

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; unsettled and mild with rain.

VOL. 85 NO. 117

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934—36 PAGES

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Victoria Daily Times

GERMAN ARMY DEFENDERS TEST FOR HITLER

Grote Stirling Named Canada's Defence Minister

Member for Yale Becomes B.C.'s Representative in Federal Cabinet; R. B. Hanson, York-Sunbury, N.B., Sworn In as Minister of Trade

Hon. M. MacLaren Leaves Cabinet

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Grote Stirling, Conservative member of the Commons for Yale, B.C., and Richard B. Hanson, Conservative member for York-Sunbury, N.B., were sworn in at Government House this afternoon as members of the Bennett cabinet.

Mr. Stirling became Minister of National Defence and Acting Minister of Fisheries, while Mr. Hanson took over the portfolio of Trade and Commerce, vacated by the resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens, member for Kootenay East, B.C.

MacLAREN RETIRES
Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, retired from the government and his portfolio was taken over by Hon. Donald M. Guthrie, who till to-day was Minister of National Defence.

The portfolio of Fisheries has been administered by Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine, since Hon. E. N. Rhodes became Minister of Finance in February, 1932.

Both new ministers attended a meeting of the Cabinet at 3:30 this afternoon.
Dr. MacLaren, doubtless will be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, an appointment which has been pending nearly a year. Hon. H. H. MacLaren, the present incumbent, has remained in office long past the normal term. He is well past seventy, having been born in 1861.

Grote Stirling, who came to Canada in 1911, was born in Tunbridge Wells, England. He was first elected to the House of Commons in November 6, 1924, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the sitting member for Yale, J. A. MacKellvie. He was subsequently re-elected in 1926, 1929 and 1930 at the general elections. He has frequently acted as Deputy Speaker and chairman of the committee of the whole House.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

OPEN SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY

Programme for Ceremonies at New McKenzie Avenue Institution

The programme for the official opening of the new McKenzie Avenue School has been arranged for next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced from the Sault Ste. Marie School Office when the final plans were completed this morning. The ceremonies will commence at 3:15 o'clock.

The oldest ex-student now resident in Sault Ste. Marie will perform the duty of cutting the ribbon across the school doors. The person upon whom this honor will fall has not yet been decided upon by the trustees as there are a number of ex-students eligible. A general invitation has been extended to all former pupils to attend.

Municipal and provincial officials will be represented at the function which is expected to take all afternoon. Trustee Albert E. Hull, chairman of the works and grounds committee, will preside over the affair.

FOUR SPEAKERS
Speakers for the afternoon will be Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, representing the provincial department; Reeve William Crouch, and Trustee Walter P. Jean, chairman of the school board. J. A. Colman will also speak.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Calgary Sheriff Is Exonerated

Canadian Press
Calgary, Nov. 17.—Two charges of perjury and fabrication brought against Sheriff Victor R. Jones, who is also clerk of Alberta Supreme Court, were dismissed by Magistrate H. G. Scott in police court here.

The charges brought by A. Cuthbert declared Sheriff Jones had perjured himself in the issuance of a judicial order in November, 1933. Magistrate Scott ruled there was no substantiation for the charges.

NEW LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—W. J. Tupper, N.C. Winnipeg, was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba to-day, succeeding Hon. James Duncan McGregor, who was appointed in 1929 and whose normal term of office expired some time ago.

Announcement of the appointment was made to-day following a brief session of the cabinet and submission of the order of the Governor-General for approval.

PLAN WELCOME FOR GEN. TSAI

Committee Formed to Arrange for Visit of Shanghai Defender Next Month

A strong committee, representing all the Chinese organizations in the city, more than a dozen in number, has been formed to make arrangements for the welcome to Victoria of Gen. Tsai Ting Kai, defender of Shanghai in 1932, and China's greatest living hero. Gen. Tsai is expected to come here some time next month, in the course of a tour of Canada at the invitation of the Chinese in the Dominion.

Gen. Tsai has received the invitation of the local Chinese community gratefully, but will be unable to decide at what date he will visit the city until he reaches Portland, Ore., early next month. He is at present in San Francisco, where he will remain until November 25.

In his reply to the Canadian invitation, Gen. Tsai stated that he wished to make a thorough visit of the Dominion, rather than a flying trip.

The local committee of reception, headed by the Chinese Benevolent Consolidated Association, is under the chairmanship of Kuon Yen, assisted by Harold Lung, K. J. Lowe and Albert Mar.

Similar committees have been organized in Vancouver, Kamloops and other cities across Canada.

Gen. Tsai, at the head of the 19th Chinese Route Army, held Shanghai against one-third of the complete naval, military and air forces of Japan for over a month, when the Japanese commander had boasted that the city would fall within four hours.

WILLS M'GILL OVER \$100,000

Mrs. Frank L. Hutchinson of Westholme Makes Many Bequests

The Medical Faculty of McGill University, Montreal, will receive a bequest estimated at \$100,000 under the will of Blanche Elsie Payne Hutchinson of "Swallowfield," Westholme, B.C., wife of Frank L. Hutchinson, former manager of the C.P.R. hotel system. The will was probated to-day at \$163,000 before Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson of the Supreme Court by the Royal Trust, executors.

Mrs. Hutchinson died two years ago and her ashes after cremation, according to her will, were stored by Miss Isabel C. McCaw of Westmount, Que., on the waters from the deck of a C.P.R. passenger boat making the trip from Victoria to Vancouver.

Besides the large "Swallowfield" country estate, fifty miles north of Victoria, and other property, Mrs. Hutchinson left \$87,000 cash in the bank. After paying a number of stipulated bequests, and the death duties, totaling around \$50,000, the executors are instructed in Mrs. Hutchinson's will to pay the residue over to McGill for its medical faculty.

To Miss McCaw of Westmount, Que., Mrs. Hutchinson left \$4,500 in cash and quantities of jewels and personal belongings valued at \$6,362.

To Anna R. Payne of Kingston, Pennsylvania, her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson left \$1,200. To another sister, Dame Priscilla Standish Payne, wife of Laning Harvey of Kingston, Pa., she left a very rare and much valued mahogany desk.

To Dame Anne Gertrude Fisher, wife of Walter C. Dunne of Crofton, B.C., she left \$1,000 in cash. To her brother, William T. Payne of New York City, she bequeathed her paintings and works of art.

Included in the number who will receive \$500 cash bequests are Theodora Bond, Montreal; Desmond Patrick Hamilton, Guelph, Vancouver; Hazel Elsie Matthews, Westholme; Kwong On, Westholme.

To Basil Gordon, retired architect of C.P.R. hotels, Mrs. Hutchinson bequeathed all her motor cars, farm implements and machinery.

GOES TO HALIFAX
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Lt.-Col. L. F. Page, officer commanding the Lord Strathcona Horse, Calgary, has been transferred to Halifax, where he will be assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of Military District 6.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON HOUSEMAID
Calgary, Nov. 17.—Victim of a brutal attack by an armed man with whom she grappled when he entered the home of her employer demanding money, Miss Barbara Brander was under a doctor's care to-day. She suffered severe head injuries.

Miss Brander, a housemaid at the home of H. W. Francis, was struck over the head with the gun in the hands of her assailant. During the struggle the gun was discharged, the bullet embedding itself in a wall. Police were conducting a search for the man to-day.

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS SIXTY-ONE

Associated Press
Capetown, South Africa, Nov. 17.—Sixty-one natives participating in a beer drinking party near East London were instantly killed when lightning struck the hut in which the party was being held, dispatches received here said to-day.

A total of sixty-four natives had gathered for the party, and only three survived.

FOUR DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Sightseeing Plane en Route to View Mail Plane Wreckage Crashes in California

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Tommy Thomas, veteran southern California pilot, and all the passengers in his biplane were killed to-day in a crash in the San Fernando Valley north of here.

Four died in the accident. The coroner's office here reported the bodies had been tentatively identified as those of W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, pilot; Roy W. Kidd, mechanic; F. M. Mathews and Dorothy Benham.

The biplane, cruising in a high fog, crashed into the hillside beside a spillway of the municipal aqueduct, about twenty miles from here. The four persons had left the Union Air Terminal to fly over the foothills of the Tehachapi Mountains near Saugus, where on Thursday night a mail plane piloted by George Rice made a forced landing.

All on board the plane apparently had been killed instantly. Thomas was thirty-eight years old. He started one of the first flying services in the country and was the personal friend of most of the foremost fliers in the United States. For many years he was a western sales representative of the Wright Aero-mechanical Corporation, and since the Great War a prominent figure in airplane activities here.

Athens Is Scene Of Street Fight

Associated Press
Athens, Nov. 17.—Fifteen persons were wounded, and 150 arrested to-day in a street battle following disorders yesterday evening in front of Communist headquarters.

Police were forced to fire hundreds of shots in order to quell the disturbance.

BRITAIN URGED TO ADD PLANES

German Menace Growing, Says Churchill; Thomas Denounces War Talk

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 17.—Great Britain to-day was echoing with a grave warning that she was in "mortal danger" from an air attack by Germany.

Mr. Winston Churchill, statesman-soldier-author, yesterday evening told his countrymen that Germany was "rearming with the utmost speed" and vigorously urged that Great Britain make herself "the strongest air power in the European world" without delay.

This, he said, was necessary to avert another war.
"Only a few hours away from us by air," Mr. Churchill, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in an address, "is a nation whose people are being taught from childhood to think of war as a glorious exercise, and death in battle as the noblest fate of man."

He described England as "an inviting prey or bait to the ambitions and appetites of hungry powers."
He warned that "if the Great War of 1914 is resumed in Europe," Great Britain would probably be "dragged into it as the United States was dragged in against her will in 1917."

Mr. Churchill said that to make Britain the strongest air power in Europe would be the first measure of preparation whereby another war could be averted. It would prevent Britain being forced into war.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

GERMAN CRUISER TO VISIT B.C. WATERS

Canadian Press
Port of Spain, Trinidad, Nov. 17.—Bound around The Horn on a training cruise, the German cruiser Karlsruhe was in harbor here to-day with 331 naval cadets aboard.

She will sail from Port of Spain November 21, and on the eight-months' cruise she will touch at Brazil, San Francisco and Vancouver. She reached here from the Azores.

Showdown In Dispute Between Dictator and Reichswehr Approaches

IN NEW GERMAN ARMY DISPUTE



Dr. Paul J. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, who wants Gen. W. von Fritsch removed from post as chief of the Reichswehr.

BULGARIAN GENERAL DIES

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 17 (Canadian Press-Havas)—An outstanding military figure of the Great War, General Rhodoroff, who was also an important figure in the Balkan wars, died here to-day. King Boris decreed the body should be given a national funeral.

Army Wants Killing of Gen. Kurt von Schleicher last June Investigated; Hitler Reported Planning Reorganization of Force With H. W. Goering as Head.

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, Nov. 17.—Plans for drastic reorganization of the German Reichswehr by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and possible appointment of Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Premier, as supreme head of the army, police and aviation was announced to the newspaper L'Intransigent by its Berlin correspondent over the telephone to-day.

These reports portend a showdown in the smouldering controversy between the Reichsfuehrer and leaders of the Reichswehr which yesterday culminated in reports received in Amsterdam that the German army was demanding an investigation into the killing of General Kurt von Schleicher during the "blood purge" of June 30 last.

The Nazi government's plans, the Intransigent correspondent telephoned, envisaged creation of a new post—"Landesverteidiger" (Defender of the Country).

This post, the newspaper heard, would be assigned to Goering, who has been prominently mentioned during recent weeks for the portfolio of Reich Vice-Chancellor to succeed Franz von Papen, now minister to Austria.

OPPOSITION FORESEEN
Such an appointment, observers pointed out, undoubtedly would rouse opposition of Reichswehr leaders, since they charge that Gen. von Schleicher, reported by the Nazis to have been "shot while resisting arrest," was slain by order of Goering. This is the particular point on which the Reichswehr chiefs have based their demands for an inquiry.

MORE FRICTION
Meantime, the Intransigent correspondent announced, friction had flared up between Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels and Gen. Werner von Fritsch, chief of the Reichswehr. Gen. von Fritsch, the correspondent telephoned, accused the Goebbels ministry of spreading propaganda in army ranks, and requested that the actual forces of the Reich be placed under direct command of the arm and not, as at present, under independent supervision.

As a result of this, the Intransigent heard, Goebbels demanded Fritsch be removed from his post.

MAY RESIGN
Meantime, the correspondent added, rumors of resignation of Gen. Werner von Fritsch, Reichswehr minister, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Publisher's Death Being Investigated In Port Hope, Ont.

Canadian Press
Port Hope, Ont., Nov. 17.—Ontario police to-day were investigating a rumor that Donald H. Wilson, twenty-four-year-old publisher of the Port Hope Guide, who died three weeks ago, was murdered by poisoning, officials of the newspaper said.

Suspicion the publisher was murdered was said to have arisen following an analysis of the contents of his stomach which indicated presence of poison. It was believed previously Mr. Wilson had died of an acute stomach ailment.

Dr. W. H. Benson, who helped Dr. W. F. Diamond, Port Hope coroner, conduct an autopsy, said the stomach had been sent to Toronto for analysis and that a report from Dr. J. Rogers, Ontario analyst, indicated a large amount of poison had been found in it.

Dr. Benson said he did not know whether an inquest would be held. Dr. Diamond could not be reached.

SIR R. McALPINE DIES ON LINER

London, Nov. 17.—Word was received to-day of the death of Sir Robert McAlpine, member of a famous British contracting firm, aboard the liner Warwick Castle en route to Capetown yesterday evening.

Sir Robert succeeded his father in the baronetcy only two weeks ago.

London, Nov. 17.—Four of the most prominent German Nazi leaders in the Saar were charged to-day with "libel and calumny" by Col. G. G. Knox, League of Nations Commissioner of the Saar Territory.

Trial of the four, Dr. Herman Roehling, industrial magnate and "business baron of the Saar," Jakob Piir, German Front leader, and his two aides, Peter Kiefer and Herr Lavacher, in the plebiscite court was asked by the League officials.

Col. Knox charged the men had accused a member of the League government of the Saar with having "violated neutrality" in Nazi newspaper articles.

Their statements, Col. Knox said, were based on a paper signed by Maria Carmentis, who was herself discharged by the government on suspicion of having tampered with official documents.

She alleged the government's press chief had revealed secret information hostile to the Nazi cause in the Saar.

BABIES NOW IN FASCIST RANKS

Italian Government Will Direct Males From Time of Birth Toward Army

Associated Press
Rome, Nov. 17.—The prospect of blackshirts in swaddling clothes greeted Italy to-day.

A new and far-reaching government order enrolls each man-child in the ranks of Premier Mussolini's Balilla organization from the time of birth.

The premonition of the drum-beats and bugle calls thus is injected into the rattling shaking of Italy's "bambini," while the press warns of a "crucial year" approaching for Europe.

Coinciding with the announcement the new-born babies would be enrolled in the blackshirt pre-military organizations, L'Espresso newspaper Popolo d'Italia said tension on the continent was becoming grave.

"It is necessary to be strong and meet and dominate all events," the newspaper said. "The situation in Europe about us is grave. . . . As was the case twenty years ago, dissensions, menaces and struggles for hegemony, blocs, alliances and armament races divide peoples. The horizon is not clear and the future is not certain. International tribunals debate but cannot halt the march of history. . . . Europe is approaching the crucial year."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

URGE NATIONAL THEATRE IN U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 17.—A plan for a national theatre—to be financed by \$1,000,000 in United States government funds and to have the federal blessing also—has been proposed to the White House and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, by Hermann Gantvoort, a New York producer.

Gantvoort, in a statement said George M. Cohan, a veteran actor now playing in Washington, had "warmly endorsed" the plan to Hopkins.

Exquisite Evening Sandals

New arrivals almost daily in the latest Evening Sandals, Velveteen, Crêpe, Patent, Satin, Silver Kitten—See them in our windows—at \$5.00 and \$6.95

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas Street

ROBOLEINE

This scientific British Tonic Food has been used for more than a quarter of a century by leading hospitals throughout the Empire. A rich source of Vitamins A, B, C and D Red Bone Marrow. 12-oz. jars.....\$1.25 36-oz. jars.....\$3.35

FORT AT BROAD
MCGILL & ORME LIMITED
PHONE GARDEN 1198Alberta Man Says
Group Surprised
And Tamed Him

(Continued from Page 1)

his legs and made his way back to his room.

COMPLAINS TO POLICE

After a short stay in Innisfree, he caught a train for Vegreville, where he made complaint to the R.C.M.P. He claimed to have recognized some of his assailants and to have obtained the truck's license number.

Palmer, who says he is a former newspaperman who worked for a time on the Moscow Daily News staff before he returned to Canada about two years ago, claims to be assisting in the central Alberta farm strike, which speakers at different mass meetings have denied as being connected with the Communist movement.

The far issue is the first of its kind in central Alberta since a Lacombe man was treated to tar and feathers four years ago.

SENT FROM CALGARY

Calgary, Nov. 17.—George Palmer, who claims he was tarred by a group of unidentified men near Innisfree, Alta., was a member of a delegation sent from here to rural districts to enlist sympathy for the Calgary relief strikers. It was reported to-day, however, that Palmer was sent from headquarters here.

He has been prominently identified with the work of the Communist Party in Calgary, is a member of the executive of the Communist League, and was editor, for a time, of the local Communist newspaper. He joined the Communist Party here nine years ago and spent two years in Moscow. In his return to Canada he wrote a series of articles on life in Soviet Russia.

Palmer is a veteran of the Great War, having served in France with a Calgary battalion.

ELEVATORS JOLE

Edmonton, Nov. 17.—The farmers' strike against grain elevators was in effect at seventeen points with a total of seventy-seven country elevators standing idle, a checkup of the Munda, Willington and Smoky Lake areas showed to-day.

Waspette farmers yesterday evening issued a strike call for next Tuesday at 6 a.m.

GERMAN ARMY
DEMAND IS TEST
FOR HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

continued to gain in intensity, with Gen. von Rundstedt mentioned as possible successor.

The "blood purge" of June 30 last which started the world marking the wiping out of insurgents within the Nazi ranks led by Ernst Rohm, Adolf Hitler himself went to Munich

WATCH THE
LEADER!

CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

IT WILL BE
HERE TUESDAY!

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

To the OLD COUNTRY
TAKE advantage of reduced fares to make that long-promised trip. Splendid accommodations are available in all classes. FROM SAINT JOHN AND HALIFAX
"Dec. 8, Duchess of York for Glasgow, Belfast or Liverpool."
"Dec. 12, Duchess of Richmond for Havre and Southampton."
"Dec. 14, Duchess of Atholl for Glasgow, Belfast or Liverpool."
"Dec. 21, Montrose for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool."
"Boats from Halifax they follow at or write direct to J. J. FORSTER
Steamship Co. Ltd., Agents, C.P.A. Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.
L. D. CRETHER, District Passenger Agent
1105 GOVERNMENT ST., Victoria, B.C."

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Inquiry Into
Ontario StoresFederal Commission Studies
Figures of Carroll's Ltd.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Concluding a week of investigating chain stores, the Royal Commission on price spreads and mass buying yesterday reviewed the financial control of Stop and Shop Limited, a food chain with stores in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, heard auditors give examples of low wages paid to its employees, and added a general inquiry into Carroll's Limited, another chain with headquarters in Hamilton, Ont.

Carroll's Limited of Hamilton, Ont., is the original cash and carry chain-operating system in southwestern Ontario. It was started by William Carroll in 1929 with \$250 and now has 113 stores and a capital investment of \$469,949. Of its 113 store managers, 102 were women whose wages ranged from \$9 a week to \$22.50, the auditor. The average was \$13.93.

"It looks as if the minimum wage was the maximum in this case," commented Norman Sommerville, commission counsel.

The commission occupied less than twenty minutes of its time yesterday on the Carroll Company and adjourned until next Monday at 11 a.m.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Independent retailers would welcome an inquiry into their condition and methods of operation, as was suggested before the price spreads and mass buying commission, in the opinion of George S. Hougham, Toronto, secretary of the newly-organized National Retail Trade Federation of Canada.

Such an inquiry would disclose the disadvantage under which the majority of independent retailers were operating in every retail trade that had been invaded by the chain systems, Mr. Hougham stated.

As a spokesman for the retailers, Mr. Hougham declared: "Independent retailers say to the great merchandising corporations of Canada, we do not fear your competition, providing rules are established and authority available to enforce those rules on chains and independents alike."

(Continued from Page 1)

By this means we should free ourselves from the danger of being blackmailed against our will either to surrender our possessions or even hand over such means of defence as we still possess, or even being forced to join a continental war against our wish," he said.

BRITAIN URGED
TO ADD PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

"By this means we should free ourselves from the danger of being blackmailed against our will either to surrender our possessions or even hand over such means of defence as we still possess, or even being forced to join a continental war against our wish," he said.

RELIEF RATE
IS RESTORED

Canadian Press

Calgary, Nov. 17.—Leaders in Calgary's unemployed relief workers' strike got good news to-day, following abandonment of plans for a "hunger strike."

Appointed to investigate existing relief rates, which are lower than those in force prior to November 1, a special committee of the City Council at a noon meeting to-day gave notice of motion to effect that the former rates be restored, at least temporarily.

The motion, which will come before a meeting of the City Council suggests that "the former relief schedule for married unemployed relief recipients be restored pending reports of this committee on the adequacy of the reduced scale now in effect."

The strike was called when the relief rate for 6,000 unemployed married men and their families were reduced, effective from November 1.

English Rugby

Canadian Press

London, Nov. 17.—Rugby Union matches to-day resulted as follows: Blackheath 3, Cambridge University 5.

Harlequins 5, Oxford University 8. London Irish 0, Dublin University 8. London Scottish 18, Richmond 6.

Rugby Park 19, Guy's Hospital 0. St. Bart's Hospital 13, Moseley 18.

Devonport Services 4, Bristol 5. Exeter 5, Llanelli 16.

Gloucester 17, Bath 0. Headingly 26, Liverpool 0.

Neath 6, Cardiff 5. Northampton 16, Coventry 3.

Pontypool 6, Abercromby 3.

Rugby 6, Leicester 8.

Swansea 13, Penarth 8.

Porthmouth Services 3, Old Mill-hillians 5.

Weston-Super-Mare 16, Plymouth Albion 3.

Glasgow Academy 11, Herriottians 6.

Stewartonians 15, Edinburgh Academy 8.

Cheshire 22, Cumberland 6, at Birkenhead.

Leeds 19, Notts-Lincoln-Derby 18, at Leicester.

Northumberland 3, Lancashire 23, at Gosforth.

Yorkshire 9, Durham 13, at Otley.

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, Nov. 17.—Rugby League games to-day resulted as follows: Batley 8, Keighley 18.

Bradford Northern 15, Featherstone 2.

Bradley 10, Widnes 35.

Castleford 6, Leeds 17.

Huddersfield 18, Rochdale Hornets 14.

Rullington 8, St. Helen's 6.

Rumet 12, Broughton 7.

Leigh 7, Halifax 5.

Liverpool Stanley 6, Warrington 8.

Oldham 5, Wigan 20.

Salford 19, Swinton 7.

St. Helen's Rees 22, Barrow 10.

Wakefield Trinity 7, Hull 10.

York 12, Dewsbury 5.

IRISH FOOTBALL

Belfast, Nov. 17.—Irish Soccer League matches to-day resulted as follows: Glenavon 4, Coleraine 2.

Ballymena 0, Glenties 3.

Lifford 5, Cliftonville 0.

Newry 2, Celtic 5.

Distillery 1, Larne 0.

Ards 4, Portadown 4.

Derry 5, Bangor 2.

FAY WRAY GOING
TO BRITISH FILM

Canadian Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Gaumont British has signed Fay Wray to appear opposite Jack Hulbert in its forthcoming picture, "Alone Building Drummond." It was announced to-day, Miss Wray, formerly of Cardston, Alta., will leave Hollywood within the next few days for New York, and will then sail for England, where work will begin shortly on the production.

WELL-KNOWN GIRL
DIVER UNDER KNIFEForces Fight as
Peace Is SoughtParaguayans Drive Back
Bolivians in Chaco; League
Action Soon

Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17.—Further successes in the Paraguayan counter-offensive against the Bolivian drive were claimed to-day in dispatches from Asuncion.

The reports said the Paraguayan forces were preparing to consolidate their gains in the Pilcomayo River section, and that the fall of the respectable Bolivian stronghold, Fort Ballivian, which has withstood the brunt of numerous Paraguayan advances since January, was expected "momentarily."

Earlier, the Paraguayans were reported as having "totally destroyed" a number of Bolivian units in the sector, and to have captured more than 1,000 Bolivian troops, including a number of high ranking officers.

LEAGUE ACTION

Geneva, Nov. 17.—It was officially announced to-day the League of Nations Chaco consultative committee had reached an agreement on means to end the savage warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The agreement will be embodied in a report to be presented to the special assembly of the League which it meets next week to consider the Chaco dispute.

Stephen Osusky, chairman of the committee, and other leaders had worked day and night in secret meetings to reach an understanding. The League had made arrangements to broadcast a report to the world when the agreement was reached. The more haste was to be used and three miles of tape to handle the transmission was prepared.

CONFLICT TO CEASE

The outstanding points of the agreement on a report for settling the conflict as officially announced by Mr. Osusky are as follows:

1. Cessation of hostilities as soon as possible under a control committee composed of representatives of several states selected because of their geographical availability, the cessation to be accompanied by suitable guarantees.

2. Opening of direct negotiations between the two belligerents, these negotiations to be supervised and followed by a special committee. A "reasonable delay" is allowed for the direct negotiations.

3. If the negotiations fail the belligerents are to submit the conflict to arbitration, presumably by the World Court of Justice.

4. Creation of the League Assembly of a new special consultative committee which will be instructed to follow the conflict in all its aspects. If the belligerents refuse to accept the report after its adoption by the Assembly, this consultative committee will be empowered to carry on with the problem and decide on what steps to take next.

NOT QUITTING

Mr. Osusky explained every possible contingency had been provided for and that "the League does not intend to give up its job."

He praised the attitude of members of the committee and emphasized the fact the report had been adopted by unanimous vote.

"The significance of our agreement is that governmental collaboration is not an illusion but a living reality," Mr. Osusky said.

TYPHOON TOOK
HEAVY TOLLApproximately 200 Lives
Lost in Philippine Islands
During Disturbance

Associated Press

Manila, Nov. 17.—A heavy toll of death—possibly 200—with scores of others missing, was taken by flood and typhoon in Mauban, Tayabas Province, Wednesday and Thursday, said belated reports from several sources received in Manila to-day.

The Maipan River, made a raging torrent by the downpour accompanying the tempest, crashed on the sea-coast town from the mountains, flooding it in some places nine feet deep.

Reports from Mauban and other sections indicated the disaster was the most severe in the Philippines in many years.

GRAIN BOARD
BARS TRADERSA. Ettinger and E. W. Brand
of Cleveland Out of
Exchange Now

Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 17.—The grain futures commission to-day barred Adrian Ettinger and Ewing W. Brand of Cleveland, Ohio, from trading in grain on boards of trade.

The action was the first under the ten-year-old Grain Futures Act designed to prevent manipulation of grain markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace yesterday took action against Thomas M. Howell, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, for alleged manipulation of the Chicago corn futures market.

A third case against Arthur W. Cutten is now pending before the commission.

Ettinger and Brand will be barred from trading in grain for a period of six months, the light penalty being imposed because the two men testified on the witness stand they were ignorant of the existence of the Grain Futures Act.

OPEN SCHOOL
ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

bert, principal of the school, is also expected to say a few words.

In addition to the above visitors, the invited guest list includes the chairman of the Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt school boards.

A musical programme will be contributed by Miss Marie Vorvies, violinist; Miss Grace Sinclair, pianist, and Eddie Hulford, vocalist; all pupils of the new school.

One of the rooms has been set aside for the serving of tea and visitors will be invited to inspect the new building.

FINE BUILDING

Erected at a cost of less than \$5,000 to the municipality, above the amount realized on insurance, the new structure is a credit to Saanich. Modern in every respect, it is a five-room institution with a stuccoed exterior. It has been constructed in such a manner that more rooms can be added without hindrance to the present building.

Pupils have been attending the school since last Tuesday.

Two Drowned in
Auto Accident

Associated Press

Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 17.—Two persons lost their lives in an irrigation ditch near here early to-day when an automobile carrying four persons dropped into the canal.

Police dragged the ditch for the bodies of Jack Brown, about thirty-eight, and a girl known as Miss Anderson, an employee of a roadside tavern.

Another man and a girl were able to save themselves when the coupe went out of control and crashed into the water. The four were returning from a tavern across the California line.

Forces Fight as
Peace Is SoughtParaguayans Drive Back
Bolivians in Chaco; League
Action Soon

Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17.—Further successes in the Paraguayan counter-offensive against the Bolivian drive were claimed to-day in dispatches from Asuncion.

The reports said the Paraguayan forces were preparing to consolidate their gains in the Pilcomayo River section, and that the fall of the respectable Bolivian stronghold, Fort Ballivian, which has withstood the brunt of numerous Paraguayan advances since January, was expected "momentarily."

Earlier, the Paraguayans were reported as having "totally destroyed" a number of Bolivian units in the sector, and to have captured more than 1,000 Bolivian troops, including a number of high ranking officers.

LEAGUE ACTION

Geneva, Nov. 17.—It was officially announced to-day the League of Nations Chaco consultative committee had reached an agreement on means to end the savage warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay.

The agreement will be embodied in a report to be presented to the special assembly of the League which it meets next week to consider the Chaco dispute.

Stephen Osusky, chairman of the committee, and other leaders had worked day and night in secret meetings to reach an understanding. The League had made arrangements to broadcast a report to the world when the agreement was reached. The more haste was to be used and three miles of tape to handle the transmission was prepared.

CONFLICT TO CEASE

The outstanding points of the agreement on a report for settling the conflict as officially announced by Mr. Osusky are as follows:

1. Cessation of hostilities as soon as possible under a control committee composed of representatives of several states selected because of their geographical availability, the cessation to be accompanied by suitable guarantees.

2. Opening of direct negotiations between the two belligerents, these negotiations to be supervised and followed by a special committee. A "reasonable delay" is allowed for the direct negotiations.

3. If the negotiations fail the belligerents are to submit the conflict to arbitration, presumably by the World Court of Justice.

4. Creation of the League Assembly of a new special consultative committee which will be instructed to follow the conflict in all its aspects. If the belligerents refuse to accept the report after its adoption by the Assembly, this consultative committee will be empowered to carry on with the problem and decide on what steps to take next.

NOT QUITTING

Mr. Osusky explained every possible contingency had been provided for and that "the League does not intend to give up its job."

He praised the attitude of members of the committee and emphasized the fact the report had been adopted by unanimous vote.

"The significance of our agreement is that governmental collaboration is not an illusion but a living reality," Mr. Osusky said.

Building Plans
For VancouverDetails of Dominion Structure
to Cost \$1,000,000
Approved at Ottawa

Canadian Press

New York, Nov. 17.—Trading was dull and fluctuations insignificant on the foreign exchange market here to-day.

The Canadian dollar closed unchanged at 102½ cents, while the pound sterling was off ¼ cent at \$4.99½. The French gold franc finished the brief session at 6.58½ cents, off ¼ point.

Closing exchange rates to-day were: Montreal—Pound sterling, \$4.87½; U.S. dollar, \$7.91-16; French franc, 6.42½.

At Paris—Pound sterling, 75.77 francs; Canadian dollar, 15.58 francs; U.S. dollar, 15.18 francs.

In gold—Pound, 12s 3d; Canadian dollar, 60.95 cents; U.S. dollar, 59.44 cents.

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—Preliminary plans for the \$1,000,000 Dominion Government building to be erected here as part of the federal public works programme have been approved by the Ottawa Cabinet, according to an announcement by J. Y. McGarrett, Vancouver architect.

Tenders would probably be called early in the new year, he said.

A contract for the proposed \$500,000 armories for the "2nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada" probably would be let before the end of the year, the architect said.

NEGRO BEATS
VANCOUVER MAN

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—Peter Karaloff is in a hospital here with severe lacerations about the face and head and a possible skull fracture, suffered when he was fighting a pugilist this morning by a negro drinking companion and robbed of \$18.

Karaloff told police his attacker was the same spirit with which they responded to other Fascist innovations.

Until the child is able to take light exercise, the government's supervision will be merely of a hygienic nature. After that, however, the boys will be developed physically along scientific lines.

The child at six will become one of the "Sons of Wolf" which has undergone intensive physical training, including elementary military practice.

At the age of eight, all males are required to enter the "Ballista Hitler," who take long hikes with alpenstocks. At twelve they become Ballista musketeers, and carry small rifles.

Later training involves machine gun and artillery practice and at twenty-one they become soldiers of the nation.

Grote Stirling Is
Named Canada's
Defence Minister

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Stirling is a civil engineer by profession, but devotes much of his time to fruit growing in the Kelowna area. He was educated at University College School in London and the Crystal Palace Engineering School in England. He is an associate member of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

He is married and has four children.

BORN IN MARITIMES

Richard Burpee Hanson was born March 21, 1879, at Cocobee, N.B., and is a prominent barrister of Fredericton, where he heads his own law firm. He first entered the House of Commons in a by-election, May 28, 1921, and has been returned at every election since.

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that under normal trade conditions, the dividing line between the eastward and westward movement of grain is somewhat east of the eastern boundary of Alberta. The dividing line, however, is controlled by the cost of getting the grain to the producer to the ultimate consumer.

Railway rates and steamship rates enter most definitely in this, and in the cost of transport, movement of grain to the producer to the ultimate consumer.

In any event, with the line set within Alberta, it means the export has lost that portion of western Saskatchewan which the trade had come to consider as normally included in Vancouver territory.

C.C.F.'S COURSE
IS DISCUSSED

Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—Captain Elmore Philpott resigned from the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Ontario because of disappointment it did not become "a great, sweeping, evangelistic movement," declared J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., national leader of the C.C.F., here to-day.

Mr. Woodsworth, who recently returned from a visit to the Orient, was commenting on Captain Philpott's statement at Lindsay, Ont., yesterday evening in which he declared he had broken with the C.C.F. and that the C.C.F. had failed in its task.

Mr. Woodsworth said he would not admit Hon. H. H. Stevens to the C.C.F.

"On arriving at Vancouver I was told of Mr. Stevens' resignation from the cabinet and asked what was the likelihood of his joining the C.C.F.," declared Mr. Woodsworth. "I said then that while the C.C.F. was always ready to admit energetic and able men to its fold, I thought Mr. Stevens would have to travel a long way before he arrived at the C.C.F. position."

Mr. Woodsworth said he had no conversation with Mr. Stevens since his return from the Orient.

Lindsay, Ont., Nov. 17.—Captain Elmore Philpott, once a leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation in Ontario, yesterday evening declared he had not been officially associated with the party for the last six months and maintained the C.C.F. had failed in its task.

In an address, Captain Philpott launched his province-wide speaking campaign by stating the C.C.F. had completely failed to give the people a programme which they believed would be of benefit to them during present distress.

"The feverish anxiety which Mr. Woodsworth in Vancouver last week rushed to bolt and bar the door against Hon. Harry Stevens, even before Mr. Stevens had given any public or private intimation he wished to join the C.C.F., speaks for itself," he continued. "A party that is too small to admit big men from wherever they may come is too small to bring order out of the present chaos."

"It is time we came down to earth and sensible people in all parties began to discuss what could be done within the life time of the next parliament to relieve unemployment and to enable the debt-ridden farmer to make his way and also to give a square deal to the grossly underpaid wage earners in the industries now being exposed by the Stevens commission."

BABIES NOW IN
FASCIST RANKS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Pre-announced with lucid vision by Il Duce, Italy has proposed a programme of collaboration among the great powers, but tension becomes grave in certain neurologic zones of old Europe."

CO-OPERATION EXPECTED

The official announcement which indicated the move to start military training from the cradle days did not state whether parents would be compelled to submit their children to immediate government supervision, but it was indicated the vast majority were expected to co-operate in the same spirit with which they responded to other Fascist innovations.

Until the child is able to take light exercise, the government's supervision will be merely of a hygienic nature. After that, however, the boys will be developed physically along scientific lines.

The child at six will become one of the "Sons of Wolf" which has undergone intensive physical training, including elementary military practice.

THE PLUME SHOP

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Woolen
Frocks
\$12.75Beautifully
tailored and
smart in all the
fall shades.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

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Lovely
Things
It MakesPacific Milk does beautiful
things. It flavors and enriches
fine foods for it is more like
cream. Cook with it, or bake,
it has that all-purpose something
that adds zest to everything.
Use it in tea, coffee, on
fruit, cereal, dessert, wherever
you will, it has all the good
about it that belongs only to
first quality.Pacific Milk
100% B.C. Owned and Controlled
PLANT AT ABBOTSFORDWalla Walla Area
Has Warm Weather

Associated Press

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 17.—
Apple and crabapple trees in this
district are producing fruit for the
second time this year. Cherry trees
are in bloom and April-blooming
Iris is again flowering.Weather Bureau statistics, showing
warmer than normal temperatures
every month for more than a year,
attest to the cause.

ARCHBISHOP RECOVERING

Vancouver, Nov. 17 (Canadian
Press).—Archbishop A. U. de Penier,
Anglican Metropolitan of British Co-
lumbia, has shown steady improve-
ment in a hospital here from injuries
suffered two weeks ago in an auto-
mobile accident and hospital
authorities no longer consider his
condition serious. The Archbishop
suffered fractures of ribs and a frac-
ture of one shoulder blade in addi-
tion to bruises and abrasions.P. McDONALD
LIBERAL HEADNamed President of Ward
Three Association at
Annual MeetingWard Three Victoria Liberal As-
sociation yesterday evening selected
Philip MacDonald as president for the
coming year.The annual meeting was held in
Liberal headquarters with a good at-
tendance.R. Anker was selected for the vice-
president's post. D. W. Davies was
named secretary and John Wallace
treasurer.The four delegates to the central
executive are: Mrs. E. Hampton, Mrs.
C. McLean, S. Creed and Robert Mc-
Innes.Following comprise the ward ex-
ecutive: Eli Hampton, Albert Ham-
pton, David Stewart, J. Neary, Albert
Morry, E. Kruse and D. Byles.The meeting was addressed briefly
by W. H. Kinman, president, and C.
J. McDowell, vice-president, of the
Victoria Liberal Association.Suggests No Votes
For Civil Servants

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Removal of civil
servants from the voters' lists in order
to free them from political influence
was suggested by Secretary of State
C. H. Cahan in an address at the
annual convention of the Civil Ser-
vice Federation of Canada here yester-
day.Further, the minister suggested the
service might voluntarily curtail the
hour and a half lunch period to an
hour and that civil servants in the
middle ranks might submit to re-
examination to prove their continued
fitness and efficiency.Some reforms should come in the
civil service, said Mr. Cahan, but
they should come through the action
of the service itself and not through
political action. He emphasized that
his remarks were made not as a result
of any lack of confidence, but with
a view to the best interests of the
service itself and the government.MEXICO TO PAY
DEBT TO THE U.S.

Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 17.—Approval of
the Mexico-United States claims
treaty was virtually assured yesterday
when President-elect Lazaro Cardenas
told members of the Senate that
despite financial moratoria in many
parts of the world, Mexico intended
to meet its obligations.The treaty already has been ap-
proved by the United States. The
Mexican Senate will act on it next
Thursday.Two agreements for the settlement
of the United States-Mexico claims,
totaling more than \$600,000,000, were
signed in Mexico, April 24. Some of
the claims involved date back to 1867.Minister Urges
"Cat" for WomenLondon, Nov. 17.—Rev. Edgar Ball,
a retired Methodist minister of Derby,
speaking at Shirebrook, Derbyshire,
said that wrongdoers must be pun-
ished."I would give the 'cat' to women
as well as men," he declared.
The white slave traffic could not
be carried on but for women who unsex
themselves, and they deserve the test.
"It is all about to treat criminals
as the darlings of society."
"Punishment should be reformative
but such women deserve the 'cat.'"Bouquet From
Royal GardensFrogmore Also Supplying
Blossoms for Princess
Marina's Wedding Recep-
tion; 3,000 CarnationsLondon, Nov. 17.—The floral deco-
rations at the wedding of Princess
Marina and the Duke of Kent on
November 29 will be entirely supplied
from the royal gardens at Frogmore,
Windsor Castle.In the hot-houses hundreds of
chrysanthemums, thousands of carna-
tions and orchids are being care-
fully tended.The composition of Princess Ma-
rina's bouquet is to contain lilacs of
the valley, carnations and orchids,
with a sprig of myrtle in the centre,
from the tiny tree at Frogmore
which has supplied sprigs for every
royal bride married in England since
the wedding of Queen Victoria.The colors of the royal family of
Greece are the same as those of the
British—red, white and blue—and
these will form the scheme for the
decorations at the reception at Buck-
ingham Palace.Three thousand red and white car-
nations will be used for the tables
alone, 1,200 decorating the main
table. Calanthe orchids, red and
white chrysanthemums, with begonias
will complete the scheme.

SAANICHTON

The annual armistice gathering of
the North Saanich branch, Canadian
Legion, B.E.S.L., was held in the
Orange Hall, Saanichton, with a
large attendance of ex-service men
present.The highlight of the evening was
an address by Col. Ross Napier, who
spoke at length on ex-service men's
problems. He pointed out that the
Canadian Legion and kindred organi-
zations had been responsible for
legislation passed to protect the in-
terests of ex-service men.The artists for the programme
which followed were: Bert Moore,
pianist, and accompanist; "Buster"
Brown, comic vocalist; J. Lisle, bar-
itone, and Lorne Thompson and his
"Buck Brush Rangers."J. W. Kinchott is serving twenty
months' hard labor in London for
having five wives.Shawnigan Schools
Hear About PersiaOn Wednesday morning the
students and teachers of both Shaw-
nigan and Strathcona Lodge Schools
enjoyed a lecture by Sir Percy Byssie
Sykes, "Persia, the Land and the People."The lecture was made particularly
interesting by the many beautifully
colored lantern slides of the rivers,
mountains, cities and palaces of that
country. The pictures of the people
and their homes gave the audience
a good idea of the domestic life of
the country.

SAILING SHIP DAYS

Second Article of Series Tells of Beauties of Sydney
Harbor; a Long Voyage Is Entertainingly Described

By ALEXANDER BONE

When one has been used to big
ships with a twenty-five or thirty
crew, such as the Bank Line's
Glasgow, or the huge Liverpool ware-
houses with their lower yards, all of a
hundred feet or more, it is a bit dis-
concerting to go deep water in a small
barque which, to use a sea-
manlike analogy, any of these two or
three thousand-tonners could have
threw in their darts. Yet I found that
these small vessels were more sea-
kindly and dryer than the big ones.
They had been built when ships had
lines to boat about and one watch
could put them about in any but the
worst of weather.All my sailing life I have heard
the beauties and merits of Sydney
Harbor and the Bay of Rio de Janeiro
discussed in fo'castle and cabin.
Even men who had seen neither of
these ports have their opinions on the
matter and voice them as insistently
as seamen who have been many
times in both.

BEAUTIES OF SYDNEY

I have only been in Rio twice, and
both these visits were short ones, but
I have sailed up and down Sydney
Harbor many times, and each time I
have discovered something new to be
delighted with. To appreciate its
full splendor you must sail in
through the heads with the dawn
and a light breeze, sufficient to fill
your canvas, and the only sound the
straining of your rigging, or the
ripple of the water away from your
forefoot; or you must go out with
the day when the city noises are
dying and the harbor is full of
holiday craft or packed ferry boats
bound for Mosman, Chowder or
Double Bay, all full of Sydney work-
ers on their way home.In London, people go home by bus,
tube or train; in Sydney, before the
bridge was built, people went home
by ferry. That, at least, is my pic-
ture of the beautiful harbor.The Casablanca could go round
herself (as I once heard the mate
say) and never, in all the months I
sailed in her, have I seen her mis-
take, not even when the second
mate was ill and I kept his watch
and had to put her round myself.
I do not think our yards were off
the backstays that trip till we sighted
the Three Kings. From there we
had a fair wind to Auckland, and I
saw what the little beauty could do.
With the exception of the Loch
Ness and a passage from Melbourne
to Sydney in the American, three
skull-yarder Shenandoah, my sea-
faring days up till then had been
spent in floating warehouses that
made more noise and bother when
doing ten knots than the Casablanca.The picture of the harbor is full of
holiday craft or packed ferry boats
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Double Bay, all full of Sydney work-
ers on their way home.DEPORTATION
LAW REVISIONU.S. Immigration Commis-
sioner to Seek Changes in
Laws in Next CongressAssociated Press
San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Daniel W.
MacCormack, U.S. commissioner of
immigration, yesterday said the Labor
Department would renew its efforts
in the coming Congress to secure
tightening of the laws governing de-
portation of criminals.Addressing the Commonwealth
Club, Mr. MacCormack said there
were thousands of criminal aliens
illegally in the country, but they were
protected from deportation by laws
and legal practices.Mr. MacCormack said he would ask
Congress to change the law to provide
for deportation of any alien twice
convicted of crimes of moral turpi-
tude. He would seek more ready de-
portation, too, of aliens convicted of
illicit traffic in narcotics, carrying
of weapons and smuggling."It is a strange thing," he said,
"that while aliens smuggled into the
country are deported, the smuggler,
even though he be an alien, is al-
lowed to remain here."Aliens could not be deported for
labor disturbances, Mr. MacCormack
said, unless they were convicted of
anarchy or conspiracy against the
government.Of those arrested in labor disputes
in various parts of the country in
recent months, he said, only one in
San Francisco was found to be de-
portable on grounds of radicalism.Reprieve Given
Scottsboro PairSixty-day Stay of Execution
Granted Two Alabama
NegroesAssociated Press
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17.—A
sixty-day stay of execution yester-
day was granted two negro defendants in
the "Scottsboro case" to permit In-
ternational Labor Defence Council
more time to perfect an appeal to the
United States Supreme Court.The stay, moving the date of execu-
tion from December 7 to February 8,
1935, was granted by the Alabama
Supreme Court on a mail request
from Osmond K. Frankel of New
York, retained by the International
Labor Defence League to handle the
appeals of Haywood Patterson and
Clarence Norris.Patterson and Norris were convicted
in the Morgan county circuit court
last December of an attack on Mrs.
Victoria Price, Huntsville mill
worker, aboard a Southern Railway
freight train in Jackson county on
March 25, 1931.The Alabama Supreme Court on
June 28 affirmed the sentences and
on October 4, refused to grant a
motion for a rehearing, leaving the
United States Supreme Court the
only hope of the negroes for a new
trial.Ontario Liquor
Board Costs CutCanadian Press
Toronto, Nov. 17.—Edmund G.
Odetta, Ontario liquor commissioner,
yesterday evening announced the
dismissal of 130 employees in the
government's seventy-seven liquor
stores. His announcement followed
discussion of the question by the
cabinet. Dismissals will be effective
November 30.Mr. Odetta said the employees were
being dismissed because the work of
the stores could be done just as ef-
ficiently without them. Their dis-
missal, he added, would result in
\$200,000 annual saving to the liquor
board.Jugoslav Surplus
Is AnnouncedBelgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 17.—The
Jugoslav government revealed yester-
day that for the last six months it
has a surplus of \$13,000,000.Financial observers considered this
highly significant because the first
semester of the budgetary year is al-
ways the poorest in agricultural coun-
tries as most exports and sales of
produce take place in the second
semester.

SASKATCHEWAN DEFICIT

Regina, Nov. 17 (Canadian Press).
—For the fiscal year ended April 30,
1934, Saskatchewan incurred an
operating deficit of \$1,393,992. De-
tailed figures for the last complete
fiscal year the Anderson government
was in power are contained in the
1934 public accounts, tabled in the
Legislature yesterday by Premier J.
G. Gardiner, who is also provincial
treasurer. The accounts were referred
to the public accounts committee for
consideration.The picture of the harbor is full of
holiday craft or packed ferry boats
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Double Bay, all full of Sydney work-
ers on their way home.ESTABLISHED 1901
Cincus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
"MYSTERY" SILK STOCKINGS, Extra Fine Quality, \$1.95 Per Pair

Before the Year Turns

BEFORE the year turns, the wise gardener will plant all
kinds of trees, shrubs, perennials and rock plants.
Then they will be well established by spring. But be sure
to plant only the best, which cost no more than inferior
stock. Remember, all our stock is guaranteed to grow and
will be replaced if it doesn't. Let us look over your
garden, without cost to you, and suggest improvements for
this planting season. And we can save you money in any
garden work, large or small.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchinson, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden ArchitectsPREPARING NEXT YEAR'S
ROCK GARDEN

BY JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

When a site has been chosen
for the rock garden and a plan
marked out, it will be necessary
to excavate the soil to a depth of
at least one foot below the level
of the ground. This, by the way,
is the time for all such work.A foot will be deep enough if
the subsoil is porous in texture,
but if it is heavy and of a reten-
tive nature, it will be advisable
to go at least six inches deeper.The soil having been removed, the
space should be partly filled with
stones, clinkers, broken bricks or any
other draining material that may be
on hand, and on the top of this
layer of sods should be placed, grass
sod down.If the situation is low, it may be
necessary to put in a few drain tiles
to make the drainage better. The
most important of all things con-
nected with the building of a rock
garden is perfect drainage.This fact must be carried in mind
throughout the construction, for if
it is neglected in the beginning it
cannot be remedied later on. Much
will depend upon the texture of the
rocks used and the position of the
site. Our object should be to see
that the roots of the plants will be
well supplied with moisture, but that
any water which the soil will not
readily absorb can get away quickly.MORE DRAINAGE
As the work proceeds and the rocks
are set in position, further drainage
can be added, but this will be in the
way of plenty of small stones, mixed
with the soil. No hard and fast rules
can be laid down, but in forming a
rock garden one can note the kind of
plants which will eventually occupy
certain positions, and preparations
should be made accordingly.Every pocket, station or area must
be well drained, and this is accom-
plished by placing a liberal sprink-
ling of stones, clinkers, broken bricks
or any water which the soil will not
readily absorb can get away quickly.When the foundation of the rock
garden has been laid so that a sur-
plus water can get away without
hindrance, there will be little dif-
ficulty in growing the great majority
of alpine plants, provided due atten-
tion is given to the soil used and the
aspect.PROPER SOIL
In the well-constructed rock gar-
den there will be a variety of pos-
itions for various plants, and these
are known as pockets, chinks, crev-
ices, fissures and flat areas. Plants
suitable for these various positions
and aspects can be selected, but after
efficient drainage, the next important
thing is the rooting medium.In a short article it is impossible
to deal with all the sections of plants
for the rock garden and give their
individual requirements, but much
may be learned from the general sur-
vey of the usual mixtures employed.Pockets are made of different
sizes and large enough to take sev-
eral plants of the same kind, so as
to be a quantity of soil, which is
needed if the rock garden is a fair-
sized one. The soil best suited for
the majority of alpine consists of
good loam, three parts and one part
of clean, wholesome leaf mould and
enough sand and gravel to make the
whole thoroughly porous. Anything
in the way of clay should be avoided
at all costs.For plants that like lime, a mix-
ture of loam, leaf mould, sand and
old mortar rubble in equal parts will
be found to answer well. If old mor-
tar rubble cannot be obtained, agri-
cultural lime may be substituted.
For plants that do not like lime,
mixture of peat leaf mould and sand
should be used.Peat should be used with care as
it will become sour quickly, and while
this is quite all right for dwarf rho-
dodendrons, azaleas and heaths, many
plants do not like too sour a soil.Some plants will enjoy a mixture
of good flaky leaf mould and rough
sand, some of the gentians, and
if a few small stones are judiciously
placed between the plants the
moisture will be retained and will
obviate the need of a great deal of
watering.CHANGING THE SOIL
It will be found that from time to
time plants will show that they do
not like the particular soil in which
they are planted. When this is the
case, it will be necessary to change
their soil and try something different.
It is often found that although a
plant will do well in a certain soil
in one garden, it will not in another,
and it is this that makes it very
necessary for every gardener to try
out various mixtures in his own
garden.While too much peat in the rock
garden is not recommended, it is a
necessity for placing in vertical fis-
sures for such plants as ramondias
and others that require a soil in
which water cannot settle around the
crowns of the plants, but so that it
will run off at once. This is most
important, particularly during the
winter months.A great deal can be done by top-
dressing with leaf mould and sand.
This should be done in the fall and
spring because so many alpine have
a tendency to grow out of the
ground, and the top dressing will
help to keep them in their places.Tourists visiting Denmark this year
numbered 101,500, compared with
89,700 in 1933.Reduces
5 lbs. of
First WEEKAmongst the many thou-
sands Canadian women who
thank Bonkers for freeing
them from ugly fat is Mrs. W.
Ronald of Grand Forks, B.C."First part of April I weighed
195 lbs. I purchased a bottle of
Bonkers and reduced 5 lbs. the
first week. After using 5 bot-
tles I weigh 163 lbs. and
feel 20 years younger."Get Bonkers today
of your druggistREDUCE
The
HARMLESS
WAYWithout
Starving
or
DiscomfortMcClary
All-cast FurnacesComplete With Casings
No. 10 "Sunshine"
17-inch Firepot
\$62.50
No. 20, "Sunshine"
20-inch Firepot
\$85.00

Installation Extra—Estimates Free—Monthly Payments Arranged

See Display at These McClary Furnace Agents:

J. E. GASSON, 601 Esplanade Rd.,
VICTORIA
THACKER & SON, 233 Broughton St.,
VICTORIA
CLYDE SHEET METAL WORKS, 288
Johnson St., VICTORIAA. S. HANNA, Albert
WESTVIEW HEATING & PLUMBING
CO., Powell River, B.C.
R. H. ORMAND, Nanaimo and Duncan
TARRELL LTD., Courtenay
TARRELL & SON, Campbellton
J. H. YOUNG & PETTINGER, 389 Douglas St., VICTORIA"You have me
beaten, son""I had to work all my life
to get the home clear and a
little nest-egg besides.""But The London Life in-
surance policy you have just
bought combines in one
document provision for
Mabel and the children, and
a pension for both of you
when you're old.""With the future made
secure, Mabel and you will
get much more enjoyment
out of life as you travel
along."Financial Independence, the goal of all
thinking people, is easily attained this
London Life way. Canadians are buying
London Life policies for these purposes
at the rate of almost two million dollars
a week.Particulars of two-way "financial inde-
pendence" policies will be gladly furnished
without obligation.Established 1874
London Life
Insurance Company
"Canada's Industrial-Ordinary Company"
HEAD OFFICE - LONDON, CANADA

1874 - Diamond Jubilee - 1934

District Office—Pemberton Building, Fort Street, Victoria

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

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AN "INCIDENT" IN THE SAAR

THE SAAR BASIN MAY BE RIGHTLY termed the seething caldron of strife in Europe. So far it is more verbal than physical. But an incident this morning may cause a good deal of shaking of heads. Four of the most prominent German-Nazi leaders in that section of the continent were charged by Mr. C. G. Knox, the British chairman of the League of Nations Commission which is responsible for the administration of the territory in co-operation with the National Assembly, or Landestat, with "libel and calumny."

The trial of the four has been asked by the League official. One of them, by the way, is Dr. Herman Roehling, known as the "business baron of the Saar"—the man to whom Count Jean de Suzzanet referred in his speech to the Canadian Club of Vancouver yesterday as having said to Mr. Knox: "I hate you." The chief burden of Mr. Knox's charge is that the four for whom he asks trial have accused a member of the commission of violation of neutrality by the publication of newspaper articles. Their statements, he says, were based on a paper signed by one, Maria Carenius, who was herself discharged by the government on suspicion of having tampered with official documents.

It is generally understood by this time, of course, that on next January 13 a plebiscite is to be taken in the Saar under the auspices of the League of Nations. It is to determine (1) whether its 818,000 odd population want to continue to be governed by a commission of the League as at present (2) whether they want to be governed by Germany again, or (3) whether they want to be governed by France, as they were so governed until after the battle of Waterloo, when the Prussians seized this valuable territory against the wish of the populace.

The commission, particularly its chairman, is doing its best to keep the situation as calm as possible. But, as Count Suzzanet said in Vancouver yesterday, its job is about one of the most difficult in Europe to-day. This territory, with its rich coal mines—there are thirty-one of them employing about 72,000 men, with five iron and steel plants and subsidiary industries employing a further 32,000—was ceded by Germany to France as compensation for the destruction of the coal mines in the north of France, and as part payment towards the total reparation due from Germany for the damage caused by the war. The League set January of next year for the plebiscite to determine its future destiny. Incidentally, if the vote should favor Germany, Germany will have to purchase the mines, which have a value of approximately two hundred million gold dollars. The question naturally arises as to whether she would be able to finance such a purchase. She has completely lost the habit of paying her bills—even Lancashire has had a fine struggle on her hands to get money for yarn supplied for her mills.

As already mentioned in these columns, Germany is of the opinion that the plebiscite will be practically a walk-over for the German majority; but M. de Reinach, a French writer, recalls the fact that in 1918, in certain districts where the memory of French rule had remained particularly strong, the oppressed population under German rule welcomed the French soldiers as their liberators. Indeed, the town of Sarrelouis, many of whose children had served in the ranks of the French army, put out their flags and sent a warm telegram of thanks to M. Poincaré, then head of the nation. It was because of this demonstration, M. de Reinach informs us, that "France laid claim to a district over which she had historic rights, where the descendants of 150,000 Frenchmen were living."

De Reinach naturally expects a vote favoring return to French rule; Von Kuehlmann, a German writer, on the other hand, just as naturally expects a verdict the other way. Between the two there is permissible an outside suggestion that there are many Germans in the Saar Basin who are apprehensive of the future of Hitlerism in Germany, and these probably are putting the economic side of the question before the sentimental, intending to vote either for continuance of the present plan or to become part of France.

Economically, of course, the Saar territory enjoys considerable advantages. It has no army to support, no reparations to pay—the payment of reparations has almost become a joke save to those countries to which they are due—no foreign debt, and no war debt. It has, moreover, always been able to balance its budget—the dream of many Finance Ministers—out of normal current revenue and the per capita taxation on the inhabitants has been low. Unemployment has rarely been serious. Thus the world will watch the course of events with a great deal of interest.

AN EXAMPLE

A PART FROM THE UNFORTIFIED boundary line between Canada and the United States, perhaps the most potent example this continent sets for Europe is the International Joint Commission which was appointed in 1909 for the settlement of disputes between the two countries along this long border. The Commission comprises six members, three from each power, and it amicably disposes of differences which elsewhere would be provocative of war talk if not war itself. It operates so smoothly and satisfactorily that it rarely looms up in newspaper headlines.

Recently the Commission has been investigating the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake region, a report of which appears in our news columns to-day. In discussing this investigation in Winnipeg, Hon. C. A. Magrath, chairman of the Canadian section of the Commission, made this interesting and significant statement:

"We have been functioning for nearly a quarter of a century. What has the International Joint Commission done in that time to justify its existence? Someone might say that it has disposed of a large

number of problems along our common frontier, some of which at least had in them the seeds of trouble between these two neighboring countries. But to my mind the vital achievement of the Commission lies in something much less tangible than the concrete cases that have come before it for investigation or settlement. What makes it particularly worth while to the peoples of Canada and the United States, and peculiarly significant as an example to the rest of the world, is the fact that by its mere existence it helps to prevent misunderstandings between citizens of these two commonwealths.

"Had I the privilege of renaming this Commission, it would be known as the North American Peace Commission. It is the fruit of the constructive vision of two far-sighted men, James Bryce of England, and Elihu Root of the United States, acting with the sympathy and support of two great statesmen, Theodore Roosevelt and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The treaty that created the Commission and clothed it with extraordinarily wide powers—even to the extent of finally settling any question of difference between these two neighboring countries—was solemnly ratified by the Senate of the United States and the Parliament of Canada. One is sometimes tempted to speculate if these representatives of the people truly realized the character of the tribunal they were setting up, or the implied obligation to give it their undivided and intelligent support.

"It seems too obvious for argument that if such an organization is to achieve the high purpose for which it was created, and surely no purpose could be nearer the hearts of all patriotic and broad-minded Americans and Canadians than the maintenance of the most friendly relations between their respective countries—it must be kept absolutely free from even the suspicion of political influence and interference, either in its personnel or its deliberations and conclusions, and must be clothed not only with the authority but also with the prestige and respect of an international body to which both countries had entrusted so grave a responsibility as a measure of their respective sovereignties."

Mr. Magrath may rest assured that public opinion in Canada will be irresistibly behind the aspirations which he cherishes for the important international body of which he is a distinguished member.

A FINE ORGANIZATION

THE FAMED HART HOUSE QUARTETTE which will give a performance here on Monday has become one of Canada's finest institutions. It was founded ten years ago by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, of Toronto, and during that period the accomplished musicians who compose it have more than realized the high hopes which were held out for it at the time of its establishment. The quartette has played in this city before, local music-lovers, therefore, are familiar with its personnel and their talents, and, thanks mainly to the initiative of Mrs. J. O. Cameron and those who are assisting her in this presentation, they will have another opportunity of enjoying its artistry.

It is such admirable organizations as this, and the numerous musical societies throughout the country which emphasize the measure in which cultural progress is keeping abreast of material advancement. While Canada's problems have been and will be, for many years, physical, it is encouraging to note the large space in her record which has been filled by the achievements of her artists, scientists, educationists and literary luminaries. She has attained a high scale of international eminence in music and the Hart House Quartette is helping very effectively to keep her there.

The group which is about to perform here is associated with the splendid structure which was erected by the Hon. Vincent Massey for the social activities of the students of Toronto University, and which is one of the finest edifices of its kind on the continent.

HITLER AND THE ARMY

THERE IS NOTHING SURPRISING IN the reports from various European capitals that a breach has developed between Hitler and the Reichswehr, the regular army of Germany. The army is reported to have demanded an investigation of the killing of General von Schleicher by the myrmidons of the morose Von Goering, Hitler's chief gangster. It was inevitable that the Prussian high officer caste would resent this incident and eventually demand a reckoning. Since Hitler sought the shelter of the army when a powerful element of his Storm Troops, who used to be his chief source of militant strength, turned against him, his future appears to lie in the hands of the official military class.

It is not without significance, also, that magnate Thyssen, the great steel king of Germany, who put Hitler in office as a lightning-rod against Communism, is now in South America on a "holiday," and it is reported that he has made heavy investments there. All things considered, South America is a much safer place than Germany. Before long, Hitler probably will wish he could share the holiday of the man who made him dictator.

There are many indications that all of the dictatorships of western Europe are beginning to wobble, and this includes that of Mussolini, who is now engaged in the impossible task of militarizing every human being in Italy so as to check the uprising which all dictators fear and which in every country where people are not permitted to express their opinions on matters of government is as inevitable as the revolution of the earth upon its axis.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BETRAYING "THE CAUSE"
 The Toronto Telegram

A traitor is a hunger-marcher who drops out of the cross-country parade to accept a job on a farm.

THEY SEEM TO BE BEAUTIFUL
 The Detroit News

Here is a subject on which public opinion should get busy. Eminent authorities say that the average girl is not so healthy as she should be. And the fault is not that she is a girl, for, as Nature would have it, girls naturally are harder than boys. In matters of health protection the girls are subject to unfortunate influences associated with fashion and false ideals of beauty. Dr. Reginald Pitt, medical authority and educator, is quoted in The News-Examiner as saying that the modern young girl, while there are few underweight young men, girls are almost universally underweight. Girls deliberately undernourish themselves.

Loose Ends

Be respectful to bankers, cabinet ministers and ambassadors, for they are ten-dollar people—the Red factory operates full blast—the Princess doesn't throw enough swell parties and the newspapers overlook the most interesting news.

By H. B. W.

TEN-DOLLAR MEN

THERE IS SOMETHING rather beautiful in a statement given out by the movie studios of Hollywood the other day. It explains in meticulous detail the fine social distinctions observed on the films down there. Ordinary "extras" used in the pictures, it seems, are paid \$5 a day. But you must not on any account confuse them with another higher caste which is paid \$7.50. The \$7.50 people are expected to appear more prosperous than the \$5 people.

"For example," says the charming announcement, "if the scene were at a railroad station with an incoming train, \$7.50 people would be ordered for the Pullman and \$5 people for the day coaches."

But that is not all. There is another still higher stratum which calls for your still higher respect. It is the stratum of the \$10 extras. These are aristocrats indeed. "If," says the announcement, "there was to be a delegation of bankers, 'dress' extras would be called for at \$10."

These delicate distinctions have been confirmed in law and written into the NRA codes. So after this you will know, when you look at a movie, whether you are looking at a \$5 person, or a \$7.50 person or a \$10 person, and you will govern yourself accordingly. When you see a banker or an ambassador or a cabinet minister, you can be pretty sure you are looking at a \$10 person, and you will show proper regard for him.

I shall never pass a banker or an ambassador or a cabinet minister on our own streets of Victoria in future without a feeling of respect, without raising my hat. I shall remember that, whatever he may be here, under the NRA codes of the United States he is no ordinary guy like me. He is a \$10 person.

MAKING REDS

THERE ARE SOME aspects of the price spread inquiry at Ottawa that are generally overlooked. I mean, for years and years the Bennett Government and men like Mr. Stevens have deplored radical propaganda of all sorts in Canada. They have pointed with horror to the rising tide of Reds. They have outlawed the Communist Party. They have been shocked by newspapers that would print the views of dangerous men. They have taken the pious view that when their own particular government was attacked the whole structure of government, all our free institutions were endangered.

And now look at the riotous scene unfolded before our eyes at Ottawa. Mr. Stevens—most commendably—starts an inquiry into Canadian business. He has half finished, his evidence concerning such matters as chain stores has made more protest against the existing economic arrangements, than all the efforts of the C.C.F., the communists, the Reds, the Russian Government and the dangerous men of all sorts put together. The public can't understand and is bored by elaborate theories of reform and sociology. But anybody can understand and get mad when he is told of girls working for \$4.50 a week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

THERE WAS SOMETHING almost poetic in the recent coincidence of two pieces of news. On the very day when the revelations of the Stevens Committee were pouring forth in a turgid stream, it was announced in Paris that Princess Mdivani was having a birthday party. Princess Mdivani used to be Barbara Hutton and she is the hostess of the party.

For the party the Princess ordered her own private cabaret called "A Street."

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"How much you think I make on that hamburger after you dump half a bottle of ketchup on it?"

So eloquent of quality has its name become that users are convinced that all they need know about

COAL

is that it is

Kirk's

Wellington

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1239 Broad St. G 3241

In Casablanca," which was installed at the Ritz. An orchestra was brought from London. Refreshments were supplied free to all guests, including food and drink. The total cost, it is said, will run to \$200,000. All from five and ten-cent purchases. This modern business reaches its full flower and the value of large-scale merchandising on a chain-store basis is demonstrated.

A lot of ignorant people were undoubtedly mad when they read about the Princess Mdivani's birthday party light alongside the evidence of the Stevens Committee, even though her particular five-and-ten-cent store was very short-sighted. The trouble with such people as the Princess is not that they give too many parties costing \$200,000, but not enough. If the Princess would spend all her profits from her stores on such use-less things, then, according to our present science of economics, this would keep the medium of exchange in circulation, promote the movement of goods, increase employment.

The trouble is that most of the money isn't spent on jazz orchestras and cabarets. It is put back into more five-and-ten-cent stores or in factories to make goods for five-and-ten-cent stores, thus increasing the output of goods without increasing the capacity of the public to purchase them. If all the rich heiresses in the world would give \$200,000 birthday parties it might be hard on the heiresses, but under our present economic arrangements, it would be grand for the public. Unhappily our heiresses don't measure up to their responsibilities. They live far too sanely.

NEWS STORY

DESPITE ALL that the newspapers are printing from Ottawa about chain stores and from Europe about the approach of war, they are neglecting entirely the most interesting story of the year. I mean the year itself.

Never, one supposes, has there been such a year in Victoria. That profound thought is prompted by a glance through my window this grey morning before 9 o'clock, when you are still sunk in the stupor. Just outside my window, against the chimney yonder, the jasmine has suddenly burst into bloom. One expects it in January, but in this incredible year its little yellow blossoms have shot out in the midst of November. Beside it a purple daphne is struggling already into bloom, two months ahead of time, and the children from next door brought me a great bunch of violets yesterday that smelled like April. But the newspapers never mention these facts that are far more vital than politics and economics.

It seems to me that this is really the best time of the year outside. In the summer, when you are loaded down with bloom and growth rushes at you from every side, you have no time to appreciate anything. You are like a bewildered child wandering about in a toy shop. But now there is time to look about, to see each flower, to appreciate blossoms that would be utterly lost in the full flood of summer.

In the summer those little yellow blossoms of jasmine would never be noticed at all. Now when the garden is bare, they hang like little yellow stars in mid-air, trying to persuade themselves and us that spring is just

ahead. Poor foolish creatures, they have been deceived by this absurd season and will pay for it shortly when the frost comes.

And now that the oak leaves have been swept up and carried away with prodigies of labor, how red and jolly are the berries of berberis, cotoneaster and holly, streaming down the rocks where they would never be seen in summer. That is the best of this climate—you can have a garden full of color the year around. But you can only realize how cheerful it is when you are up in the grey dawn and have to fill a whole column of white newspaper. Then you appreciate the news story of this remarkable year that the newspapers are neglecting entirely.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

NIGHT'S FREEDOM

At night with my window open
 To the wide sky's star-strewn arch,
 The room behind me silent
 And earth's footstep a distant march,
 I am free with a splendid freedom
 Which in day I cannot boast.
 With the descending shadows about me
 And above the starry host.

I am free with a soaring freedom
 Down ways of hopes and dreaming
 While night and silence conspire
 To bring me such joyous promises
 As by day I never knew
 When I fling my window open
 To starlight and thoughts of you!

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES November 17, 1909

(From The Times Files)

Word was received in this city yesterday, on the arrival of the Australian boat, that Frank Fisher, formerly of the Fifth Regiment, shot for the King's prize at Sydney, Australia, last month, and met with remarkable success in the competition.

The members of the W.C.T.U. are offering three prizes to be given the school children of Victoria for the best 500-word essays on "Equal Suffrage," giving twelve reasons why women should have the vote.

The steam plant at the high water pressure has stood a successful test, and when the electric pump has been installed and in working order it will be possible in case of fire to have the full pressure available within two minutes of the receipt of the alarm. Each pump is of a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours.

L. Bates Van Decar of Vancouver, who spent a few days in this city, left on the Princess Charlotte for Seattle last night, and from there he will travel to the terminal city.

One of the historic steamers has just been laid up, having run her course. This vessel is the Orient, which was recently berthed at Tilbury after her final voyage. In thirty years she has sailed close on three million miles and done her share in the world's work.

Six hundred Chinese will leave British Columbia for China tomorrow evening on the steamer Empress of Japan.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 500 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible an attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

THANKS

To the Editor:—The Remembrance Day Committee wishes to thank those who so kindly assisted in our campaign headquarters, and also to thank the public for their generous support in making Poppy Day a success.

C. H. R. BLINGSBY,
 Chairman,
 Victoria, November 16.

AN APPEAL

To the Editor:—The Boy Scouts of Victoria district have now opened their campaign for the annual Christmas Toyshop and have secured premises at 623 Yates Street (between Broad and Government) for the reception of toys. The premises will be open each week-day from 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. and toys and gifts may be left there during these hours.

As in former years there will be scouts working on the repair and renovation of toys which are broken. The scouts of Victoria confidently hope for the same kindly interest and support from their many friends, which has enabled them in previous years to bring Christmas happiness to hundreds of children.

H. B. HUNTER,
 Assistant District Commissioner,
 Victoria, November 16.

BUSINESS

To the Editor:—Acumen, whether it be relative to business or whether it be a desire to help or retard the activities of one's fellow man, may have its virtues, but, on the other hand, it has its opposite.

It is sometimes possible, and on occasion probable, that in our selfish endeavor to push our own personal activities in the pursuit of that rare commodity, the elusive dollar, we

may inadvertently overlook the bounds of reason, one may go further and say decency.

We allude to the seeming overcrowded state of the newsending industry in this city. We seem, or rather our business men seem, to believe in the old adage of "the more the merrier." Not only do they believe in having news stores dotted all over every street, they have now conceived the brainy idea of putting them in Yates Street, next door to one another.

May we, in our crass ignorance, Mr. Editor, ask if this is a new way out of the depression or just plain business ethics?

IMPRIMATUR.

THANKS FOR PATRONAGE

To the Editor:—The Amputations' Association of the Great War wishes to thank all those who attended the Armistice ball on November 9. Whilst the attendance was not as large as last year the results were very gratifying and this association feels that this function is worthy of a place in the annual social affairs of this city, and have therefore arranged to hire the ballroom for next year, when the ball will be held on Friday, November 9, 1935.

Arrangements have already been made for the distribution of the funds accruing from this ball to the various deserving organizations in this city.

J. DAVEY,
 Secretary.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

To the Editor:—I have been worried ever since I read Chaplain A. B. Wood's article, stating why Catholics are unable to attend religious services of any kind by other denominations.

He asked Canon 125 of the Canon law reads: "It is unlawful for the faithful to assist in any active manner or to take part in the sacred services of non-Catholics."

If such a regulation as that was handed down by some ancient Protestant ecclesiastical body hitting our Catholic friends in that way, it would not strange the Protestants of Canada long in having it scrapped. I feel satisfied that although it seems to be obeyed generally by Catholics, yet they must resent the unreasonableness of it.

Perhaps Chaplain A. B. Wood will take the initiative in getting this unpopular clause or canon scrapped so that we can get together with our Catholic friends for the betterment of mankind as a whole, both religiously and otherwise.

J. O. STINSON,
 2002 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay.

HEROES

To the Editor:—Trudging along with a babe in her arms, a mother, followed by five children on foot, walked London on a highway in Wales.

Overtaking the worn and spent party, a lone man in an automobile stopped to inquire what they were bound. Then the remarkable story of the mother's plans came out.

The husband and father had gone to London to seek work. Was having money to pay railroad fare, the mother and children followed on foot. The man in the automobile knew better than that, traveling on foot, it would take them a great many days to reach London. The wee feet of the children were already blistered and weary, and the babe in the mother's arms, and must pay \$3 heavier. Meanwhile, on the long, long trail ahead, where were they to sleep, and what about food?

At 3 a.m. an automobile carrying six sleep little ones and a happy and grateful mother stopped in front of a house in London. It was the home of the woman's mother, and there the party of travelers from the Wales highway found home, food and rest.

Then back on the long journey to his home in Wales, spent an unsung hero of the road, who got back through their smiles and their tears all that he gave the little mother and her children.

Just the other day a woman stood in the Vancouver court, her sons had been out of work for three years, she was charged with having a radio without a license, and must pay \$3 fine and \$3 costs or ten days in jail. "I have no money to pay," she said. "Do you want a week in which to pay?" asked the prosecutor. "I have no money," she replied. "Take her into custody," orders the magistrate. And many voices are asking, "What a man!"

Not long ago one of our respected judges stepped into the office of Sunshine Inn and asked, "Well, how are you getting along?" "Oh, a little rough going lately," was the answer. The judge turned aside, took out his pen and book and wrote a cheque for \$25. The manager was all smiles, and said a license, and must pay \$3 of the rough places," and the judge replied as he left, "Never mind, if you don't get your reward here you'll get it elsewhere."

And may we not say, "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me." And so in the lower and higher walks of life, God has His heroes.

DAN REVEYER,
 Victoria, November 16.

THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES

To the Editor:—President Roosevelt's remarkable victory—for it was beyond doubt a "Roosevelt," not a "Democratic" victory—appears to leave him a free hand to carry out whatever policies recommend themselves to him.

But on closer examination the President's liberty of action will be seen. I think, to be more apparent than real. The victories of Wilson and Shipstead in Minnesota, of the La

Day or Night Service

Carter's Funeral Home
 "Maximum in Service at Very Low Cost"
 LADY ATTENDANT
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Polities in Wisconsin, the defeat of Reed in Pennsylvania and Fess in Ohio, the success of Norris's constitutional amendment in Nebraska, and, above all, the amazingly heavy vote cast for Sinclair in California, suggest very strongly that the President's mandate is a progressive one and that the people of the United States expect decisive action against the reactionaries.

It has been asserted that President Roosevelt is engaged in establishing a "corporate" state. If this is true, he has been singularly successful in disguising his design of a progressive and for a like. For nothing can be more certain than that the masses of America would not have supported the opposition of the piratical interests to that of his aim. Nor would the predatory interests have so bitterly resisted the enforcement of the NRA, had they believed its provisions to be framed in the interests of Fascism. For it is notorious that the interests that are opposing the President are of the same kind as those that by their financial aid made it possible for Mussolini, Hitler and Dollfus to seize power.

It is theoretically possible no doubt that the opposition of the piratical interests is a "sham right" intended to obscure the issue. But acceptance of this view presupposes a degree of political depravity on the President's part, which nothing in his career hitherto affords any justification for suspecting him to be capable of.

When we consider the present condition of Italy, which is supposed to be the outstanding example of a "Corporate" state, as revealed in an editorial in The Times in October 1, it is difficult to conceive what possible reason President Roosevelt can have for wishing to establish such a system in his own country. With railway traffic, the standard of living, wages and the value of securities, (Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

WINTER COMFORT



Install an approved hot water heater in your car... Designed especially for Chrysler Motor cars... suitable to all makes... Silent fan-forced draft and new type fan deflectors direct an ample flow of warm air where you want it most. Rheostat control on instrument panel gives wide heat range. Metal supply tubes extend through dash... banish danger of leaks... Easily installed, compact and attractive... gives 20% more clean, safe heat—Guaranteed.

\$17-60



"JUNIOR" model... A thoroughly dependable low-priced hot water heater with quiet fan-forced draft. Attractively finished in steel-blue lacquer. Chromium-plated heat deflector adjusts to direct heat wherever you wish. You can keep your car comfortable with this clean, safe heater \$12.15 for only \$12.15

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RE-CHECK SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON B.C. RELIEF

Government Ponders Methods of Reducing Unemployment
Rolls After Complete Statistics Secured for First Time;
Large Proportion Over Fifty Years Old

Forty per cent of relief applications in British Columbia came from people over fifty years of age.

Sixteen per cent are from people who have come into the province since the depression started.

Fourteen per cent are from agriculturists.

Close to twenty per cent are from persons whose means of livelihood depended upon the building trades.

These and a score of other important facts about the unemployment situation in British Columbia have been brought out by the relief re-registration just completed by the provincial government.

Statistics compiled from this survey are now being submitted to careful analysis. They form the basis for a practical approach to the relief problem.

The re-check was carried out under the direction of Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor. It penetrated behind the scenes of the unemployment picture.

Each relief application was treated as representing part of a big human problem. The government asked each man something more than why he was destitute. It asked what work he could do, what he was fitted for, where he had come from, what his age was?

As the result a somewhat different light has been shed upon the path of those seeking a solution.

In studying the problem Mr. Pearson has the assistance of the B.C. Economic Council and Dr. W. A. Carrothers, the chairman, a trained economist.

Classification of age groups among the unemployed revealed a situation which commands deep thought.

YOUTH WILL TAKE JOBS

It is freely assumed these days by governing authorities in several parts of the world that many of those thrown out of work by the depression will never return to gainful employment. Youth, they say, will take the new jobs when they are provided.

As recently as last week, in his radio address, Premier Pattullo made reference to the fact that "we will, unfortunately, have a unemployment with us for a considerable time yet."

Leaders in England and the United States are having the conviction thrust upon them that large numbers will always be on relief—or some substitute for it. Britain has prepared itself long since to cope with a permanent unemployment situation, and now President Roosevelt proposes an insurance scheme in his social security programme.

4,549 OVER SIXTY YEARS OLD

The survey figures demonstrate just how this theory fits the picture in British Columbia. Out of 29,787 persons who filled relief applications 4,549 were more than sixty years of age. This is approximately one-fifth of the total.

Taking in the next group, down to age fifty, it is shown 11,493 have passed the half-century mark. Age referred to above this represents 40 per cent of the entire list.

MANY OF SAME AGE GET PENSIONS

In government services, or for that matter, in private endeavor where pension systems are in force, a man of fifty begins to look forward to comfortable retirement within a few years.

Depending on the kind of work a man does, superannuation schemes in Canada today provide for pensions as low as the age of fifty. Firemen, for instance, are permitted to retire at that age. Policemen are considered through at fifty-five years.

Where does this group of 11,493 people fit into the scheme of things? Is it what bothers the authorities. They are not self-supporting because of inability to find employment, not because of physical disability. They do receive a sort of pension—the relief allowance. But will they ever get away from it, and go back to work? Is the question asked.

The age classification on the relief rolls is divided into five parts. It covers, as do other figures in the survey, only those actually making applications and not those dependent on them. The full table follows:

Twenty to thirty years 5,822
Thirty to forty years 5,960
Forty to fifty years 6,112
Fifty to sixty years 6,944
Sixty years and over 4,549

NEW WORK ABSORBS YOUTH

It will be noted that the youngest group is also the smallest. This is partly attributable to the fact that a number of the young men go to relief camps and partly to the assimilation of younger persons in new work. Relief officials believe this is the group where the major reduction in unemployment has taken place in the last year while the older age groups have remained almost stationary.

The particular tragedy of the depression centres around the younger group, it is pointed out. They are the ones thrown on relief before they had gained a footing in the world. Some may never have worked after they left school. They are the ones with the "new outlook."

Undoubtedly Hon. G. M. Weir's new programme of directed physical and recreational education was designed primarily to this class of younger people. They have energy which demands an outlet.

Particular study is being made of the classification according to occupations and professions. It shows the branches of endeavor that were hardest hit and where the largest labor market lies.

MANY FARMERS NEED AID

One of the most surprising pieces of information it added is that 4,291 applications were from men in agricultural operations. They are farmers who might be expected to gain their subsistence from the land, but, except for common laborers, they are the largest single class on the list.

The explanation for this may be found to a large extent in the drastic reduction of government maintenance work during the depression years.

In normal times the British Columbia expenditure on public works ran as high as \$10,000,000 a year and averaged from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 annually in the decade prior to 1930.

A large proportion of this money was spent on road work, and it was a natural result that farmers and

settlers received some of it. With the few hundred dollars they received each season they were able to supplement their farm production and gain a living.

WORKS ECONOMIES REDUCE OPPORTUNITIES

But public works were the first to suffer under government budget economies and the British Columbia maintenance vote this year is barely \$1,500,000, which wipes out the chances for farmers to earn a few dollars.

So the farmers turn to relief. Even the resumption of normal road programmes, if financially possible, would therefore cut a substantial slice off the relief list. The \$1,000,000 allotment the government borrowed from Ottawa this year for the purpose was made with this situation in mind.

The enormous decline in the building trades and the resultant effect upon employment is nowhere better demonstrated than in the relief roll.

Five years ago the value of new building construction in the province ran close up to \$15,000,000. It has declined to barely one-fifth of that amount.

In the light of this it is not startling to find among the applicants, 1,650 carpenters, 638 painters, 348 plumbers, 264 electricians, 238 plasterers and 317 roofers and metal workers, not to mention 6,949 common laborers, many of whom found employment in building.

HOW TRADES ARE AFFECTED

This complete classification, according to experience and former occupations follows:

Common labor, 6,949; agriculture, 4,291; mining, 2,197; commercial, 2,092; carpenters, 1,650; lumbering, 1,653; housework, 1,423; chemists, metals, 1,162; personal and domestic servants, 910; truck drivers, 846; forest products, 696; painters, 638; mechanics, 605; engineers, 546; food and drink, 469; clothing, textiles, leather and rubber, 398; seamen, 356; plumbers, 264; roofers and metal workers, 317; brakemen, firemen, 313; professional, 286; fishing, 279; master mariners, marine engineers, 190; masons, 266; printers, 105; telegraph operators, 46; telephone operators, 41; miscellaneous, 397; total, 29,787.

DRIFT OF PEOPLE TO B.C.

The government also checked up on the drift of population westward during the depression. This showed that nearly a fifth of those applying for relief have resided in the province less than five years.

Following is the standing:

Under six months residence, 572; one-half to one year, 344; one to five years, 4,490; five to ten years, 5,096; over ten years, 19,286.

The entire registration is divided into 27,644 men and 2,123 women. The men include 21,477 standard cases, 5,969 farmers and 2,198 transients.

There are 5,613 returned soldiers on the list. A total of 16,787 were married and 13,020 were single.

Relief authorities, in reviewing the initial picture, see the possibility of a three-point programme which would materially reduce the total:

(1) A pension system to take care of those who will not work again because of age.

(2) Resumption of normal public works expenditure to assist farmers in outlying communities.

(3) An adjustment of the responsibility for those who have come into the province since the depression started.

The administration, it is expected, will go thoroughly into these phases of the problem in efforts to evolve a solution.

SOOKE

Sooke, Nov. 17. — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. S. Lundie Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were completed for the sale of work and social evening to be held at Sooke Harbor House, Friday, November 23.

The annual meeting of the Sooke branch of the women's auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Throp Wednesday afternoon. The financial report was read by the secretary, showing a very successful year. Among the work accomplished during the year was the rendering of assistance to needy families in the district and the purchasing of a bell for the church, which will be erected before Christmas. The next work to be undertaken by the women's auxiliary will be the installation of electric light in the church. It was arranged to hold a donation sale of needlework and home cooking in Sooke Hall early in December. Election of officers was as follows: Mrs. H. M. Bolton, honorary president; Mrs. M. Greenwood, president; Mrs. H. F. McBride, vice-president; Mrs. H. Slack, secretary, re-elected. Delegates appointed to attend the conference were Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. J. F. Noury and Mrs. H. F. McBride. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Murray.

Two basketball games and a dance will be held in Charter's Hall on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Sooke Athletic Association.

Mrs. Telfer and daughter, Victoria, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBrien.

Mrs. R. Roberts and son, Vancouver, have been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Lundie.

Particular study is being made of the classification according to occupations and professions. It shows the branches of endeavor that were hardest hit and where the largest labor market lies.

MANY FARMERS NEED AID

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The explanation for this may be found to a large extent in the drastic reduction of government maintenance work during the depression years.

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A large proportion of this money was spent on road work, and it was a natural result that farmers and

Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for week ending November 24—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, Sergt. A. H. Johnson; next for duty, Sergt. W. J. Sullivan.

Preliminaries for the Christmas turkey shoot will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

A provisional school C.D. will be held on Monday, November 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates may draw text-books on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Lieut. K. Heming, 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., is granted leave of absence from November 20, 1934 to May 20, 1935.

Gunner M. Rycroft, A.A. Section, July 18, 1934 joined P.A.M.; Gunner R. B. Morrison, A.A. Section, November 6, 1934, time expired, are struck off strength as from dates mentioned.

Gunner J. R. Meredith, A.A. Section, is taken on strength and posted to battery as from November 13.

1ST BN (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 24—Orderly officer, Sec. Lt. A. Rounding; next for duty, Sec. Lt. R. H. Tye; orderly sergeant, A. Sergt. E. Warburton; next for duty, A. Sergt. P. S. White; orderly corporal, Cpl. C. Harrison; next for duty, Cpl. F. G. Earl.

The battalion will parade at the Armories on Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m. 9 to 9:15 p.m., inspection by O.C.; 9:15 to 9:30 p.m., the battalion will march out. Dress, drill order. Both bands will be in attendance.

Miniature range is allotted to "A" Company Monday, November 20, 1934. There are vacancies in the battalion for eligible boys of good character to be trained as buglers and drummers. Applicants for enlistment will present themselves at this H.Q. on Monday or Thursday nights.

The Canadian Scottish Players will hold a grand concert and dance on Thursday, November 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets can now be obtained from any member of the battalion. Refreshments will be provided.

Attestations—Pte. E. L. Brown, "A" Company.

The Officer Commanding has approved of the following promotions: To be lance-corporals—Pte. G. Anderson, "A" Company; Pte. A. Whitman, "A" Company; Pte. A. Knowles, "A" Company; Pte. J. M. Marshall, "A" Company; Pte. J. M. Marshall, "A" Company.

The undermentioned having completed recruit training, are hereby posted to companies set opposite their names: Pte. J. Greaves "D" (M.G.); Pte. D. McCabe, "C."

Leave of absence has been granted to Cpl. H. C. Ashworth and Sergt. D. R. Mowat from November 12 to January 1, 1935.

Discharge—Pte. P. D. Howell, "B," as from December 4, 1934.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m., for lecture on interior economy by R.S.M. Marchant and map reading by Major Allan. Dress, drill order.

Recruits will be interviewed at this parade.

11TH FORTRESS CO. CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 11th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m.: 8 to 8:30 p.m., drill; 8:30 to 9:15 p.m., lecture, management of reflectors; 9:15 to 10 p.m., theoretical management of oil engines.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S. Sergt. J. Carter, C. of C.E. There are a few vacancies for recruits with electrical and mechanical experience.

A CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C.

Orderly officers for week ending November 24: Lieut. R. E. M. Yerrburgh; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. Buser; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. J. Atkins; next for duty, Cpl. A. Garnett. The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 20. Dress, drill order.

Training on Tuesday, November 20, will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the company notice board.

A general meeting of the company, to discuss the organization of company sports, will be held after parade on Tuesday, November 20.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO. C.A.S.C.

The company will parade Tuesday, November 20, at the Armories at 8 p.m. for lecture on interior economy by R. S. M. Marchant and map reading by Major Allan. Dress, drill order.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Eight p.m. lecture on first aid by Lieut. C. A. Watson; 9 p.m. stretcher drill under the direction of Capt. A. B. Nash.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. C.C. OF S.

The company will parade on Tuesday and Friday, November 20 and 23, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, on Tuesday, drill order; on Friday, multi.

A pre-classification course in line telegraphy begins on Tuesday, November 20.

The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the company, Signaller E. F. Fairs.

Dr. Lyle Telford will speak at the C.E.F. Hall, Mount Tolmie, on Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

The world's largest battleship could be run at top speed for 45,000 years by the energy expended during a violent earthquake, according to scientific estimates.

On Sale Monday

Correct Styles for
DAYTIME
OR
EVENING

Included in This Special
Purchase of

62 Sample DRESSES

Values That Range As High As
\$65.00, Marked to Sell Monday at

\$17⁹⁵ \$19⁷⁵

\$25⁰⁰ and \$35⁰⁰

Dresses for misses and women—in all the most recent style "hits" of the season and fashionable shades. These are shown in beautiful quality fabrics—

LACE, VELVET, SATIN,
SHEERS AND CREPES

Sizes
14 to 40

—Mantles, First Floor

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Prove a Big Attraction These Days!

It's really surprising how many people are looking ahead and buying gifts now, while stocks and sizes are plentiful! Here are a couple of lines that are particularly good.

The ever-popular d'Orsay Slipper in a fine quality leather is ideal for wearing round the home! Quilted inner soles add their comfort. Cuban-heel style in blue, red, mauve, green, brown, black and patent. Per pair **\$1.75**

Quilted Satin Slippers are pretty and practical. Cuban-heel d'Orsays in black, orchid, blue or green; also lower-heel styles with rosettes. Per pair, **\$2.75**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

FLOWERS

FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL WEAR!

The winter season blossoms forth with Flowers, one of the major style hints to "Chic"! We are showing Clusters, single Flowers and Trails—use them lavishly and the results will be both smart and beautiful! Choice of gardenias, roses, chrysanthemums, etc. Prices from **45¢** to **\$2.50**

Ornaments

Real Abalone Pearl Ornaments—dogs and birds—are very effective when worn as a scarf pin and decorative on a beret! All one price **50¢**

—Millinery, First Floor

A New Show Room

IN WHICH WE FEATURE

Sundour Drapery Fabrics

Now Open on the Second Floor

Sundour Never Fades

To better show our extensive stocks of Sundour Draperies we have set aside a special Sundour room, where Cretonne, Printed Linen, Colored Net, Casement Cloth, Repps, Chenille, Velours, etc., will be always on display, making selection easy.

The manufacturers guarantee every yard against fading from sunlight or washing.

Sundour Printed Linen, 36-inch, yard, **\$1.25** and **98¢**

Sundour Cretonnes, 36-inch, a yard, **\$9¢** and **\$1.25**

Sundour Repp, 50-inch, a yard, **\$1.75** and **\$1.25**

Sundour Casement, a yard, **\$9¢** and **49¢**

Sundour Colored Rayon Nets, 50-inch, a yard, **\$1.25**

Sundour Striped Nets, 45-inch, a yard, **85¢**

Sundour Cretonne Bedspreads, 2x3 yards, **\$6.50**



See the Great Display
of

Wheel Goods

in
TOYLAND

This is one of the very interesting features of this season's Toyland display. All well-made goods from the most reliable firms.

Bring the Little Folks to
See the New

MINIATURE RAILWAY

The neatest and most interesting we have shown.

—Toyland, Second Floor

Jubilee Hospital LINEN SHOWER

Thursday, November 22

We suggest the following much-needed articles:

Pillow Cases, a pair, **59¢**
69¢, **79¢** and **89¢**

Cotton Huck Face Towels, each, **20¢**, **25¢** and **30¢**

Wash Cloths, cellophane wrapped in packages of 4 for **30¢**
4 for **35¢**
And 6 for **49¢**

Tea Towels, each, **15¢**, **20¢**
and **25¢**

A Basket for Contributions
Is Placed in Our Staples
Department, Main Floor

These are made from dependable printed fabrics daintily trimmed with organdie, or more practical trimming of broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 48.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Women's House Frocks

Smart New Styles—Special

\$1.95

These are made from dependable printed fabrics daintily trimmed with organdie, or more practical trimming of broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 48.

—Whitewear, First Floor

Van Raalte's

RINGLESS CHIFFON SILK HOSE

In All Fashionable Shades, at

\$1.00

Van Raalte Hose in three leg lengths, so that one may select the correct leg length as well as the foot length.

FLEXTEN—A short Hose for small women.

FLEXTOP—Medium length.

FLEXTOE—Long Hose for large women.

These Hose all have the new Flextop, a Van Raalte feature, giving 20 per cent extra stretch, and the Flexhoe, a flexible mesh insert which assures a glove-like fit at the top and permits adjustment to the individual foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



Sundour Special

Order Department

A full sample range of Sundour fabrics. Special orders cabled. Delivery by parcel post, approximately three weeks from date of order.

—Draperies, Second Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS, SE

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Seattle Pastor At St. Andrew's

Rev. K. P. Miller Here in International Exchange of Pulpits

Rev. K. Palmer Miller, D.D., of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Seattle, will occupy the pulpit at St. Andrew's church to-morrow. Some time ago, arrangements were made for an exchange of pulpits by the minister of the Presbyterian churches in the United States and Canada, and the date was scheduled for November 18. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., was to have preached in Dr. Miller's church in Seattle, but owing to his illness Mr. Luttrell will not be able to do so. This Sunday will be known as International Pulpit Exchange Sunday among the Presbyterian churches.

The theme for the morning sermon will be "A Wide-open Christianity" (John vi 40), and for the evening "Our Indispensable Christ" (John vi 40). Dr. Miller is well known as an excellent and forceful preacher.

In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "Teach Me to Do Thy Will," a composition of Vernon E. Hyde. The choir will sing "Our Indispensable Christ" (John vi 40). In the evening Arthur Jackman, as soloist, will sing "The Heavenly Saviour" (Harrison Gray). The evening anthem will be "Lead Kindly Light," by Pugh-Barnes.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

SONG SERVICE TO BE REVIVED

Evening Worship at First United Will Consist Largely of Praise

The morning service in First United Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. G. G. Boothroyd, B.D., who will preach on "Spiritual Assets." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. W. C. Wilson, D.D., who will give a brief address on "The Mystery and Mission of Song." Encouraged by the response given to the monthly song services held last winter in First Church, to-morrow evening the service will be largely of praise. Old songs, learned in childhood, illustrated by fitting pictures, will be thrown on the screen.

Under the direction of W. C. Pye, the following music will be rendered: "Mourning, quietude," "Shepherd of Israel" (Stebbins), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss E. Robinson, Maurice Thomas and J. Petrie; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garet), solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Messrs Maurice Thomas and J. Petrie. Evening hymn-anthem, "His Love Is More Precious" (Ackley), organ voluntaries by A. Gurney, "Little G Minor Fugue" (Bach), "Gavotte" (Brahms-Cluck), "Andante in B Flat" (Silas), and "Prelude in A Minor" (Hopper).

"THE CITY SET UPON THE HILL"

Afternoon public service will be held at 3 o'clock at First Spiritual Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. At the evening service Rev. Flora Frampton will take for her subject, "The City That Is Set Upon the Hill." The soloist will be Mrs. J. C. Jones. There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday evening public message circle will be held at 7:45 p.m. in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening

Christ Church Cathedral

30th Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 12:15 o'clock
Holy Communion for Y.W.C.A. Delegates and Friends—9:30 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Subject—"The Chief Task of the Church—What Is It?"
Evening sermon—7:30 o'clock
Subject—"What Is the Greatest Power That Can Be Given to a Christian?"
The Dean of Columbia will preach at both services.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Caledonia
Take Farewell Car No. 3
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Bible Study—11 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Rector, Rev. N. E. Smith

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay—No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion
10:30 o'clock
Rector, Canon Rev. A. E. del. Runa, M.A.

St. Aidan's Will Hold Sacrament

Rev. H. J. Armitage will occupy the pulpit at St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow at both services. At the morning worship the sermon theme will be "The Rebirth of Jesus." The choir will sing "Gracious Spirit Dwell With Me."

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of this service.

At the evening service the minister will preach on "Baptized Language." On Sunday, November 25, the forty-first anniversary of St. Aidan's Church will be observed. There will be visiting preachers and an illustrated lecture on the Monday evening in the church auditorium. Full particulars next Saturday.

"MESSIAH" WILL BE PRESENTED

Combined Orpheus and First United Choirs to Sing Masterpiece

Musical lovers in the city will have an opportunity of hearing one of the great musical masterpieces sung in the city when the combined First United Church and Orpheus Choirs will render Handel's "Messiah" in the auditorium of the First United Church on Tuesday evening, December 4.

The rehearsals have been well attended and, with W. C. Pye as conductor and Alfred Gurney as pianist, the work has progressed well. The chorus numbers over 120 voices.

Some of Vancouver's leading vocalists will assist in the production, including Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, well-known contralto; Leonard Hayman, tenor; and John E. Pacey, bass. Both Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Pacey have been heard here on former occasions, but this will be the first occasion that Mrs. Hodgson will appear as oratorio soloist. Mr. Pacey sang the bass solo in the "Messiah" when rendered in the First United Church in 1920. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, well-known Victoria singer, will take the soprano solos.

Frederick Chubb, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O., organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, will be guest organist. Those intending to attend are advised to secure their tickets without delay.

B.C. LEADERS COMING HERE

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the meeting to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing as follows: Kneedril, 8 a.m.; holiness meetings, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 2 p.m.; praise meeting, 3:15 p.m.; and salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The Citadel band will play at the Home for Aged Men at 2:30 o'clock, and the Junior Boy's Band substitute at the meeting in the Citadel.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dalsiel, commanding officers for southern British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver, will visit Victoria and conduct meetings in the Citadel on Sunday, November 25.

Vancouver Man Speaks Tuesday

A. E. McB. Bell-Irving of Vancouver will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Tuesday evening at the Foresters' Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Bell-Irving is a prominent man in Vancouver business circles and is treasurer of the Western Bridge Company. Apart from his many addresses to large and appreciative audiences from the British-Israel platform, he has spoken before a number of the service and social clubs in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. P. Freeman At Garden City

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock under the superintendence of N. McGillivray, and public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The music for the service will include the anthem, "We Praise Thee" (Kayser), and Mrs. V. Simpson will be the soloist.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock, with Mr. James as superintendent. Evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock, when the C.O.L.T. groups of both churches will attend and will take part in the service. Mrs. W. P. Freeman will give the address.

Under the auspices of St. Mark's A.P.A. and Garden City Church, the mystery-comedy "Perfect Little Goose" will be presented in Margold Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The visit of Dean Miller, Vancouver boy soprano, and Mrs. J. W. Miller to Wilkinson Road Church has been postponed until Thursday, November 29.

SERMON SERIES TO START TO-MORROW

The first of a series of three sermons designed to meet the persistent questioning of the cause and value of so much personal and national tribulation at this time will be delivered at James Bay United Church on Sunday evening. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker and will have for his subject "The Other Side of Tribulation." H. G. Anderson will render an anthem under the leadership of Chris Wade. Instrumental numbers will be contributed by Chris Wade, Justin Gilbert and Gilbert Morgan. "The Ladies' Aid" will hold its annual supper and concert next Wednesday evening. Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock Sunday-morning, with Fred Daved and Frank Schroeder in charge.

DR. DAVIES HAS TEN QUESTIONS

Varied Subjects Will Be Discussed at Empire Theatre

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will deal with the following queries during the evening service at the Empire Theatre to-morrow evening:

"Having had training and education and unable to implement the same owing to present economic conditions, how would you advise a young person to face the matter of thwarted ambition?"

"How can Great Britain hope to receive the Israel blessings while still remaining a member of the League of Nations?"

"Is it true that women had suffrage in Britain 500 years before Christ?"

"Do we need a new public market, and do not some of the stall-holders sell 'Chinese-grown vegetables'?"

"Do you agree with the B.C. University professor that Orientals in B.C. should be given the vote?"

"How can one pray in the way Jesus did and obtain the same miraculous results?"

"Was Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy a believer in 'British-Israel'?"

"What is the meaning of 'lead us not into temptation'—surely God would not tempt man?"

"Is it true that the monkey is a degenerate man?"

"Is the ark of the Covenant in Ireland?"

At the morning service Dr. Davies will speak on the theme "How the Lost Tribes Entered Britain." The inquiry into some of the business practices of the country has brought the question even more than ever to the fore. Mr. Church has entitled his theme, "Is Capitalism Worth Trying?"

The inquiry under the direction of Frank Tupper with Edward Parsons at the great organ, will render the anthem "O How Amiable" (Maudsley), and Mrs. Norma Smythe will sing as solo, "O Grant Us Mighty Lord" (Bach).

Previous to the evening service Rev. J. H. A. Wray will conduct a song service under the general title, "Finding the Hymnary" and the special field of discovery will be the social hymns.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Church will speak on the subject "Our Heritage in British Columbia." The choir will sing the anthem "Let the Righteous Be Glad" (Lloyd), and also the offertory hymn, "For All the Saints" (Williams).

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE SERVICE

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services.

At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Jesus of Nazareth." The choir will sing "Come Unto Me" (Gounod), and Miss Mona Bradford, soprano, will be the guest soloist.

At 7 o'clock there will be a song service, and at 7:30 o'clock the service will be taken by a group of young people who will render "The World's Greatest Surprise." The soloist, Mrs. Ora Jessup, will sing "The Christ of the Cross," a quartette, composed of Norman Duckworth, James Inrig, Reuben Duckworth and Alexander Morrison, will sing "My Saviour" and "Come Unto Me."

Communion for Delegates Here

Special Celebration Arranged at Cathedral For Y.W.C.A.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Christ Church Cathedral at 8, 9:30 and 12:15 o'clock. The celebration will be given by the dean, will be primarily for the delegates attending the Y.W.C.A. convention being held in the city. The dean will preach at 11 and 7:30 o'clock, the morning subject being "The Power of the Church—What Is It?" In the evening the topic will be "What Is the Greatest Honor That Can Be Given to a Christian?"

Following the practice of recent years, to-morrow has been set aside by the church committee as "Dollar Sunday," when members of the Cathedral congregation are requested to contribute, above their regular offerings, sums of one dollar or over. The object of the appeal is to enable the Cathedral to supplement the weekly income of the Cathedral for the balance of the year to such an extent that it will not be necessary to make any further appeal or canvass, thus enabling the wardens to pay all cathedral expenses, all missionary appointments, and leave a balance to be forwarded from the congregation for helping the needy in the dried-out areas of the prairies.

TELLS OF EARLY CHURCH POWER

Rev. Dr. S. Imrie will preach in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernside, on Sunday, to-morrow, his morning theme will be "The Power of the Early Church," and the evening subject, "The Divine Encouragement in Our Work." Bible school, 9:45 o'clock.

Services for the week follow: B.Y.P.U., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and B.Y.F.A., Tuesday, 8 p.m., women's prayer circle, Friday, 2:30 p.m., and men's prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Music, under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, morning, "Thou Must Leave Thy Lovely Dwelling," evening, "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul."

"The Shepherd's Watch" Subject

Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer will conduct both services at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow. In the morning the theme will be "The Shepherd's Watch," and in the evening, "Vesper Thoughts." Under the direction of W. H. Ruffell, the choir will assist with praise at both services.

The recital of Master Dean Miller and his mother, Mrs. J. J. Waley, of Vancouver, postponed from Tuesday last, is scheduled for Monday, November 26.

"JESUS A JEW?" SERMON THEME

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning, Mr. W. H. Weston will speak on, "The Removal of Mountains." There will be a solo by Mrs. Beasley. "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Psalm 134).

Sunday school also meets at 11 o'clock.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Weston's topic will be, "Was Jesus a Jew?" There will be a solo by Mrs. Head, "My Task" (Ashford).

At the meeting Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, the subject will be, "The Supply Consciousness," and on Friday evening, at the same hour, "Fundamentals of Truth."

"Is Capitalism Worth Trying?"

Rev. E. F. Church Deals With Subject Arising From Price Inquiry

In Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening Rev. E. F. Church will deal with a topic that is confronting the people of Canada to-day, and one that is more and more becoming important as the months go by to every member of the Dominion.

The inquiry into some of the business practices of the country has brought the question even more than ever to the fore. Mr. Church has entitled his theme, "Is Capitalism Worth Trying?"

The choir under the direction of Frank Tupper with Edward Parsons at the great organ, will render the anthem "O How Amiable" (Maudsley), and Mrs. Norma Smythe will sing as solo, "O Grant Us Mighty Lord" (Bach).

Previous to the evening service Rev. J. H. A. Wray will conduct a song service under the general title, "Finding the Hymnary" and the special field of discovery will be the social hymns.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Church will speak on the subject "Our Heritage in British Columbia." The choir will sing the anthem "Let the Righteous Be Glad" (Lloyd), and also the offertory hymn, "For All the Saints" (Williams).

LEGION BAND TO PLAY AT TEMPLE

Musicians Will Render Programme Before and After Service

Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., has selected "The Compass of Life" for his morning sermon, "The Complete Life" as his subject for the evening service at the City Temple, to-morrow.

Choral music will include "O Lord, Our Strength," by Aubrey, at the morning service, and "Holy Art Thou," by Handel, in the evening.

The Canadian Legion Band, under Bandmaster C. A. Baine, will attend the evening service and play a programme of numbers between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. They will also take part in the service and play a few numbers following its close.

E. E. RICHARDS ON VITAL QUESTION

"Did Our Lord Redeem Israel, or Did He Preach in Assyria?"

It is possible that the British People are Their Descendants, and the Inheritors of the Divine Promises and Covenants. "Can We Look to Almighty God for National Deliverance in a World-combination Against Us?"

These questions will be dealt with in an address to be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

Mr. Richards will take the stand that the most tremendous forces are developing in Europe, Asia and Africa, which sooner or later must be faced and that the British-Israel question is the most vital one of the moment.

HAS MESSAGE FOR SINNERS

Canon Chadwick to Preach Morning and Evening at St. John's

The services at St. John's Church for the twenty-first of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach both morning and evening. At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "A Message for Sinners." There will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, and during the service will be singing the anthem "Incline Thine Ear to Me" (Hummel). The evening sermon subject by Canon Chadwick will be "Things Necessary to Salvation."

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text—"The creature also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans vi 21).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (I Corinthians v 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Progress takes off human shackles. The finite must yield to the infinite. Advancing to a higher plane of action, thought rises from the material to the spiritual. From the earthly to the inspirational, and from the mortal to the immortal."

"MYSTERY HID IN GOD" TOPIC

Rev. J. B. Rowell Gives Sixth in Series at Central Baptist

"Hearty singing, vital topics, helpful fellowship, come and welcome" is the slogan at the Central Baptist Church, where, to-morrow evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on the subject "The Mystery Hid in God—Man Under Grace, or God As You May Know Him." This is the sixth in the series entitled "Understanding the Bible By the Unfolding of the Ages." Among the questions to be dealt with, Mr. Rowell will answer the following: What is peculiar about this dispensation that it should be called "the mystery hid in God?" and "If this present age has lasted 1,900 years, how long will it continue?"

The subject at the morning service will be "The Secret of Freedom From Anxious Care," being a continuation of a series of Expositions in Philipian. The Lord's Supper will be observed.

"MESSIAH" TO BE RENDERED HERE

Combined Cathedral Choirs and Orchestra to Give Prout Edition

The "Prout" edition of the Messiah will be used at the cathedral performance on December 19 by the combined choir and orchestra. It is the only edition which is claimed to be a reproduction of the original as well as a restoration as far as possible of Handel's original score and method of performance.

The air "But Who May Abide" usually associated with the bass soloist, is set for the contralto. Seven numbers are placed in an appendix, as their use is optional, but these will not be sung so that the performance shall not be of undue length.

The whole oratorio was completed and written in twenty-four days, a feat which will probably remain one of the greatest in the whole history of musical composition.

To quote Newman Flower: "It was an achievement of a giant inspired by the work of one who, by some extraordinary mental feat, had drawn himself completely out of the world, so that he dwelt—or believed he dwelt—in the pastures of God. What precisely happened was that Handel passed through a superb dream. He was unconscious of the world during the time, unconscious of its presence and call; his whole mind was in a trance. He did not leave the house; his manservant brought him food, and as often as not returned in an hour to the room to find the food untouched, and his master staring into vacancy. When he had completed part two with the 'Hallelujah Chorus' his servant found him at the table, tears streaming from his eyes. 'I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the Great God Himself!' he exclaimed in a ecstasy. Handel was swept by some influence not of the world during that month—an influence not merely visionary. Never in his life had he experienced the same emotional sense, and he never experienced it again. For twenty-four days he knew those uplands reached only by the highest qualities of the soul."

"Adversity Rewards" At Victoria West

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning the sermon theme will be "The Rewards of Adversity." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message, basing his remarks on John xvi 33. The choir, under the leadership of William McDonald, will sing "Thine, Oh Lord, Is the Greatestness," "Thine, Oh Lord, Is the Greatestness," by Kent, and there will be a vocal solo. The Ladies' Aid will hold its annual bazaar in the social hall of the church Wednesday, when Mrs. David Leeming will perform the opening ceremony. Mrs. Geo. Guy is president. Sunday school meets in the morning at 9:45 o'clock, under the leadership of Gordon Mitchell.

"Religion An Opportunity"

The services at Fairfield Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry. The sermon topic for the morning service is "My Life as Christ Sees It," and for the evening service, "Religion, an Opportunity, Not an Escape." The morning soloist will be Mrs. Archie Willis, who will sing "Trust Ye in the Lord" (Scott), and the anthem to be sung by the choir will be "O Taste and See" (Goss). At the evening service Mrs. Percy C. Richards will sing "My God and Father, While I Stray" (Maudsley), and Mrs. J. T. Keating, L. Abbott and choir will render the anthem "Glory to Thee, My God, This Night" (Gounod).

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2:45 o'clock, and a fifteen-minute song service precedes the evening worship.

ST. PAUL'S A.P.A.

The St. Paul's A.P.A. held a short business meeting on Wednesday, at which the president, T. Tams, presented the secretary, F. MacDonald, with a blue leather correspondence case; the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. The meeting then took the form of a ping-pong tournament, after which refreshments were served.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Rev. K. Palmer Miller, D.D., of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash., will officiate and

Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"A WIDE-OPEN CHRISTIANITY"

Soloist—Mrs. A. W. Stokes
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
Sermon—"OUR INDISPENSABLE CHRIST"

Soloist—Arthur Jackman

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Leonard Hayman
Visitors Welcome

ST. PAUL'S
Presbyterian Church
Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES EYDE

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and

First Church of Christ
Scientist
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

"Mortals and Immortals"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday

Reading-room and Lending Library, 812 Bayward Building
Are Are Welcome

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST.
off Fort Street—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 2000 BROAD ST.
Monday, 8 p.m. "The Three Fundamentals." All welcome.

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB
Public meeting, Metropolitan Bldg., opposite Post Office, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Hereditry."

GOSPEL HALLS
OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside car terminus—11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. school. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. E. W. Hall will preach the gospel; subject, "The Challenge of the Gospel." Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Women's Gospel meeting, Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH TESTAMENT CLASS—SUNDAY, 10 a.m. Dr. D. B. B.A., "Mosaic's Modernist's Heresy, O.T."

"CALL TO WORSHIP" BAPTIST SUBJECT

Explains Various Phases of Life

The minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will occupy the First Baptist Church pulpit, morning and evening. The subject for the morning service will be, "The Call to Worship," taken from Psalm cxi. The choir will sing "Frans Abt's" "Swift Morning Hymn." Mrs. Mary McIntosh will render a selected solo. Mr. Reynolds will speak in the evening on, "God's Lightning System," using Christ's words: "Ye are the light of the world." The choir will sing Attwood's "Teach Me, O Lord." Mr. Green will play a cornet solo. The mid-week service is held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day

Evening
"Is Honest Capitalism Worth Trying?"

11 a.m.—"OUR HERITAGE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA"

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD
7:30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite Street at Mitchell
Gerald Green Switzer, B.T.M., Ph.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE SHEPHERD'S WATCH"
7:30 p.m.—"VESPER THOUGHTS"

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

842 North Park Street
Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., Minister

11 a.m.—"THE COMPASS OF LIFE"
7 to 7:30 p.m.—CANADIAN LEGION BAND, Under Bandmaster C. A. Baine
7:30 p.m.—"THE COMPLETE LIFE"

British-Israel Association

FORESTERS' HALL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, AT 8 P.M.
MR. A. E. MCB. BELL-IRVING, of Vancouver, Will Give an Address Entitled "ECONOMICS" Free Members' Library

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, November 19, 8 p.m. E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on "The Tremendous Forces Developing in Europe, Asia and Africa"

"British-Israel: The Most Vital National Question for Us"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg, 640 Fort St. (Upstairs)

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, COMMENCING AT 8 P.M.
Chorus of 120 Voices
ORGANIST—FREDERICK J. CHUBB, B.A., Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O.
SOLOISTS—Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Soprano
Madame F. X. Hodgson, L.A.B., A.T.C.M., Contralto
Leonard Hayman, Tenor
John E. Pacey, Bass
Alfred Gurney, Pianist

Admission, 50¢

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist
O. H. E. Green, Choir Leader

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. E. IMRIE

"CALL TO WORSHIP" BAPTIST SUBJECT

Explains Various Phases of Life

The minister, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will occupy the First Baptist Church pulpit, morning and evening. The subject for the morning service will be, "The Call to Worship," taken from Psalm cxi. The choir will sing "Frans Abt's" "Swift Morning Hymn." Mrs. Mary McIntosh will render a selected solo. Mr.

NEW SOCIETY REHEARSING

Philharmonic Group Prepares to Present "Il Trovatore"

The new Philharmonic Society, which is now rehearsing Verdi's charming opera, "Il Trovatore," is making rapid progress in the rehearsal of the opera. A complete organization, after the pattern of the New York Philharmonic Society, is being planned by its promoters.

A chorus of 200 voices, with a complete orchestra of fifty pieces is considered by the musical director, Basil Horsfall, to be the ideal combination for presentation of the opera indoors during the fall season. During the summer months, the most popular of the opera will be given in the open air, when an even larger chorus and orchestra may be used.

The Philharmonic Society is being organized in furtherance of and in response to the appeal of Mayor Leeming for better and bigger attractions for the tourists who visit here. It is the feeling of the promoters that the Victoria has the necessary musical talent in its midst, when properly organized, to furnish similar entertainment to that which has proved so successful in such cities as Brighton, Bournemouth and Weymouth, and will have the effect of stimulating interest in music generally.

The orchestral group will meet on Wednesday evening next at the studios on the top floor of the Central building, under the direction of Basil Horsfall, at 8 o'clock. Musicians of all kinds are invited to attend this first rehearsal of "Il Trovatore."

WILL ADDRESS THREE CLUBS

T. G. S. Chambers of Ceylon, to Be Active in City Next Week

Three appearances of T. G. S. Chambers, of the Ceylon Tea Bureau, will headline next week's programmes for club luncheons. Mr. Chambers will address the Gyro, Kiwanis and Revelers Clubs.

On Monday, at the Gyro meeting in the Empress Hotel, Mr. Chambers will show his excellent motion pictures and speak on tea growing. Characteristics of the people will also be reviewed. Similar addresses will be given to the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Empress, and on Wednesday evening to the Revelers in the Cairo Coffee Shop.

The Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock will hear Mrs. H. P. Plumpey of Toronto, when it meets in the Empress Hotel. Her subject will be "The International Value of the Red Cross." Miss Violet Wilson will be the soloist.

The Rotary speaker has not been announced as yet. Efforts are being made to secure a civic official. It was understood, but final acceptance of the invitation had not been made today.

Men and Missions Day at Lutheran

To-morrow will be "Men and Missions Sunday" at Grace English Lutheran Church. At 11 o'clock Rev. Theo. A. Jansen will preach on the subject "The Cross and the Eagle." There will be a choir anthem, "Keep My Heart" (John D. Greenwell). At the young people's meeting at 7 o'clock the topic will be "Church Music," with Miss Margaret Gower as leader.

"The Hope of the Nations" will be the pastor's subject for the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The choir will sing "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (John J. Thomas), and there will be a solo by Miss Margaret Gower.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services to-morrow at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street below Government. At the morning service at 11 o'clock on "The Word of God Which Liveth and Abideth Forever," and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "Does the Church Go Through the Tribulations?"

Sure Signs

of kidney troubles are pain in the back, difficult urination, deposits in urine. Gin Pills relieve kidney trouble by gently soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. 50c a box at all druggists.



WATCH THE LEADER!

CHEVROLET

IT WILL BE HERE TUESDAY!

High School Notes

An outstanding event of the week's extra-curricular activity was an entertaining mock Parliament put on by the Beta Delta Society of the school on Friday.

Ernest Bishop was Speaker, W. A. Roper acted as Sergeant-at-Arms, Olive Thomas was Clerk of the House, Struan Robertson was Prime Minister, George White was Minister of Agriculture and Labor, Thomas Mayne was Minister of Finance, and Graham McCall was Minister of Mutual Relations Between Teachers. The officers of the House were as follows: Grand Unworthy Locker Inspector, Don Hughes; Worthy Staircase Inspector, Les. Leighton; Masterful Stage Manager, Morton Gould; Neil Butler and Doug Hillout represented the press, while Paul Smith ably fulfilled the capacity of Chief Noise Maker.

Led by John Green, R. Rose, S. Miller, T. Daisell, I. Williams and D. Bailey proved to be a very comical Radical Opposition in the House.

Last, but certainly a no less entertaining part of the programme, was a group of popular selections sung by "Bing" Thomas.

Tuek Embrey's eleven clever ball-boosters took a hard-fighting High School basketball team to the Victoria week by a score of 2 to 1. During the first half the High School were forced to play a desperate defence game to ward off the swift attacks made by the visitors forward line. The game frequently broken up by the stellar kicking of Jack Ferguson, playing a full-back position, only to be renewed again. Loras Murray and Barney Barnswell were responsible for the visitors' goals, both of which were made in the first half. Late in the second half Bonnie MacMillan scored for the High School. H. Cumberbirch of the staff and soccer coach at the school handled the whistle.

The High School mineralogy class conducted by Mr. E. Cook of the staff went by motor to Esquimalt last Saturday and visited the geological work by the glaciers at Hospital Crossing there. The party then proceeded to the Fair claims, situated on Shire Mountain near Goldstream, where specimens of various minerals and rocks were obtained. On the homeward journey a stop was made at the limestone quarry and at the lime kiln at Farsen Bridge to observe the limestone formation there.

The Student Council has decided that all efforts will be directed toward The Camosun, the annual publication of the High School, instead of toward a bi-monthly magazine as was previously proposed.

The High School girls' choir, composed of twenty-five members, sang in the morning assembly on Friday "Ye Banks and Braes," "John Peel," "Billy Boy" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The songs featured on their choral programme, Harry Morrison sang a solo, "Little Pal," which was greatly appreciated by the audience. Following these, all performed in a skit, "The Red Cross." Victoria High School will be well represented in a swimming gala in Vancouver at the end of the month for the student council has decided to send both a boys' and a girls' team to the mainland. These teams have not been decided upon yet, and they are to be chosen, the girls' by Coach Mona Miller and the boys' by Coach William Roper.

Three-league-rugby games are scheduled for next week, rain or shine. On Monday, the Blues and Reds will battle, on Wednesday the Greens and Blues will play and the Golds will come up against the Red team on Friday. The Green and Gold teams play for first place in the league standing, each having four points. The Reds come second with three points and the Blues trail with one.

Glasgow stands first in the eight-team soccer league with six points, Cardiff comes second with four, Huddersfield takes third place with three points, Portsmouth and Celtic tie for fourth place with two points, Manchester stands next and Leicester and Sheffield bring up the rear with no points.

Coach Mona Miller has posted the girls' basketball draw for the High School-Normal School-College series as follows: November 14, High School-Normal School-College series gym; November 20, College vs. Normal at the Normal School; November 29, College vs. High School at the High School at Normal; January 22, Normal vs. College at the High School; on January 30, College vs. High School at the Normal gym.

Normal School bowed to the High School hockey team in a second game, 2 to 1, on Wednesday last. The Normal gymnasium floor by a score of 42 to 21.

Inter-school debating will not take place until after Christmas. Two teams from the High School are to be entered in the first round scheduled for the middle of February, and the winner of this will be entered against the winner of the Oak Bay High School-Mount View High School debate.

The annual debate between the Portia Society and the Beta Delta Society will be held over till February. This contest has always been an outstanding event on the yearly programme of these societies and is looked forward to with anticipation.

A humorous impromptu debate, "Resolved that the stop-and-go sign on the corner of Douglas and Yates Street is beneficial to Victoria," and a short talk on debating by Miss R. Grant of the staff, provided the programme for Portia this week. Barbara Winslow and Doris Manning upheld the affirmative, Kay Riley and Gwen Hitchens-Smith argued for the negative to win the decision. There will be another impromptu debate next week.

The North Saanich girls' hockey team defeated the High School on Friday in a game on Saanich grounds by a score of 4 to 6.

but Griff checked him with a pressure of thumb and forefinger on the publisher's elbow.

"Do you," asked the criminologist, "know anything about an Esther Ordway or Alice Lorton, as the case may be?"

Fisher frowned.

"No," he said. "Why?"

"Only," Griff told him, "because she is mixed into the case in some way. That is, the woman is mixed in the Morden murder case. She and a male companion by the name of Kenneth Boone were taken into custody to-day by the police and are now being interrogated. It is possible that she has already made some statements."

"You consider the murder of Morden connected with the plan of this Peter Malone?" the lawyer inquired.

"I think," Griff said, "there cannot be the slightest doubt about it. Morden found out something. He was murdered because it was vital that this information Morden had acquired be suppressed and the conspirators decided to silence it with a knife before he could convey that information to this newspaper."

"I think you're right," the attorney said, "but I do not care, at the present time, to allow myself to get side-tracked on the matter of this Morden murder. After all, you must admit it may have been due to other causes. In other words, it may be one of those coincidences which happen in real life and which are so baffling to an investigator. For instance, it is very possible that this woman, Esther Ordway, actually had no connection with the Cathay case whatever, but that Morden thought she had some information which would be of value, or Morden may have merely scraped an acquaintance with her in a social way. Her male companion may have been exceedingly jealous. He may have murdered Morden in a fit of jealousy, and because Morden was investigating this Cathay case, we would naturally jump to the conclusion that he lost his life because of the case he was investigating."

"No gentlemen, while I think that theory is, perhaps, sound, I must refuse to be misled by it. I prefer to keep to the main trail."

"But," Bieker said, "we have evidence that Cathay left his car near the apartment house where this woman lived; that he spent some time in her apartment and . . ."

"That is what I am conceding," Fisher said, "that the woman either had some contact with Cathay, or that Morden thought she had some contact with Cathay. It makes little difference which. My point remains unshaken, that Morden's death may have nothing whatever to do with the conspiracy that I am investigating."

"Griff nodded. 'I see your point,' he said, 'although I am not inclined to agree with it.'"

"Whether you agree with it or not," Fisher said, "you must follow the logic of refusing to be drawn from a hot trail. We are now in a position to run down the conspiracy against Cathay. We have brought home to Frank Biles a grave suspicion of having been implicated in the murder of Frank Cathay."

(To Be Continued)

SELECT TEAM OF DEBATERS

John Gough and J. A. Gibson Will Meet English Representatives Next Month

James A. Gibson and John Gough have been selected as Victoria representatives who will meet the debating team from Oxford and Cambridge universities which will visit Victoria during its tour of Canada.

Announcement to this effect was made by Alfred Carmichael, chairman of the local committee. The debate will be held on Monday evening, December 3, in the Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Service Clubs' Council.

The resolution will be: "That the future political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorship." Victoria's team will uphold the negative.

The judges for the debate will be: Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B.C. Economic Council; B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Times, and Miss Jeanette Cann, of the faculty of Victoria College.

The visiting debaters are Robertson Critchton and Leslie T. Jackson. Mr. Critchton comes from Oxford, where he played in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the Oxford Union Dramatic Society, was secretary of the Oxford Union, a Conservative officer, president of the Balliol College Law More Society and editor of the undergraduate journal, Isis.

Mr. Jackson took part in several productions of the Amateur Dramatic Club at Cambridge. He edited the school magazine and was secretary of the debating society. He is a member of the Cambridge Union standing committee.

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday at St. John's Church at 8, 10:30 (Sunday school) and 11 o'clock. At St. Michael's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 and evensong at 7 o'clock.

Directors of the Jubilee Hospital, at their regular meeting yesterday evening, acknowledged with sincere thanks the installation of a new up-to-date washing machine secured for the hospital through Edwin Tomlin and representing a gift of \$3,000.

The new equipment has replaced a worn out machine, and will greatly facilitate laundry work in the institution.

During the month of October, the hospital housed an average of 216 patients per day, making a total of 6,718 for the month.

Regular costs per patient were placed at \$3.22 a day or \$3.38 including laboratory and X-ray expenses.

The increase in costs over those of the same month last year was explained through a rise in the cost of living and supplies.

Among the month's gifts had been a donation of curtain material for the fourth floor windows, sent by the Women's Auxiliary. Extracts were read from the annual report of the Daughters of Mary, these showing a great amount of useful work done by the society for the hospital.

E. J. Drake, president of the board, presided.

CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL

The training school committee reported that all candidates from the Jubilee Hospital, for the recent registered nurse examinations for British Columbia, had passed. Twelve out of fourteen of the girls had secured 75 per cent, or better, in their marks, and Miss Blanchet and Miss Thomas had ranked second and third respectively for the whole province, a Vancouver nurse securing top marks.

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Naval Veterans Plan Activities

At last night's meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion, plans for the distribution of Christmas hampers to unemployed members were made. W. H. Dalloway, P. Bevan and J. Tharrett will be in charge of this activity.

As yet there has been no date set for the annual smoker and entertainment, but it was definitely decided to hold one, and it is probable the event will be held in the second week in December. Those in charge are J. Quinn, Harry Temple, H. Smith, H. Davies and T. Allison.

Joseph Wilcomb, president of the club; W. H. Dalloway, J. Quinn and P. Abrams were appointed representatives to attend the civic meeting to be held on November 20 in the City Hall to draw plans for the observance of May 24 here.

WASHER GIVEN TO HOSPITAL

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9x12x0. Sale	\$29.75	9x12x0. Sale	\$46.00
9x10x0. Sale	\$37.75	9x10x0. Sale	\$53.75
9x12x0. Sale	\$44.25	9x12x0. Sale	\$59.75

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She is the daughter of kings and is to wed the son of kings. In her appearance and her bearing she is the picture of what she represents.

But what of the person, the human being?

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News of Clubwomen

Municipal I.O.D.E.—The Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the headquarters, View Street, when all members are urged to attend.

W.A. to Pro Patria—A general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

James Bay Ladies Aid—The James Bay Ladies Aid will hold a hot supper at the church on Wednesday evening, November 21, at 6:30 p.m., to be followed by an illustrated lecture by C. L. Harrison.

Pythian Sisters—At the meeting of the Pythian Sisters of Island Temple No. 1, recently the Temple was visited by Past Grand Chief Edith Smith of Shawinigan Lake, who was presented with the grand jewel. She gave a very much enjoyed.

L'Alliance Française—Under the auspices of L'Alliance Française an illustrated French lecture on Indochina will be given this evening at 8:15 in Victoria College, by Comte Jean de Sannet, and will be of interest to the French residents of Victoria as well as to students of history and of the French language. The speaker has recently visited the lands which he describes, and the impressions given will be first hand of much value. For further information phone the secretary of L'Alliance, E 4801.

Quadrants F.T.A. Bazaar—The annual bazaar of the Quadrants F.T.A. will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. V. Roife is general convenor. Various stalls will be convened as follows: Plain sewing, Mrs. K. Miles and Mrs. Kirby; fancy work, Mrs. J. Jeune, Mrs. How-



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 If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

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Mrs. Hugh Macdonald has left for Vancouver where she will visit friends for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Milne recently arrived from Regina to make their home here and are at present resident at Hampton Court.

Miss Leonora C. Ross of Vancouver is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Crow Baker at "Slaughtertown," convalescing after a two months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Hartley have left for Winnipeg, where they will be the guest of Mrs. C. Ollingham Carruthers for some days.

Miss Alice Pooley, Esquimalt, who is visiting in Vancouver with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Sweeney, is expected back in Victoria next week.

Mrs. E. Jacques of Vernon, B.C., is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Meade, Langford Street.

Mrs. E. E. Code, Linden Avenue, who has been visiting in Winnipeg with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Gilmore, returned this afternoon to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. R. O. Campbell of Portland, Oregon, is visiting in Victoria with her brother, Mr. E. J. Orr, Balmoral Road, and will be a guest at the Ballantine-Bouslow wedding that will take place this evening.

Mrs. Alan Morrell, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, will leave on Sunday evening for Vancouver, where she will address a meeting of commissioners and the local association on Monday.

Mrs. McGusty of Vernon, who is visiting in Victoria with her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. W. Fender, will leave on Monday for South Fender Island for a visit with friends and relatives there and expects to return to her home in the interior about the end of this month.

Mrs. W. Beeston of Shawinigan Lake, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last week as the guest of Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Michigan Street, returned today to her home up the island and was accompanied home by Mrs. Pauline Lindsay Holl, who will be her guest for a few days at her home at Shawinigan Lake.

Mrs. Owen Hooper of Hankow, who is en route home from England, where she has placed her children in school, passed through Victoria today on the Empress of Canada, outward-bound for China. Mrs. Hooper was met here by her sister, Mrs. G. H. Tibbitt, who came up from her home in Kennewick, Washington, and who, during her few days' stay here, will also visit her children, George and Betty Tibbitt, who are guests of Mrs. G. S. Harris, Beresford Road.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. E. H. May, Mr. L. H. Peabody, Cowichan Station; Mr. G. R. McKay, Vancouver; Mr. Ronald Hodges, Los Angeles; Mr. D. A. Hosson, Vancouver; Mr. I. A. Hillier, city; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walters, Verity, Alta.; Mrs. J. M. D. Antle, Vancouver; Mr. P. W. Whitney, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. Wintrop, Miss Gladys Wintrop, Ganges; Mr. H. L. Stark, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hobbs, Parksville; Mr. J. M. Hoag, Vancouver; Mr. J. N. Smith, Salt Spring Island; Miss M. A. Greig, Esquimalt.

Miss Annie McKenzie, whose marriage is to take place this month, was the guest of honor at a delightful miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening. The gifts were presented in the most modeled after the Princess Charlotte. Games and contests formed the main diversion of the evening, and later supper was served from prettily appointed tables, the color scheme being red, white and rose, with miniature ships for decorations. The invited guests included Mrs. D. McKenzie, Mrs. James Florence, Mrs. A. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Ted Cross, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. Kroeger, and the Misses Annie McKenzie, Evelyn Florence, Jean Currie, Phyllis Williams, Kay Burr, Irene McAdams, Edith Corrin, Lily McKenzie and Edna Matthews.

A very pleasant time was spent on Wednesday evening when the United Church choir paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Knott, 1250 Balmoral Road. During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Knott were presented with a beautiful cut-glass vase in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. Music and games were much enjoyed by the party, after which refreshments were served. The evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Synn." The self-invited guests included: Rev. and Mrs. J. Hood, and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rundley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. W. R. Tait, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. C. Howard, Misses Edith and Etta Hood, D. Baillie, G. Evans, M. and K. Knott, Mr. James, B. Tait, and Messrs. J. Blair, R. Rundley, F. Watson and B. Gaetz.

Mrs. T. Robinson and Mrs. A. McBeath were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 1247 Lyall Street, yesterday evening, at a most enjoyable miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Jean Hansen, a December bride-elect. On her arrival, Miss Hansen was presented by little Joyce Robinson with a golden key, symbolizing the key to the garden of happiness. The garden was represented by flowers and foliage, in the midst of which was set a miniature cottage containing many lovely gifts. The guests were entertained with a musical programme, Mrs. R. Nicol's rendering of vocal solos being particularly charming. Later, dainty refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with bronze chrysanthemums and tapers to tone. The guests included: Messdames M. Dohie, M. McDuff, G. Williams, E. Williams, M. Nicol, L. Hansen, R. Nicol, A. Cookman, J. Springer, F. Raymond Walker, R. Patterson, A. Parkinson, G. Stancombe, E. Kemp, D. Wilkins, Dunn, E. Bamfield, Richard, L. Howe, L. de Costa, A. McBeath, D. Robinson, T. Ryley, C. Halthwaite, J. Drummond and A. Tams; Misses Jean Hansen, Hazel Hansen, Mrs. Penny and Margery McBeath, Maude Thompson, L. McBeath, Ruth Rhodes, M. Johnston, Grace Kemp, Valentine Ireland, Gwen Evans, Muriel Ryley, Kathleen Willing and Joyce Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, 535 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy, to Elmer George Stevens, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens, 1435 Westall Avenue. The wedding will take place the first week in January.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch Road, entertained at dinner yesterday evening when their guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham, Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Angus, Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Harman and Mrs. A. K. Mitchell.

IS NEWCOMER TO VICTORIA



Mrs. E. Haack, wife of the new manager of the Esquimalt branch of the Bank of Montreal, who, with her husband, arrived recently from Stewart, B.C., is being welcomed in social circles here. Prior to their residence in Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Haack lived for some years in Regina.

YULETIDE GIFTS FOR SOLARIUM

Directors Suggest Suitable Gifts for Christmas Tree Party

With Christmas only five weeks away, the little inmates of the Queen Alexandra Solarium have already begun to anticipate the coming of Santa Claus, an event which means, perhaps, more to them than to the child who is at home. Letters have been collected to the genial old saint, and difficult questions have been put to nurses and members of the staff as to what he is likely to bring in his capacious sack.

For the benefit of those who contemplate helping to fill Santa's sack for the Solarium, the board of directors have arranged the following list of suggestions for gifts: Girls—Stuffed fancy work, wool, all colors, and bone knitting needles, statuary, miniature sets, photographs, albums, birthday books, crayon-books, drawing books, dolls, cutting-out books, puzzles, paper dolls, farm animals, doll's baths, pots, pans, etc., games, playing cards (whist), Boys—Airplanes, trains, cars, Tinker Toys, diaries, birthday books, stationery, art blocks, rubber animals, balloons, etc. The self-invited guests included: Rev. and Mrs. J. Hood, and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rundley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. W. R. Tait, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. C. Howard, Misses Edith and Etta Hood, D. Baillie, G. Evans, M. and K. Knott, Mr. James, B. Tait, and Messrs. J. Blair, R. Rundley, F. Watson and B. Gaetz.

It is requested that gifts be sent to the Solarium office, 219 Pemberton Building, not later than Monday, December 10, in order to give time for the packing for the Christmas tree party to be held at the institution on December 22.

WOMEN HEAR OF SOLARIUM WORK

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute was held in the Temperance Hall at Keating on Thursday evening with Mrs. A. Sutherland presiding.

An interesting address on the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium was given by Mrs. Mead-Robbins of Royal Oak, who also spoke on the X-ray fund. Mrs. Reeves of Royal Oak also spoke.

A report of the Otha Scott fund was read by the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Styan.

Two interesting reports on the institute conference held in Victoria were read by Mrs. H. Lawrie, official delegate, and Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, institute delegate. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge and five hundred card party in the Temperance Hall Tuesday evening, November 27. A wool bee will be held in the Temperance Hall November 21 and 28. The annual country store was discussed and a committee appointed to meet one from the Farmers' Institute to make necessary arrangements. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Rafter, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Sutherland and Mrs. A. Hafer.

FRIENDLY HELP CLOTHING DRIVE

"There is no greater service than that of having a keen interest in all the needs of mankind," it has been said. Conditions are still difficult for many and while appreciating generous responses to last year's drive, the Friendly Help-Wellfare Association is planning a drive for wearing apparel of all kinds, from Monday, November 19 to Saturday, November 24. Doubtless there are many who have garments, shoes, stockings and underwear they have no further use for. If they would hunt them out, gather them together, send them to the Friendly Help-Wellfare Association, they would be helping to make some one more comfortable during cold and wet weather. All clothing donated will be distributed to persons living in Victoria. Parcels can be left at office, 1234 Pandora Avenue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to have parcels called for please phone G 7194.



BETTS-PENGELLY
 At Christ Church Cathedral this morning, at 11:30 o'clock, Rev. Ver. C. S. Qualton, Dean of Columbia, officiated in marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pengelly of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, to the bride, Miss Betty Betts of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Betts will reside on Salt Spring Island.

VESEY-PIOWRIGHT
 "Oaklea," North Quadra Street, the home of the bride's father, was the setting of the ceremony performed by Rev. J. S. Patterson yesterday evening, uniting in marriage Joan Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Edward Piowright and of the late Mrs. Piowright, to the bride, Miss Betty Vesey, second son of the late Mr. H. Vesey and Mrs. Vesey, Mary Street, Victoria West. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. As the bride entered the room, Mrs. Donald Tremewen-Ralph played the wedding march, and later, as the register was being signed, sang a solo.

During the service the bride and groom stood before the fireplace, which was banked with ferns and chrysanthemums, beneath a flower archway and large pink bell. Mr. Piowright gave away his daughter, who was a pretty frock of pale pink tulle lace with short frilled sleeves of matching net and a deep hem of net, and finished at the waist with a silver and white belt fastened with a brilliant clasp.

She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and held a bouquet of butterfly roses and white carnations. The maid of honor was Mrs. Arthur Smith, in a gown of powder blue georgette, who held a bouquet of enchanting carnations and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. Smith supported the bride.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served from a table centred with the three-tiered bride's cake, and arranged with pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Piowright was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Vesey, Sr. and by Mrs. A. B. Hoy and Mrs. J. C. Dodd, old family friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vesey will make their home at Cowichan Lake.

In honor of Miss Annie McKenzie, a popular November bride, the Misses Evelyn Florence entertained at the home of her parents, 2415 Quadra Street, yesterday evening. The tea table in pink and white, and centred with a miniature steamship in a sea of flowers, was presided over by Mrs. D. McKenzie. Assisting the hostess in serving were: Mrs. Nelson Hicks, and the Misses "Toots" Davies, Lily McKenzie, Bessie Dick, Mary Gootenka and Isabel McKenzie. During the evening little Miss Shirley Mac Clarke presented the guest of honor with a rose and pink canoe of gifts. The invited guests were: Messdames D. McKenzie, J. Florence, H. V. Lane, Stuart Smith, H. McDougall, T. Huxley, S. McKenzie, M. Florence, G. Camplin, T. Angus, R. Bell, W. Geddie, L. Lane, A. Florence, J. McKenzie, C. Clarke, M. Hicks, A. Allan (P. Bentley), and the Misses Annie McKenzie, Peggy McDonald, "Toots" Davies, Gladys Sheret, Mary Heintley, Lily McKenzie, Bessie Dick, Mary Gootenka, Isabel McKenzie and Shirley Mac Clarke.

Miss McBride and Miss Meta Hodge were among the out-of-town guests at the annual Armistice Day dinner of Vancouver unit, Overseas Nursing Association of Canada, on Sunday evening last in the Hotel Georgia. The sixty assembled guests were piped in to dinner by Pipe-Major Gordon Ross, who played the lament, "The Flowers of the Forest," in memory of those nursing sisters who gave their lives during the Great War. Seated at the head table, which was centred with a large brass bowl of chrysanthemums, were: Mrs. E. V. Camplin, Laura Holland, A.R.C.C., C.B.E.; Miss McBride of Victoria, Miss Jean Matheson, Miss K. Conway-Jones, Miss Blanche Brown, Miss E. V. Camplin, Mrs. Bradford Heyer, Miss Sarah Heaney and Mrs. A. W. Hunter. A number of wartime selections were played by Mrs. Betty Warner and Mr. Nichols during dinner, and telegram from the American Legion Nurses in Portland, who were unable to attend, was read. A large basket of yellow chrysanthemums was received from them.

Among those who have taken tables for the bridge party to be held in conjunction with the annual birthday tea at the Victoria Seamen's Institute on Tuesday afternoon, are: Mrs. D. B. Holden, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Mrs. F. Fraser, Mrs. Goward, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Shandley, Mrs. P. D. Campbell, Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, Miss Roberts, Mrs. E. V. Longstaff, Miss Lowndes, Mrs. R. B. Mosher, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. R. H. Ker, Princess Chiknamoff, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Lady Barnard, Mrs. E. J. McVeely, Miss Heisterman, Mrs. E. Crow, Mrs. Mary Angus, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. E. Verdon Thomson, Miss de Trafford, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. C. S. Wilkie, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Galt, and Mrs. B. Heisterman. Bridge will commence at 3 o'clock in the large hall, and tea will be served from 3:30 o'clock in the billiard room and lounge. Mrs. W. B. Sawyer, the president, is the general convenor. Mrs. D. R. Ker and Mrs. David Doig are in charge of the bridge, and Mme. Claudet, the tea arrangements.

JUNIORS GIVE FINE CONCERT

Musical Arts Group Also Plans Dance at Yacht Club

With the sound judgment and good taste which has characterized all their programmes, the Junior branch of the Musical Arts Society yesterday evening presented a programme devoted to the compositions of Bach, and one or two by Scarlatti and Rameau. The fare was excellent, and was excellently served up to the appreciative audience at the New Thought Hall. Miss Helen Winn, the president, acted as chairman.

Miss Isabel Crawford, the guest artist, very effectively sang two Bach numbers, "Oh, Yes, Just So" and "Flowers, the Fairest." Other numbers on the programme included piano selections, Prelude and Fugue 14 (Bach), by Sheila Conner; "Pastorale and Capriccio" (Scarlatti), by Margaret Fringle, and (Sarabande) (Rameau) by Helen Winn; solo, "Sente Nel Core" (Scarlatti), by Doris Rawlins, and two violin solos by Eileen Bennett, Aris on G string (Bach) and "Louise" (Bach). Miss Elsie Friend was the efficient accompanist.

Miss Winn announced that arrangements had been made for the club dance, to be held at the Royal Yacht Club next Friday evening. She also announced that at the next meeting of the club members would complete the Christmas hamper. Information concerning club activities may be secured from Miss May Edge, secretary.

Queen's New Hat Most Dignified

Associated Press
 Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Queen Mary's new hat gives her a "regal, dignified, gracious aspect."

The quotation comes from Mrs. Rosecoe Turner, wife of the flying colonel who finished third in the London-Melbourne air race. She was back home to-day from London.

"If you could see the regal, dignified, gracious aspect of the Queen in her black turban, you could forget the 'funny hat' myth," she said. "Her hat was entirely in keeping with her royal bearing. It was like a crown."



TUNICS—Nothing is smarter than a tunic, in wool, silk or velvet.
 The skirt is slim, with deep armhole, high neckline and wide belt.

Tervo's Ladies' Apparel Shop

125 TATE STREET GARDEN 5154

Service of Sight

Our service of sight, or skill and precision. It takes instruments of absolute precision to make the measurements necessary to determine just how far the eyes are from normal, and what correction is needed, and the one doing the measuring must be experienced. We have both the skill and the instruments.

JOSEPH ROSE, Opt.D.
 Registered Graduate Optometrist
 1012 Government St. Phone E 6014

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL W.A. Missionary Sale of Work

Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 Commencing 11 a.m.
 Stalls of Fancywork, Home Cooking, Candy, Novelties, Books—Lunches and Teas Served

I.O.D.E. Sponsors Talk On Ceylon Tea Plantations

Picturesque Ceylon, with particular reference to its tea plantations, will be the subject of an interesting address, illustrated with slides, to be given by Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, a visitor in the city, at St. Michael's School gymnasium, on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock. A musical programme is also being arranged and will include songs by Mrs. Styles and instrumental numbers by the Warncloff Trio.

Conditioning Oil Process

We Produce a Far Superior Permanent Than That Which Is Usually Expected at This Low Price.

FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" Permanents
 635 FORT STREET

Do You Walk in Comfort?

We guarantee SOLID COMFORT in our Black and Brown Soft Kid Arch Shoes with Cuban heels. Widths A to EEE

King's Shoe Store

633 Yates St.

Hart House String Quartette

Assisted by **John Hopper** Pianist

EMPEROR HOTEL
 November 17, 8.30 p.m.
 Reserved, \$1.10
 General Admission, 55¢ (including Tax)
 Tickets at Music Stores and Emperor Hotel

Victoria C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council

Christmas in song, story, handicraft, recreation and worship will be the theme of the November meeting of the Victoria C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council meeting to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

New 'Century of Progress' Cluster Curl Bob

The easiest method in the city, allowing quantities of soft, curl curls. Our individual methods make it well worth your effort in coming to us. NO MACHINE, NO ELECTRICITY. PERMANENT.

\$6.00 and \$5.50 HEATLESS \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50 GUARANTEED

"Belle Beauty Shoppe"
 C. W. "BELL" ATKINSON
 Phone G 4945 1035 Cook Street

McDONALD'S

"We Sell for Less"
 306 Moss St. 719 Yates St.

MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
 Butter, fresh creamery, 3 lbs. 59¢
 Butter, first grade, 3 lbs. for 61¢
 Walrus, piece, per lb. 25¢
 Eggs, grade "B", large, doz. 25¢
 Jap Rice, 7 lbs. for 25¢
 Glass Cherries, per lb. 25¢
 Bread, 16 oz. loaf, 6¢
 (Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)



Ask Your Doctor First, Mother

Before You Give Your
Child an Unknown
Remedy to Take

According to any doctor you may ask, there is one duty every mother owes her child. The duty of asking him before giving her child an unknown remedy to take.

Yet, unthinkingly, every day mothers violate this simple rule. Take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take the chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the very frequently used "milk of magnesia," authorities stand solidly together.

Ask your own doctor about this. For over 50 years, doctors, whose life work it is to study the safety and quality of drugs that go into the

home, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

For "Phillips'" is the result of over a half-century of continuous laboratory experiment. And is rated among the finest products of that science knows in its field, the kind of product your child deserves.

So Always Say "Phillips'" when you buy. And see that your child gets what you ask for—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Do this for your own peace of mind.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

KEEP BABY WARM, THOUGH WET, ON COLD NIGHTS

The regular training for dryness meets an unalterable obstacle in cold weather. The mother may be conscience-stricken at her failure to do anything constructive about the situation, but she is not to be blamed for refusing to drag the child out in the icy darkness, merely to insure his dryness.

The mother's best efforts should be expended in the job of daytime training. Then night training will take care of itself. The years at which dryness can be expected at night are lamentably varied. Some children acquire the habit before the second year, some of them not until well in the fourth. The ability to stay dry in daytime is the forerunner of permanent dry habits, and it is this ability which the mother should endeavor to encourage.

BEST METHODS OUTLINED

Most mothers can testify from their own experience that they do not know what they did which facilitated this desirable state of night-time dryness. Equally, if their children are late in learning the habit, they are at a loss as to what else they can do to help. They usually proclaim, and rightly, that they have done "everything." We offer a leaflet on "Bed Wetting," which is designed to help the mother understand what methods are best calculated to bring success. Those who are interested may have it for the asking, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

DON'T SKIMP ON DIAPERS

Meanwhile, let us deal at the moment with methods of making the child comfortable until his dry habit has been solidified. I am always amazed at the thinness of the diapering with which parents expect to keep their infants comfortably dry at night. It is not too much to put on a 36x36 sized diaper folded into a square, inside of which is another diaper. 22x24, folded three times. This should be placed lengthwise inside the square diaper.

For the baby who is not sensitive to wool, an all-wool diaper placed on the outside of the cotton diapers is preferable to a rubber pants. Wool flannel, or knitted diapers bought ready-made, cannot be boiled, but can be kept usable by soaking well in lukewarm water, washing in lukewarm soap suds and drying in the sun. Provide three only. These are used only at night and only over cotton diapers. They are warm and absorbent and prevent that state of miserable, cold wetness which all mothers deplore.

darken light hair. Use both together to keep hair naturally blonde, soft, exquisite. Both selling for a short time at the price of Blondex shampoo alone. Made in Canada.

AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Social and Club Interests

ATTENDING KINSMEN FUNCTION



On Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Carey Road, the marriage of Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edge, and Mr. John Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thom, 401 Avenue, was quietly solemnized. Rev. Wm. Allan officiating. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

COLUMBIA W.A. AIDS SETTLERS

Bales of Clothing Sent to Prairies, Yesterday's Meeting Told

The meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. held yesterday at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, was presided by the corporate union service, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. R. E. Yerrburgh. The business session commenced at 11.30 a.m. with Lady Lake, diocesan president, in the chair, and an attendance of over one hundred members.

A welcome to the board on behalf of her branch was expressed by Mrs. Diction, and a standing tribute to the life and work of a great missionary, Archbishop Stringer, was paid by the meeting. Sympathy was expressed with Mrs. McElfish and with Mrs. O. Robathan in bereavements.

CLOTHES TO PRAIRIES

The report of the diocesan Dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, was a very full one, showing that a splendid response to her appeal for clothing, blankets, etc., has come in from the branches, which has resulted in a ton and a quarter of relief clothing already being sent to Saskatchewan during the past month. These bales will continue to be sent as long as supplies are sent in, Miss Sill stated.

Before the end of this month the Christmas cheer will be collected and sent to the Columbia Coast, Mission, and contributions are solicited, which can be left in the Dorcas room, Memorial Hall, from November 27 to 30. Cash is very much appreciated for the purchase of special gifts, and needed articles in the Christmas bales.

The educational secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, was prepared to fill orders for calendars, and Christmas cards, made by members of the girls' branches and has added fifty new books to the W.A. library. Copies of the study book can also be obtained.

The special service section, Mrs. Pope, asks that any Christmas hamper being sent out shall be checked up with the Christmas exchange to avoid duplication.

Mrs. Philip, the magazine secretary, who has sent six sacks full of reading matter to the Columbia Coast Mission, begs for further suitable reading matter, also large sacks in which to ship it.

MISSIONARY BAZAAR

The junior secretary, Miss G. Cheekley, reported that fifty-five dolls had been judged for the doll-dressing competition, and eighteen prizes had been awarded to the girls whose dolls ranged from 7½ to fourteen years, in eleven branches. The dolls will be on exhibition at the missionary bazaar in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday next, and will then be sent to the Columbia Coast and the Chinese Mission for Christmas gifts.

The plans for the proper observance of St. Andrew's Day, November 30, were brought by the secretary of prayer partners, Mrs. H. V. Mills, and the president urged that every W.A. member should take her share of the united intercession for missions on that day. The bishop has approved of the outline of subjects, which was originated last year by Deaconess Simcox, to whom Mrs. Mills expressed her thanks for her valuable assistance.

DOMINION REPORTS

At the afternoon session, which opened with prayers read by Deaconess Simcox, Mrs. Lytton and Mrs. John Chrow, the two delegates to the Dominion annual meeting, brought the most interesting reports. An outstanding figure had been Archbishop Stringer, and Mrs. Lytton was able to give the meeting his last message to the Women's Auxiliary in full.

Mrs. F. J. Brimer, Dorcas secretary of the Dominion board, reported the work during the past year done by her department, and described her tour through northern Saskatchewan, the Carrot River district, Prince Albert and other northern points where she had visited the Indian reservations and had seen for herself the conditions now prevailing in the dried-up areas, and on the frost-bitten and grasshopper-plagued districts. She said, and she urged that every effort and sacrifice be made to supply the Bishop of Saskatchewan with money, provisions and supplies of all sorts as quickly as possible.

Y.W.C.A. to Stage Antiques Tea

A fascinating display of antiques will be staged at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, November 28, from 3 till 5 o'clock, in conjunction with a tea, and it is expected that the occasion will draw a large crowd of lovers of fine old furniture and objects of art.

Mrs. Bartholomew and Mr. H. Currie have kindly arranged to lend some of their most interesting possessions, which will be displayed in the association building reception rooms. Mrs. Bartholomew will have a Georgian room, and Mr. Currie a French room, in which furniture and curios of all kinds pertaining to each period will form a most interesting collection.

Mrs. Richard Felton is general convenor of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. G. M. Watt, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. George Strath, Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. John Baxter. Tea will be served in the main dining-room.

MATERIAL SHOWER TO AID WOMEN'S WORKROOM SOON

NATIONALITY OF WOMEN TOPIC

Miss Fitz-Gibbon to Be Hostess for Occasion Next Saturday; Eighty-five Needy Women Employed

A "material shower" for the Women's Workroom will be held at 1008 St. Charles Street, the home of Miss Fitz-Gibbon, on Saturday, November 24, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served.

Donations of all kinds of material will be gratefully received. Print in four-yard lengths for smocks, and five to six-yard lengths for corsets, flannelette or Yvella for layettes, tweeds and serges for children's garments, knitting wools, lace edgings, buttons, fastenings and findings of all kinds, lengths of unbleached muslin, ends of silk, habre, saten and chintz are suggestions.

For the convenience of donors who are unable to bring contributions to St. Charles Street, the Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer's will place baskets in their dry goods departments to receive parcels for the workroom. Mrs. Alan Morrell, the convenor of the shower, will also be glad to call at any given address for packages which cannot otherwise be delivered.

55 WORKERS

The workroom supplies work at present for eighty-five women who either cannot get other work or who have families to take care of and therefore are unable to leave their homes for a full day.

The workroom will execute orders for all kinds of mending and they will be glad to receive orders for the making of undershirts, layettes, men's shirts and pyjamas, mids uniforms, nurses' uniforms and every sort of household linen to be sewn by hand or machine. They make tailored coats for children, and customers have been very pleased with the results of having their coats turned or refitted for them. The recovering of old garments, comforters and cushions is also a specialty. A scale of prices for all their work can be had on application.

HIGH STANDARD

It is the policy of the workroom committee to buy as little new material as possible except for the filling of orders, and the greatest possible use is made of all used garments and material sent in to them. With the Christmas season approaching they wish to have a selection of useful and pretty articles in the Women's Work Shop, which is situated in the Belmont Building, Humboldt Street.

The committee felt justified in saying that the standard of the work has improved very much, and that the women show a fine spirit of co-operation and interest. Much of the credit for this is due to the manager of the workroom, Mrs. Sills, the supervisor, Mrs. Thorn, and the dressmaker, Mrs. Dodson.

PLAN MUSICAL

The Young Women's Auxiliary to the W. M. S. of the Metropolitan Church are holding their annual musical in the schoolroom of the church on Saturday, November 24, 1934, at 8.15 o'clock. A scale of prices for all their work can be had on application.

A social hour will follow at the close of the programme. Tickets can be had from members of the auxiliary.

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

Axminster and Wiltons . . . 30¢ per sq. yd.
Oriental Rugs and Carpets . . . 60¢ per sq. yd.

TELEPHONE G 8166

Y.W.C.A. BOARD HEARS MISS LAW

National Officer Comes to Attend Forthcoming Conferences

At a very interesting meeting of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Angus presiding, the members were addressed informally by Miss Ethel M. Law, training and conference secretary of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Law has been visiting the western associations, coming to Victoria to attend the Girls' Club conference this week-end and the staff conference of the three B.C. associations, next week-end. She expressed her gratification in the fact that a girls' conference was now possible, where it was not a short time ago, also staff conference would prove to be very much worth while. She told of a recent conference held in Saskatoon, when representatives of the Y.W.C.A. Girls' Guides and C.G.I.T. met together, the only subject for discussion being girls' interests, difficulties and problems.

The speaker brought greetings to the local association from Mrs. R. W. Angus, national president, and from Dr. Mary Addison of the National Council executive. As Dr. Addison is this week being invested with the Order of the British Empire, it was decided that a letter of congratulation be sent to her from this association.

The business meeting was necessarily very brief, the various reports being curtailed as much as possible. In accordance with a request from the major, delegates were appointed to attend a public meeting being called by the city council for Monday, November 26, for the purpose of discussing matters connected with the May 24 celebrations. Mrs. T. Hammond and Miss M. Blackley were appointed to act.

Mrs. Angus spoke of the household helpers course now being held, and expressed the hope that it would be possible to make this feature of the work more or less permanent.

Mrs. Richard Felton reported on the arrangements for the forthcoming tea and display of antiques which is being held in the Y.W.C.A. on November 28 from 4 to 5.30 in the afternoon. This display will be most interesting and should be well patronized.

CATHEDRAL W.A. SALE OF WORK

The many friends of the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary are reminded that their annual missionary sale of work will be held on Wednesday in the gymnasium of the Memorial Hall. For the convenience of morning shoppers the bazaar will be opened at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1.30 and a popular feature will be the afternoon tea.

As usual the many attractions will be in evidence. Linens, wools, dressed dolls, novelties and other articles of fancywork, suitable for Christmas gifts will be available at the attractively decorated stalls, as well as delicious home cooking and home-made candy.

Many are looking forward to the display by the Junior W.A. of the diocese of fifty-six dolls which have been drawn by the members for competition. Later these dolls will be used for Christmas cheer work.

"Harvey" Silk Vests or Panties, \$1.00.

Phone G 5913

PRIEST HALTS A WEDDING

Modern "Enoch Arden" Drama Revealed in Saskatchewan

Canadian Press
Ituna, Sask., Nov. 17.—A modern Enoch Arden drama in which two brothers were the principals was revealed Monday when the nuptials of Julian Dmetroniuk, a Russian immigrant, and Pauline Simons, both of the Foam Lake district, were interrupted.

Relatives and friends were gathered in the Greek Catholic Church here for the wedding. When Dmetroniuk and his bride-to-be came down the aisle and reached the altar, where Rev. Father Bartolowsky stood waiting, the bridegroom was asked by the priest if he thought it in order to marry a second time while the wife of a previous marriage was still un-divorced in Europe. The ceremony did not proceed and later Dmetroniuk explained the entanglement, of which the priest had been apprised by another immigrant from Dmetroniuk's homeland.

He said that shortly after the Great War had ended, his elder brother having failed to return from the front, he, the younger brother, married the supposed widow. Some time later the older brother returned while on the way to his fiancée's home and had not been seen or heard from since.

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He said that shortly after the Great War had ended, his elder brother having failed to return from the front, he, the younger brother, married the supposed widow. Some time later the older brother returned while on the way to his fiancée's home and had not been seen or heard from since.

Now that love and marriage seemed once more possible for him, the shadow of the earlier "marriage" came to blot out happiness. The humiliation of the public interruption seemed to have been too much for Dmetroniuk, who disappeared while on the way to his fiancée's home and has not been seen or heard from since.

Victoria West Bazaar.—The annual bazaar of Victoria's West United Church will be held in the social hall on Wednesday afternoon next. Mrs. David Leeming has consented to officiate at the opening ceremony at 3 o'clock. There will be plain and fancy work stalls, also home cooking, candies and handkerchiefs and a "white elephant" stall. Tea will be served from 3.30 until 5 o'clock, followed by a supper at 5.30, after which an interesting musical programme will be rendered.

F. R. Gibbon, for seventy years chorister at St. John's Church, Dartington, England, has died, aged 80.

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For the Colder Weather
CLARK'S ASSORTED SOUPS—
Vegetable, Tomato, 4 tins 25¢
Oxtail 10¢
New CRISPIE SODA
CRACKERS per tin 10¢

Big 5 6 tins 25¢
FREE—2 Special Pack Oxtail with 6 bars T. & G.
21¢
Balls, The Ideal Cleaner, 19¢
large pkt.

COMBINATION SPECIAL
1 pint bottle Pure Maple Syrup
and 1 pkt. Pancake
Flour, both for 29¢

Empress Jelly
Powders 5 pkts. 25¢
Nabob Nuts and Lemon Jam, Try
it, it's delicious. 27¢
Per 32-oz. jar

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

ROBIN HOOD OATS, 17¢
Quick Cooking, large pkt.
TEA, HBC Special Family Blend, regular 40¢, Special, per lb. 35¢
Quality 3 lb. 67¢
HONEY, Ontario's Best, per 5-lb. tin 29¢

Empress Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin 17¢
Cheese, Canadian Milk, per lb. 17¢
Bacon, Ayrshire, sliced, per lb. 19¢
FREE—1 good-sized Baking Pan with 3-lb. tin CRISCO, 59¢

PINEAPPLE, Empire grows—BLACK LABEL BRAND, luscious Golden Fruit, sliced 2 tins 27¢

Sister Mary's Kitchen

OLD-FASHIONED MINCEMEAT WAS RICH WITH BEEF AND SUET

By MARY E. DAGUE

Not all the perfumes of Arby or of the best scent makers in this or any other country have anything to offer that is as alluring as the rich, spicy, fruity smell of a cold winter day of hot mince pies for dinner! Whether you make your own mince-meat with cider fresh from the mill or buy it complete in jars or packages makes little difference, either, in these days of excellent manufactured products.

The important thing is to make it with a crust as light as air and bring to its eating an old-time digestion and holiday enjoyment. Did you know, by the way, that puddings and cakes are good made from mince-meat?

Fifty years ago mince-meat lived up to its name and actually was thick with meat and rich with suet. The old "recipe" called for a few raisins and spices to give flavor, but the main ingredients were meat, suet, apples and boiled cider. To-day some cooks omit the meat entirely, and concoct a toothsome mixture from nuts, candied fruits, currants, raisins, preserves and fruit juices carefully seasoned with sugar and spices. Some of the old recipe used "spirits" liberally and boiled cider, of course.

BOILED CIDER CAN BE BOUGHT

Fine bottled cider, and if I don't make my own, I know I can find very good brands on my grocer's shelves. Mince-meat is a fine way to use up last year's jelly that

the family won't eat, sweet spiced vinegar from sweet pickles, juices from canned fruits and pieces of canned fruit.

Add the spirits just before putting into jars. Or wait until ready to bake pies and then add 2 tablespoons or more to each pie filling.

MINCEMEAT

Two pounds lean beef, ¼ pound suet, 4 pounds apples, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1 pound cleaned currants, 1 pound shredded citron, ¼ pound candied orange peel, ¼ pound candied lemon peel, 2 pounds light brown sugar, 1 quart sweet cider or the equivalent in fruit juices, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup boiled cider, 1 cup meat stock, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 nutmeg (grated), 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon ground cloves, 2 teaspoons ground allspice, 1 cup preserved cherries, 1 pint brandy or sherry.

Any part of the beef can be used that is lean. Some people prefer the neck and heart and other cheap cuts can be used. Boil meat until tender, adding 1½ teaspoons salt when half done. When meat is tender boil rapidly to reduce stock to one cup. Let cool in stock. When cool remove from stock and carefully drain away any bits of fat, bone or gristle. Put meat through good chopper and strain stock. Pare, core and chop apples. Chop raisins and suet. Put all ingredients except preserves and brandy in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and cook over a low fire for about two hours, stirring to prevent sticking. Add preserves and brandy again to boiling point. Add brandy, pour into sterilized jars and seal.

INTRODUCING ROXY

The above picture was taken twelve years ago, at the time when Roxy started his long career as a radio showman. The veteran impresario celebrates his twelfth anniversary in radio during his Columbia network programme from 5 to 5:45 o'clock this evening. Among the highlights of the programme will be a reversion to the pioneer days of radio, in which Roxy will present a selection first as it would have been heard over the crystal set of 1922, and then as to-day.

ON THE AIR

HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

TO-NIGHT

5:00—Roxy will bring back the days of the crystal set in a special feature during the celebration of his twelfth anniversary on the air. He will present a selection as it would have been heard in 1922 and as it is heard now.—KVI, KXL.

5:45—The Piano Tuner, new dramatic sketch with original music by Edmund Romberg still in manuscript. It will be the concluding feature of the great composer's NBC hour.—KPO, KOMO.

6:45—Mary Connelley will sing "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" as one of the features of the Musical Revue programme, with Robert Armstrong's orchestra.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

7:45—"I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from Noel Coward's latest production, "Convalescence," featuring her programme with Andre Kostelanetz.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

8:45—The hockey match between the Montreal Maroons and Toronto will be broadcast over the Canadian network.—CBC.

9:00—Glenn Swarthout and other leading players of the Seattle Seaside Theatre of the Air will be the guests on the Radio City Party programme.—KPO, KOMO.

10:00—Edward Hanna will conduct his band in a programme of famous marches and symphonic selections.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

11:00—Edna in a series of weekly appeals on behalf of the Solartium X-ray Fund will be broadcast over the local stations.

11:30—Radio messages to outposts in the farthest north will be sent over the CBC system.—CBC.

12:00—The Caresse Caravans with Helen Troy, Charles Marshall and his hill billy singers, Percy the Playwright and the inimitable Senator Frankenstein. Broadcast will be on the air over NBC.—KPO, KVI, KXL.

12:30—Edward Hanna (Walter Winchell) Wherbert will offer his two-hour all-sequel Saturday Night Frolic.—KVI, KXL.

TO-MORROW

5:00—Major Edward Bremer's Capital Theatre programme will mark its twelfth anniversary on the air with a special broadcast featuring the music of the time of its founding and to-day.—KPO, KOMO.

6:45—Arthur Newhouse, K.C.B., internationally famous English authority on medicine and public health, will be heard in a transatlantic broadcast.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

7:45—Orville Chatterton will star in "Rebound," three-act comedy, during the Radio Theatre broadcast.—KPO, KOMO.

8:45—Werner Janssen, former American conductor, will lead the New Philharmonic Orchestra in two compositions new to this continent, "Georgia," by Werner Eke, and "Buffaloes," by Alberto Gance. Other features of the programme will be Sibbel's Symphony No. 3 and Aiden Carpenter's "Sea Day."—KOL, KVI, KXL.

9:00—Irene Castle Melancon, famous fashion authority, will appear as guest of the Seattle's Serenade.—KPO, KOMO.

10:00—Joan Sutton, nineteen-year-old Buffalo blues singer, will be the guest of Freddy Martin on the "Open House" programme.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

11:00—David Miley, Panamanian, who crossed the Arctic Circle at the age when most children are sent to school, will tell some of his experiences on the Radio Explorers programme.—KPO, KOMO.

12:00—George Gerstein will give a piano interpretation of one of his many popular compositions, "That Certain Feeling," during his weekly CBS broadcast.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

12:30—Georges Dufrene, tenor, will be heard from Montreal with Meneur De Silva's Trio Beethoven.—CBC.

1:00—The programme of "California Melodies" will be relayed to the CBC system from CBC.—CBC.

1:30—A new idea in broadcasting will be heard from Seattle, under the title of "Radio Pen Friends." The programme, starring Auntie Dot, is run in co-operation with a similar feature in Australia, and is designed to bring together the youth of the two continents.—KOL.

2:00—Grisha Goloboff, brilliant twelve-year-old violinist, will be the guest star with Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra, in the course of a special all-Russian programme.—KOL, KVI, KXL.

3:00—The Ritz Carlton Concert Trio, with Julia Vallant Reid, trio soprano, will be on the air over CBC.—CBC.

4:00—Excerpts from popular musical comedies will be brought to the radio audience on the programme "Footlight Highlights"—CBC.

5:00—Adelaide Menon and Verve Treadale, newly-married screen stars, will be the guests of the Hall of Fame.—KPO, KOMO.

6:00—Reuben Sabatini, pianist, will be the star of the CBC programme "Presenting"—CBC.

7:00—Joe Freeman will star "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and "Never Had a Chance" as the features of her programme with the Modern Choir and Frank Black's orchestra.—KPO, KOMO.

8:00—Mary Livingstone and Jack Benny will bring more fooling, and Don Bestor's orchestra music to the NBC radio audience.—KPO, KOMO.

KJR, SEATTLE

To-night

8:00—Over the Skyways.

9:00—Excerpts from popular musical comedies will be brought to the radio audience on the programme "Footlight Highlights"—CBC.

10:00—Adelaide Menon and Verve Treadale, newly-married screen stars, will be the guests of the Hall of Fame.—KPO, KOMO.

11:00—Reuben Sabatini, pianist, will be the star of the CBC programme "Presenting"—CBC.

12:00—Joe Freeman will star "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and "Never Had a Chance" as the features of her programme with the Modern Choir and Frank Black's orchestra.—KPO, KOMO.

To-morrow

8:00—Coast to Coast.

9:00—Singing Irish Minstrel.

10:00—Moody Race.

11:00—Radio City Music Hall on the Air.

12:00—Judge Rutherford.

1:00—Interlude.

2:00—Ocell Holly—Garden Advice.

3:00—Saviours of Song.

4:00—The Jewel Box.

5:00—Arlette Trio.

6:00—Chimes of the Past.

7:00—Fellowship Hour.

8:00—Metropolitan Moods.

9:00—Hollywood Temple.

10:00—Calvary Temple Presbyterian Church.

11:00—Catholic Hour.

12:00—Catholic School.

1:00—Martha Moore.

2:00—Sarah Kreindler, violinist.

3:00—Jewish Programme.

4:00—Musical Jigsaw.

5:00—Emmanuel Tabernacle.

6:00—Vocalists.

7:00—Angels Hour.

8:00—The Builders.

9:00—World Revue.

10:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.

11:00—News Reporter.

12:00—National Conference Jews and Christians.

1:00—Tom Cokley's Orchestra.

2:00—Jack Miller's Orchestra.

3:00—Bridge to Dreamland.

Monday

7:30—Sunrises.

8:45—Shadows on the Clock.

9:00—U.S. Navy Band.

10:00—Fields and Hall.

11:00—Early Evening.

12:00—News Reporter.

1:00—Songs for Sale.

2:00—Homesteaders Time.

3:00—Walks of Life.

4:00—Club Theatre.

5:00—Southern Serenade.

6:00—Rhythm Rulers.

7:00—Measured Feet.

8:00—Rhythm Embers.

9:00—Western Farm and Home Hour.

10:00—Headliner.

11:00—Eddie Ryle and Ralph Dunke, service.

12:00—The Sun Dial.

1:00—The Saloon Hour.

2:00—Rocky and his Gang.

3:00—Mary Connelley—Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.

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SCHUBERT CLUB WILL AID INN

Local Choral Group to Present Special Programme at Shrine Next Month

The Schubert Club is preparing an interesting programme for the recital to be given in aid of Sunshine Inn on December 6 at 8:15 o'clock in the Shrine Auditorium.

Among the choral numbers will be a group of compositions by Franz Schubert, of whom the choir has made an intensive study, and whose work are usually represented on each club programme.

A special feature of this programme will be a number of duets, trios, and quartets from members of the Schubert Trio Club which is a study group under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt.

As this concert is for the sole purpose of restocking the shelves of the Sunshine Inn kitchen, the admission is to be in the form of gifts of canned goods or other non-perishable foods which will go toward taking care of the unfortunate this winter.

The public is earnestly urged to take this opportunity of enjoying an evening of good music, at the same time helping a worthy institution.

Dr. K. R. von Linde Dies in Germany

Associated Press
Munich, Germany, Nov. 17.—Dr. Karl Ritter von Linde, ninety-two, who discovered the method of making liquid air, died yesterday of the infirmities of old age.

Strawberry Vale

The November meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Wilkeson Road United Church was held at the home of Mrs. J. Hoy, Wellington Road, with the president, Mrs. W. Allison, in the chair.

The next meeting will be held at the church, when election of officers will take place. Mrs. H. S. Pringle and Mrs. J. Hoy were appointed a nominating committee for officers. A solo was rendered by Mrs. D. Phillips.

A letter of interest was read from Dick Hillis, a former scholar in the Wilkeson Road Sunday school, and now of the China Inland Mission.

The guest speaker, Miss Brown, of the Oriental Home, told of community work in Ontario.

The treasurer reported that \$137.34 had been sent to the branch treasurer.

King's Daughters Travelogue—Under the auspices of the Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, a travelogue and tea will be held in the rest room, Hilben Bone Building, on Friday afternoon next, from 3 till 6 o'clock. Mrs. William Russell will be the speaker, and will give her impressions of her recent tour of officers, Britain, Scotland and the Continent, and Mrs. Styles Sehl will sing. Tea will be served, and there will be a table of surprise packages for sale.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Can two people who are sure that they love each other, having been engaged for four long years, hit it off O.K. with a third party, my mother, thrown in on the deal? I am an only child. My father died when I was only five years old and my mother has been everything to me. I owe her everything, including a living. Naturally when I marry I shall insist that she live with my husband and me, and my fiancée agrees that he can and will get along with her and insists that everything will be all right. Why all this fuss about mothers-in-law? It scares me before I even start.

HELEN.

Answer—It has been done, Helen. There are exceptions to every rule. There are many households in which the mother-in-law is not first aid to divorce but the guardian angel of the home. And there are plenty of sons-in-law who love their wives' mothers as well as they do their own.

It depends chiefly upon how much tact and self-control the mother has and upon her willingness to sacrifice whatever house she happens to be in. It also depends upon whether your prospective husband is one of the possessive men who want to monopolize their wives. It likewise depends upon how much good, hard, homesense you have in managing the situation and keeping both your husband and your mother feeling that he or she is first with you. And, believe me, that requires some doing, as the English say.

If your mother is one of the bossy kind of women and will not only rule you, as she has always done, but will tell your husband where he gets on and off, you will never make a success of your marriage. Nor will you if your husband is so much in love with you that he is jealous of your affection for anyone else. And you will certainly mess things up and probably land in the divorce court if you are always throwing mother in husband's teeth and telling him that mother thinks we should do this and so, and mother says we shouldn't do that.

But if mother is one of the rare women who can keep her fingers out of other people's pies, and if husband is an easy-going, good-natured chap who likes company and doesn't object to a third party, and if you are adept at rubbing fur the right way, why, there is no reason why you shouldn't marry and live happily ever after, despite the handicap of having a mother-in-law in the house.

That it is unfortunate for either the man's mother or the girl's mother to have to live with a young couple, no one can deny. Nor can anyone deny that it jeopardizes the chances of the happiness of a marriage for mother to be present during those first dangerous years in which a young couple are adjusting themselves to each other.

It is a time when they should be alone with no outside interference or backing or sympathy. There should be no eye to see, no ear to hear their fights and quarrels and making up. Many a girl who would have got along well enough with her husband if she had been left alone has been pitied and "poor-Maryed" by her mother until she turned his little faults into unforgivable sins. Many a young husband would apologize for his hasty speech and tell his bride he was a brute and she would kiss and forgive him if only mother wasn't sitting around listening in.

Also a third person in the house does prevent a husband and wife from growing as close together as they would if they were alone. It silences the sweet little foolish love talk that sounds so silly when someone else is hearing it. It stops the little caresses that are the food of love. It is a bar to confidence because a man naturally would not want to tell all of his hopes and plans and business secrets to a strange woman.

And very often mother-in-law, though the dearest of souls, is a bore who sends son-in-law away from home because he cannot endure her chatter any longer. And when the children come, the ructions start in earnest between mother, who belongs to one school of thought about babies, and the young parents, who subscribe to a new doctrine.

And when I say that it is unfortunate that a mother should go to live with a young married couple I include her in the general ill-luck, for it is no more makes for her happiness than it does for theirs. For she has to do either one of two things—be a meddling, interfering mother-in-law, or else she has to suppress her every instinct and be a nonentity who doesn't dare have an opinion of her own or a gleam of independence.

It is far better when it is possible for a mother to have her own little home, or to board somewhere, than it is for her to go to live with her children.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am very much in love with a man who expects me to marry him, but he is a drunkard. If I quit him, he will beat my heels and I won't be able to forget him. If I marry him, I will be a wreck. I have lost out once in the game of love and I know the pain, but whether it would be better to be an old maid, for I am past thirty, with a heart longing for someone to love, or to marry one who will be sure to cause me suffering, is a problem I cannot solve.

LOTTIE.

Answer—Well, Lottie, the difference between being an old maid and a drunkard's wife is the difference between a pin prick and a major operation. One will be a passing pain and the other an agony that will tear at your very vitals.

Suppose you are an old maid. A lot worse things can happen to a woman than that in these days when women can support themselves in comfort and be financially independent, when they can have their own little homes and their own friends, when they can travel and go to places of amusement and have more money to spend on themselves than any women except those who make exceptionally good marriages.

Suppose sometimes you are lonely. The old maid doesn't have the heart-breaking, torturing loneliness of the wife who sits up waiting for a drunken husband to come home at night. Suppose you do crave love. Do you think that the woman who has a cat for a husband gets much joy out of his manilla affection, or that she even cares for the love of the weakling that she has to fish out of the gutter?

Suppose you do long for children. Would you be willing to commit the crime of giving innocent little children a drunken father? Can you think of any suffering that a woman can be called upon to endure greater than seeing her children half starved, ragged, dragged down into the depths of poverty and misery by a drunken father?

Consider these things well before you marry a drunkard just because you don't want to be an old maid.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am twenty-one. The girl is twenty. We think we are deeply in love with each other, but our friends say we are not because we both have dates. We think we are both too young to settle down to each other. What do you think?

BOY AND GIRL.

I think that young people are very foolish to cut themselves off from all association with other boys and girls until they are definitely engaged and the wedding day set. There would be fewer unengaged marriages if boys and girls had a wider acquaintance with the opposite sex and looked 'em over carefully before they made their choice. The custom of pairing off and "keeping steady company" almost from their school days is as foolish as it would be to go into a store and invest all you had in the first article you saw.

You and the girl are taking the proper course. You are tentatively in love, but not head-over-heels in love. When you become sure that you are all-in-all to each other, you will desire no other society.

DOROTHY DIX.

WATCH THE LEADER!

CHEVROLET



GENERAL MOTORS

IT WILL BE HERE TUESDAY!

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

Benefic aspects rule in the morning hours of this day, according to astrology. It is a very fortunate day for the churches and religious organizations, and for the workers according to many faiths, is prognosticated. Again there will be persecution that ultimately will manifest itself in surprising manner.

The planetary government is fortunate for leaders and thinkers. In the Congress and legislatures will rise new leaders who will command attention by their conservative views, it is predicted, for reactionary

influences are discerned as gaining strength.

Farmers and workers in many vocations are subject to the most disturbing planetary influences. Grave trouble over governmental methods of relief is prophesied.

Withdrawal of aid due to lack of funds may cause serious trouble, especially among those who prefer idleness to hard labor. Riots in certain cities are threatened.

Again astrologers stress the extremes of human experience as revealed in current conditions. Extravagance on the one hand will contrast with need on the other, for the stars presage conspicuous attire and luxurious living, despite dire results of the long depression.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of a year of success for those who have trained hands and active minds. Good luck will come to the industrious.

Children born on this day probably will be practical and well balanced, clever in making much of opportunities and generally fortunate all through life.

Francis Sigel, Civil War general, was born on this day, 1824. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Sir David Wilkie, genre painter, 1785, and Ann Oray, botanist, 1819.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

Conflicting planetary aspects are discerned in the horoscope for to-day, and astrologers advise thinking twice before making important investments. Great temptation to speculate is foretold and warning is given that the lessons of 1929 may be forgotten by many who seek fortune on the stock markets. In the morning those who study finance may find much that is puzzling and confusing. The stars indicate sudden changes in financial conditions affecting values.

Nervous tension may be more general than usual under this configuration. Harsh words and brief quarrels will be regretted later, since both men and women may be peculiarly sensitive at this time.

Women are subject to stimulating and encouraging aspects that seem to forecast

social as well as business activities. This is a day for them to push their ambitions, since men may be less able to combat feminine plans than they are under other planetary directions. Independence and aggressiveness are necessary traits for girls who would succeed in business or the learned professions. Competition with young men will be difficult in the gradual attainment of stable conditions in trade and commerce.

This is said to be a happy wedding day, but it seems to presage leadership on the part of women. Brides who belong to this sign usually are fortunate in ruling their households.

England is to have new problems of unemployment, it is prognosticated, and the seers counsel Americans to profit from the experience of others.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of a year of surprising discoveries. They should curb jealousy and suspicion.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in character and gifted in mind.

Subjects of this sign are natural leaders of their fellow men and women.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, French diplomat and engineer, was born on this day, 1805. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include George Wheler, humanist, 1584; James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, 1831, and Bertel Thorvaldsen, Danish sculptor, 1770.

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DUNCAN

Duncan, Nov. 17.—The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Purver presided. Mrs. Kennett, reporting on the Poppy Day, stated the amount realized from the sale of poppies on Saturday and Sunday, including that from the schools and outlying districts, would reach the gratifying total of nearly \$450. The nominations for officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Purver, re-elected; first vice-president, Mrs. S. Redgrave; second vice-president, Mrs. P. P. Hassell; secretary, Mrs. J. Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. G. Jarvis. Ten hostesses were Mrs. and Miss Carr Hillon.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, Nov. 17.—Miss Stewart Williams, provincial secretary, is expected to arrive in Alberni November 19, to hold meetings and training classes for guides. H. Webb has been appointed trades license inspector. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morton and

son Peter have left aboard the S.S. Bonnington Court, via the Panama Canal, for England.

Dr. A. B. Wilson, Chilliwack, former local medical officer of health, is visiting friends here.

Bill Whiles, of the staff of the Alberni district high school, has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. Alex. Tait was hostess at a children's party for the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Glenna Denalda. A programme of dancing and music was arranged. Tapers and birthday cake with lighted candles were a feature of the entertainment. Sword dances and the highland fling were given by Leslie and Ellen Stephens, while a French minuet was danced by Glenna Tait and Leslie Stephens.

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At the first touch of your starter these volatile elements spread evenly to every cylinder and ignite instantly—eliminating "cylinder starvation" and giving faster warm-up.

This protects your battery, reduces gasoline loss from too much "choking," and minimizes cold-motor wear.

And Winter 76 is so well balanced that you obtain this quick starting, fast warm-up advantage in addition to high anti-knock and mileage qualities.

Enjoy summer performance from your car all winter. Try 76 today—Made in B.C.—Colored Orange for your identification and protection.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

W-441

PLUS MAXIMUM MILEAGE



Monday—BAY DAY in the November Sales

- Every item advertised at its lowest price for November.
- It is strictly a one-day sale—Monday only.
- It's Victoria's greatest savings opportunity of the month.

Electric Toaster and Cord



100 only! Popular turn-over type in rich plated finish. Guaranteed element. Special

1.69

Wooden Curtain Stretchers

Now about one of these? ... you'll be getting your curtains all freshened up for Christmas, soon. Regular \$2.50, set

1.69

Fruit and Potato Ricers



Regular 45c. Not only saves time but does a good job. Pastel shades

29c

Cake Trimmer Sets

With 6 tips. Each set in neat carton ... 29c

HALF-PRICE SALE

Roger's 1-HOUR ENAMEL

You don't have to be an expert—any novice can brush it on and do a good job of it.

- 1 pint. Regular 35c, special 18c
- 1 pint. Regular 55c, special 28c
- 1 quart. Regular 95c, special 48c
- 1 quart. Regular \$1.60, special .. 80c

Silver-plated RELISH DISHES

\$1

50 only. Attractive piercings ... medium size. Glass insert. A very acceptable gift. Specially priced.

HAND AXE or HATCHET

69c

Excellent quality Axes. Sturdy handle ... well finished. 75 to sell at this special price. Shop early!

Blue Willow Cups and Saucers

A new shipment of 500 Cups and Saucers. Two shapes to choose from. Limit 12 to a customer

9c

7-piece Glass Berry Sets

This set consists of a large bowl and 6 dishes. Greatly reduced for one day's selling. Special

49c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

CARPETS AND DRAPERIES

50 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS

Full size—36 inches x 2 1/4 yards. Flirt Net Curtains. Ecru ground. Wise women will shop early for this bargain... ..

98c

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$10 off the regular price! Size 9.0x12.0. Heavy rich pile. One pattern only!

29.95

FANCY MARQUISSETTES

New and attractive patterns for bedrooms and bathrooms. 39 inches wide. Regular

25c

35 ODD RUGS

Reversible Wool Rugs, size 25x48 inches — Axminster Rugs, size 27x44 inches — Wilton Carpet Samplers, size 27x54 inches. Regular \$3.95,

2.75

PRINTED LINOLEUM

300 yards of heavy cork-base Linoleum ... 6 feet wide. Splendid choice of patterns.

59c

CRAFT PAPER WINDOW SHADES

Size 37 inches x 6 feet. Complete with roller and fittings. Green or cream. Special,

45c

FILET CURTAIN NETS

Fine Filet Nets, 36 inches wide. Delightful new patterns ... ecru shades. Yard

15c

FELT-BASE FLOOR COVERING

6 feet wide. Superior finish ... designs suitable for all rooms. A good choice of patterns. Bring your measurements. Square yard

32c

100 PAIRS RUFFLE CURTAINS

Well tailored and attractive Ruffle Curtains. Tie-backs to match. Popular shades. Length 2 1/4 yards, for

89c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Morning Special

RUBBER DOOR MATS 65 only! Size 14x36 inches. You'll have to shop early to avoid disappointment. Each

25c

Morning Special

CRETONNE 200 yards Cretonne. Bright and colorful. In a variety of colors. Special, per yard

10c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

5-pce. Bedroom Ensemble

Large dresser, chiffonier, steel bed, wire spring and an all-felt mattress. Walnut finish. Complete for

44.50

Terms Arranged!

Handsome Six-piece Living-room Ensemble

Living-room Ensemble, consisting of Chesterfield, 2 large armchairs, table, bridge lamp and shade and end table.

76.50

Terms Arranged!

UNFINISHED CHAIRS

50 only! Strong hardwood white wood, unfinished. These chairs are slightly

79c

LARGE FRAMED PICTURES

Copies of Pictures in gilt frames. Size 14x20 inches. Landscape subjects, on cream mat. Size 16x24 inches

1.50

CHESTERFIELD TABLES

10 only! Walnut finish. You will find them very useful as well as attractive

5.95

BRIDGE LAMPS

25 only! Complete with parchment shades, and all wiring. Each

2.69

JUNIOR FLOOR LAMPS

12 only! Complete with shades. Selling Monday,

3.95

SPRING-FILLED MATTRESSES

10 only! Comfortable and well made. Regular \$12.50,

11.50

—Fourth Floor at "The Bay"



300 — The Season's Smartest FUR FELT HATS

On Sale Monday Only **1.49**

Mostly all Felts, but there are a few velvets and satins. A great assortment—brim styles, smart turbans, tricornes and novelty berets. Fashionable colors and black. All headsizes. A BAY DAY special!

50 HATS \$1.00

Turbans and a few Brims. Assorted dark colors. An outstanding value

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Even Hostess Frocks Included in These

100 New Crepe Dresses

Bought to Sell on BAY DAY at **3.98**

Girls—women—just look at this fascinating VALUE in Frocks! Business, afternoon—and Yes!—hostess-length Dresses. Styling, finish and trims that you'd expect in much higher-priced gowns. All colors and sizes up to 44.

100 RUBBER RAINCAPES

Who's afraid of showers? For doubtful days these are just the thing ... they fold up into almost nothing, which is an advantage. Fasten up tightly around the neck ... strong snap fasteners. Several shades

\$1

—Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Gossard and Nemo-flex

Foundations

3.75

A BAY DAY special! Gossard Front-lace Corsets for the average-to-full figure, firmly boned. Nemo-flex wide inner-belt Corsetlets, for the average-to-full figure. Regularly selling at \$5.00!

Corsets and Corsetlets

120 garments. Regular

1.59

Elastic Girdles

48 only! For the athletic miss. Regular \$1.00,

79c

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Women's Wool Vests

59c

Regular, \$1.00

Flat knits—Swiss ribs—all wool and silk and wool mixtures. Strap and short-sleeve styles. A factory clearance of substandard and overruns.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

A "Bay Day" Headliner

Men's Blue Cheviot Serge

2-pants Suits

9.95

Just 50 of these smartly tailored Suits. Styles for men and young men. Every Suit cut to fit perfectly ... high-grade linings. All-wool Suits. Don't pass up this rare opportunity

Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

20 ONLY — Regular \$22.50! Smart. Coats for the coming cold season. Special clearance of quality Coats. Well cut and smartly finished. Sizes 34 to 42 only. **14.95**

Men's Leather Coats

Genuine leather in black or brown—velour or wool lined. 4-pocket style ... all around belt. All sizes,

7.95

Boys' Raincoats

14 only! Belt all-around style. Ages 12 to 15 years. Regular price \$2.95, "Bay Day"

1.95

300 New Shirts

59c

Cost-style shirts in firmly woven broadcloth, white, blue and tan. Collar attached and 2 separate collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

600 MEN'S NECKTIES

A splendid variety of patterns and shades! Lined with wool to prevent creasing. Each

35c

9 A.M. SPECIALS

BOYS' TWEED LONGS 20 pairs only! Herringbone patterns, in fawn and grey shades. Ages 9 to 12 and 13 to 15. Per pair

1.00

MEN'S TROUSERS

24 pairs only! To clear Monday morning. Waist sizes 34 to 44. Per pair

1.00

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS

50 only! Regular \$1.95. Waterproof leatherette garments ... elastic bottom. Sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.

1.00

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

300 Rayon Bloomers and Panties

Imagine ... Undies at this ridiculously low price! Dainty Lace-trimmed Rayon Panties and Tailored Bloomers. White and pastel shades. "Bay Day," only **29c**

ALL-WOOL COMBINATIONS

Knee length and short sleeves or straps. Regular \$1.50

1.19

GOWNS AND PYJAMAS

60 only, Heavy-textured Rayon Gowns and Pyjamas. Regular \$1.50

98c

WOMEN'S KNICKERS

Interlock Knickers. In pastel shades and white. Selling Monday at

39c

WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTES-PYJAMAS

Two-piece style. White and pastel shades or assorted stripes

98c

PRINT HOME FROCKS

Recher lines from regular \$1.50 and \$1.95 stocks. Sizes 14 to 20

98c

SILK CREPE LINGERIE

Brassiere and Pantie Sets, Tridles and Suede Taffeta Slips. Pink, white and tea rose. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.95

1.00

SUEDE TAFFETA SLIPS

Full-up straps ... tailored style. Tea rose, sand, white, black. All sizes

79c

WOMEN'S DRESSING GOWNS

Warm Flannel Robes. Gay color combinations. Full cut

2.79

WOMEN'S FLANNEL ROBES

Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95! Broken Ends. Stripes and plain colors. All sizes, 36 to 46

3.79

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

FAMOUS ANNA-MATION SHOES

Regular \$4. Monday Only **3.44**

Wonderfully comfortable. Shoes with built-in arch support. Black and brown kid leathers. Oxford Ties, Pumps and One-strap styles. Also White Kid Oxfords suitable for nurses. Complete range of sizes and fittings.

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Men's Gum Rubber Work Boots

Heavy rubber, 6-eyelet Work Boots. Thick soles. First quality. All sizes in stock from 6 to 11. BAY DAY

1.84

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

GENUINE "PERRIN'S" GLOVES



Fine Quality Capeskin **\$1.00**

What a buy! Pull-on easy to wear style. Black, brown and greys. The name shows the quality. All sizes. By the way, they'll make a wonderful gift!

Handbags

Envelope shape ... zipper coin purses inside. Morocco and calf back-strap pouch and flats; also over-arm pouches. New designs

1.69

Linen Hankies

Large sport prints ... hand-rolled hems; plain white ... corded borders; medium sizes. Linens ... printed patterns and linens with applique corners. Values to 25c

9c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

Beautiful Sheer Crepe Hose

Clear, ringless and delightfully dull and sheer. Most women prefer the appearance and wearing qualities of Crepe Hose. This is the first time we have offered this grade. All sizes ... good shades.

89c

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

KIDDIES' ENGLISH KNITTED SUITS

Imported English Knit Suits, with or without turn-back collar. White, red, blue, sand and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular \$1.95

1.25

VOILE BABY DRESSES

Neat little styles. Lace trim. Sizes 1 and 2 years

59c

VOILE BABY SLIPS

To wear with voile dresses. Lace trimming. 1 and 2 years

39c

—Second Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUSTRALIAN CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation E4175
 Advertising E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 15¢ per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge 25¢.
 10¢ per line per month.
 Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule to the number of lines, making depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7322 before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
 The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
 Employment classifications E4175
 For Sale-Wanted classifications E4176
 Automotive classifications E4177
 Rentals classifications E4178
 Business Opportunities classifications E4179
 Financial classifications E4180

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.
 222, 221, 225, 226, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

FLORISTS

ANY FLORAL DESIGN: MOST REASONABLE PRICES. Pollock Bros., 1215 Douglas St., E4175.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

609 Port Street. Phone Q2421.
 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
 Greenhouses. North Quadra Street.

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.

Established 1892.
 Designs—Souvenirs—Flowers
 Anywhere Anytime.
 Store, G5614. Night, G6258.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1893.
 THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
 Phone Q2112.
 Large Chapel. Private Family Rooms.
 Experienced Lady Attendant.
 Opposite New Cathedral. Phone Q3512.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.

Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary
 at Modern Prices.
 Experienced Lady Attendant.
 1751 and G3330. Phones
 1863 Quadra Street. Victoria, B.C.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867.
 734 Broughton Street.
 Calls Attended to at All Hours.
 Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
 Phones: E3614, G7678, G7682, E4065.

S. J. CURRY & SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"
 Private Family Rooms—Large Restful
 Chapel.
 Opposite New Cathedral. Phone Q3512.

CARTER FUNERAL HOME

Our Charges Are Reasonable.
 Dignified Service. Lady Assistant.
 1613 Quadra Street. E4624.

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"
 Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
 Vancouver Streets. Phone Q3012.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
 Take No. 6 street car to work. 1401
 St. St. Phone Q3463.

Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE.
 Saturday, Nov. 17, Lake Hill Club.
 Community Centre, 8-12, Irving's orchestra
 with Scotty MacKenzie as M.C.; 25¢ in-
 cluding supper. Bus at 12. The time of
 your life.

A CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE

Colwood Hall, Friday, November 23.
 Scotty's orchestra; refreshments, 25¢.

AT LUXTON, SATURDAY

Basketball, 7:30; dance, 8:30; Cross' orchestra
 with Scotty MacKenzie as M.C.; 25¢ in-
 cluding supper. Bus at 12. The time of
 your life.

AT LUXTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER

21, anniversary dance, 8-11; Cross' or-
 chestra; refreshments, 25¢. Bus at 12.
 Twenty-five tomorrow, big time, good eats,
 25¢.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE, CHARTERS

Hall, Sooke, Saturday, November 17.
 Luxton vs. Sooke; Townsend's orchestra;
 refreshments, 25¢. Bus at 12.

BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE IN

Colwood Hall, Sat. night, Nov. 17.
 Colwood vs. Duncan; Fred Moulton's or-
 chestra; refreshments, 25¢. Admission, 25¢.
 25¢-2-117.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DANCE, RANICH THISTLES
 Footpath Club, Mount View High
 School, Saturday, November 17, from 8 till
 12. Jack Carter's music; refreshments, ad-
 mission 25¢.

CARDS (500); PRIZES ACCORDING TO

schedule; Saturday, 8:45 p.m., W.E.L.
 Hall, 408½ Cormorant st.; admission 10¢.
 1215-1-117.

C.C.F. HALL, MOUNT TOLMIE—PUBLIC

meeting, Monday, November 19, 2:45
 p.m., Dr. Lyle Telford. Everybody wel-
 come. Only three minutes from Mount
 Tolmie car terminus. 1298-1-117.

C.C.F.—PUBLIC MEETING, CHAMBER

of Commerce, Monday, November 19,
 at 9 p.m., speaker, Dr. Lyle Telford.
 1210-1-117.

CROQUINOL PERMANENT CURLS

25¢ A CURL—MINIMUM \$1.
 FIFTH BROS., 633 Fort St.

DANCE TO-NIGHT, SHIRAZ AUDI-

torium; Fred Pitt's new augmented or-
 chestra. A high-class dance at a popular
 price—25¢.

DANCE TO-NIGHT—EVERY WEDNES-

day and Saturday night, the seven-
 piece Crystal Grand Orchestra playing in
 Victoria's finest ballroom, 9 to 12; admis-
 sion 25¢; Crystal Garden. 950-1-117.

DANCE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21,

W.A. to Fort Patricia Branch, Canadian
 Legion, 625 Courtney St., Charlie Hume's
 orchestra; 9 to 12; admission, 25¢.
 2976-1-117.

DRIYLAND MILLWOOD, \$3.75 PER C.

better than cordwood, Cameron Wood
 Co. Ltd., 1114 Broad St., Phone
 E4128. 25¢-1-117.

JERRY SCHOFIELD DANCE ORCHE-

stra; the best terms; reasonable. Phone
 E4124, E4121. 2441-26-117.

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO-

night, Burns Hall, Two 8¢, second
 10¢ and special, 25¢. 1292-1-117.

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8:30, 12:30

Gov. Fraser, Two 8¢, two 12¢, two 25¢.
 25¢-1-117.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
 urday, 8:10 p.m. prompt; good prizes. Ad-
 mission 25¢. 25¢-1-117.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA REVIEW, W.B.A.

No. 1 will hold their annual bazaar,
 Monday, November 19, in the New Thout-
 hall, 795 Fort St., 2:30 p.m. Home cook-
 ing, fancywork, plain sewing, house-
 hold, novelties, candy and grab-bag;
 afternoon tea and supper 4:30, card, 5-
 o'clock. 25¢-1-117.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE

Dance, cards and social evening,
 Wednesday, November 21, 8 p.m. Home
 house, novelties, candy and grab-bag;
 refreshments, tickets 25¢. 25¢-1-117.

SCOTCH CONCERT, SUPPER AND

dance, P. Hall, Broad St., Fri-
 day, November 23; auspices of P. Hall
 Thistle, tickets 50¢. Supper at 8; dance,
 8:30 to 12. 25¢-1-117.

ST. SAVIOUR'S AUXILIARY, OLD-TIME

dance, Tuesday, November 20, 8 p.m.,
 Parish Hall, Henry St.; 25¢. Cards 4 or 5.
 25¢-1-117.

THREE GOOD BASKETBALL GAMES

will be played on Saturday, November
 17, at the West Road, Colwood 99
 West Road; dancing, refreshments.
 25¢-1-117.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BAG CONTAINING PAPER-
 hanger's tools. Phone E4220. Reward,
 1276-1-117.

LOST—BLACK SHEEP DOG; WHITE

spot on nose. Phone 2976. 25¢-1-117.

LOST—BROWN SCOTTIE DOG, 101

Gorge Road. Phone G1070. 25¢-1-117.

LOST—KEYS IN LEATHER CASE,

Douglas St. Phone E2711. 25¢-1-117.

LOST—FLAID WOOL PURSE, IN HUI-

lump may contain money, etc. Re-
 ward, The Keating 8. 25¢-1-117.

Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
 HOUSES, GARAGES, REPAIRS ROOFS:
 estimates. Midon. E5336. 1671-1-117.

CABINET MAKERS

CABINET WORK OF ALL DESIGNS.
 R. Guss, 812 Fort. 25¢-1-117.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
 line cuts. The Engraving Depart-
 ment. Phone E4175.

FLOORS

V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 797
 Gorge Road. Reduced prices on all work.
 G714.

HAND LAUNDRY

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY—COLLARS,
 30¢; shirts, 10¢; mending, 5¢.
 E4128. 25¢-1-117.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
 surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.
 25¢-1-117.

LEATHER GOODS

CHRISTMAS! McMAINTON'S LEATHER
 goods make useful gifts. Inspection
 invited. 25¢-1-117.

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING

PAINTING, KALSOMINING, ROOF RE-
 pairs and other odd jobs done reason-
 ably. Telephone G2481 after 7 p.m.

SHINGLING REPAIRS

PROCK ROBERTSON—RESHINGLING.
 3000 yards required; guaranteed. E4487
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CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH RUB-
 ban steam and hot sea water baths.
 Swedish Massage, etc. E. Van Becker
 (London diploma). For appointment phone
 E5022.

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STOP DRAFTS, BATTERIES, DIRT—
 Peace metal weather stripping for
 windows and doors. B. T. Leigh. E4685

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A.L. BEST AND DRY LARD CEDAR
 1215. Fir millwood, \$2.50 cd. E4222.
 BEST CORDWOOD, \$5.75; BEST SLAB-
 wood, fairly dry, \$3.50; mixed wood,
 dry, \$2.25. G4531. 1092-2-117.

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

BEST DRYLAND FIRMWOOD—15-DAY
 special, 1½-cd. load, \$4.50. E3346. 1197-26-117.

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\$2.50 blocks \$3 kindling \$1.50 to cord
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COOPERAGE WOOD CO., G1941, BONE-

dry stove wood, \$4: slabs \$4: kind-
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CORDWOOD SAWN, 65¢ A CORD, COAL,

65¢ a sack. Prompt delivery. E3545.
 Cordwood, 2113. 1215-26-117.

DRIYLAND MILLWOOD, \$3.75 PER C.

better than cordwood, Cameron Wood
 Co. Ltd., 1114 Broad St., Phone
 E4128. 25¢-1-117.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, ALBERTA JAS-

per, hard coal, Cameron Wood and
 Coal, 1114 Broad St., 25¢-1-117.

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\$9.75; 12-inch \$5.50, 2 cds. \$10.50.
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well-appointed rooms on the ground floor, with bath, revenue-producing suite of three rooms and bathroom on the second floor. Hot-air furnace. Nicely furnished. Walking distance. \$35 per month to responsible tenants.
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Rooms, 12 week up. H. and C. water.
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SMALL, NEWLY DECORATED SUITE

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CLEAN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE

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EIGHT ROOMS, FULLY MODERN, HIGH

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FIVE ROOMS, well-constructed, tiled sink

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Beautiful home, sites, excellent soil.

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Low taxes. Orientals excluded.

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man and his family who visualize suc-

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Small cash payment, a balance over

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eggs, etc. We offer you a SIX-

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ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,

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barn and chicken house. Base-

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This farm contains a dwelling and

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Frame dwelling and two very nice lots,

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3-piece Fibre Sunroom Suite with

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LIBERAL CONVENTION

To nominate a candidate on behalf of the Liberal Party of Canada to represent the Victoria Federal Riding in the House of Commons, a convention has been called for 8 p.m. Monday 19th day of November, 1934, at the Shrine Auditorium, 1637 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

All persons holding membership in the Victoria Liberal Association are eligible to attend and vote thereat upon nomination of the register at the entrance. Any person upon the voters' list of the Victoria Federal Riding may apply for a card of admission at least forty-eight hours prior to the hour of the convention by submitting application for membership in the usual way, and for information thereon telephone:

Ward 1.....G 5756	Ward 4.....G 6532
Ward 2.....G 1068	Ward 5.....G 4538
Ward 3.....G 7945	Ward 6.....G 8181
Ward 7.....G 3294	

or the General Secretary—Telephone B Empire 9732. A. H. COX, Secretary.

NATIVE CRAFTS ARE ANALYZED

Miss Ravenhill Describes Indian Handicrafts to University Women

Handicrafts of the British Columbia Indians were graphically described in the interesting course given by Miss Ravenhill before the University Women's Club at its meeting in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening. The interest of the address was enhanced by the very fine examples of handicraft displayed, many of them loaned by W. Newcombe, and some of which were rare and of great value.

Miss Ravenhill described the characteristics of the handicrafts of the different tribes and paid tribute to the skill shown, particularly in view of the primitive instruments employed in the making of the various articles. Indian art designs differed from those of most primitive people in that in the case of the elaborate adaptations made by the Indians, the designs remained symbolic and realistic instead of working into geometrical forms; whereas the skill of the women, shown in the art of weaving, employed only geometrical designs, although in all cases these were symbolic, she observed.

Among the articles shown were some fine polished canoes, carved of bone and ivory made by Klappan men craftsmen, and spruce root baskets of the "twine" weave by the Klappan women; copies of Haida totem poles and ceremonial masks, cedar masks, painted hats, Tsimshian portraits, masks and finely-carved ceremonial totem poles, Chilcat blankets, chiefs' aprons; Kwakwaka'wakw totem poles, carved masks, and various articles of wood carving, including masks, and decorated leather; and food dishes, both of the "dug-out" and "bentwood" types.

Miss Bella Cameron moved a very cordial vote of thanks to the speaker and to Mr. Newcombe, who had so kindly loaned such a number of historic articles.

The president, Miss Thomas, winner of the club's bursary of \$100, offered to the student showing special proficiency in first-year work at Victoria College.

The musical number by Mrs. Kell of Calgary, were much appreciated. Accompanied by Miss Ella Beveridge, she sang "I Love the Moon" and "The Hole in the Fence."

INCREASE FUND FOR CEMETERY

The perpetual maintenance fund of the Royal Oak Burial Park will be increased by \$1,000 at the end of the year, according to an announcement made by trustees of the park following a meeting yesterday.

To date a fund of \$12,192 had been created and invested in bonds yielding 5 1/2 and 6 per cent interest, amounting to \$700 a year.

To this sum is added a certain portion deducted from the sale of plots, amounting to \$8.

Eventually the trustees expect to have a fund yielding sufficient to care for the upkeep and improvement of the burial park in perpetuity.

At their meeting yesterday the trustees also decided to furnish all undertakers with a list of the various parts of the cemetery to show persons desiring plots the improvements which have been made on the grounds.

An interesting A.O.F. anniversary will be observed on Tuesday evening in the A.O.F. Hall, when Court Victoria No. 8930 and Court Camosun No. 9233 will celebrate their thirtieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries, respectively. Court Camosun's regular meeting will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m., when the chairs will be filled by P.D.C.'s of the two districts. All Foresters are urged to attend this interesting session. A programme has been arranged to follow, consisting of dancing, humorous and instrumental numbers by some good artists, together with novel games and competitions. Foresters and friends are cordially invited to the social which will commence at 8:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Resignation of Charles W. Jones as a justice of the peace at Mayne Island has been accepted by the government.

A loan of \$3,000 to the municipality of Maple Ridge to cover relief costs was made by the provincial government to-day.

Arthur W. E. Mercer was appointed to-day as government representative in the interesting course given by Miss Ravenhill before the University Women's Club at its meeting in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening.

Victoria West Liberal Social Club will hold its weekly dance to-night at Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. The usual contest will be held. Liberals and friends invited.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Miss D. Guelph, 2640 Fernwood Road, a successful rehearsal of the play was held and final arrangements made for the concert to be staged on Friday, November 23, at the Moose Hall, 1121 Blanshard Street, at 8:15 p.m.

The prize list for the British Columbia Book Show, which is to be held in conjunction with the East Coast Show in Vancouver, on December 10 to 12, has been issued. The Department of Agriculture announces that copies can be obtained by mail, applying at the Parliament Buildings.

Mrs. H. P. Plumptre of Toronto, who has been one of Canada's delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations, and who is on her way back from Japan, where she has been attending an International Red Cross Conference, will speak on "Canada and the League of Nations" at a public meeting to be held in the Memorial Hall at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday, November 20.

At the monthly meeting of the Mt. View P.T.A. on Thursday at Mt. View High School, W. M. Halliday gave an address of unusual interest, the subject of which was "The Indian of British Columbia." The meeting was well attended by members and friends. Mr. Halliday has spent forty years among the Indians, twenty-seven of which were in the position of Indian agent at Alert Bay. He spoke of the origin of the Indians in the province the theory being they were the descendants of an Asiatic migration, traced the history giving personal efforts were also explained. The coming of the white man, the arrangement between the provincial and federal governments and the Indians, the money set aside by the government for educational purposes and the progress being made. Their moral principles, their belief in witchcraft, their mode of settling personal affairs were also explained. It was decided to hold the next meeting a week earlier, on December 13. The usual fortnightly card party and dance will be held on November 22.

DREAM COTTAGE AT POSY SHOP

House of Dreams, Surrounded by Gorgeous Flowers, Is Unusual Feature

In their new store at 623 Port Street, The Posy Shop has created an atmosphere that should please most Victorians. Here, surrounded by gorgeous flowers, tall stately palms and waving green ferns, is a cottage—a house of dreams, that looks as though a fairy wand had waved and the universal wish of all who dream had instantly been granted.

It is a cream and green cottage, with ivy climbing the walls and at its white curtained windows, boxes of growing flowers. The door is of brown stained wood, carved in strange design. Above it shines a gay shaped lantern. Quaint thatched-roof bird houses hang from the eaves and little red-breasted tenants seem busy over their nests. There is a garden, green grass, nodding ferns and clumps of bright hued flowers. Behind it all are the palms, that make one think of waving trees. Then, too, there is Peter, the Posy Shop mascot, a big grey cat who sits at the doorway of this house of dreams and purrs a welcome.

The Posy Shop has created in its new store a fitting setting for the flowers it displays.

Fraser River Power Resources Reserved

NEWS IN BRIEF

A special meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association will be held on Thursday afternoon next at 3101 Trillicum Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. Lyle Telford of Vancouver will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Alan Chambers, whose subject will be, "Youth Has an Opportunity."

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Fellowship will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall, when a discussion on "Meditation" will be led by Dean Quinlan.

The Federated Council of Youth will meet at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Alan Chambers, whose subject will be, "Youth Has an Opportunity."

Alan Cameron, former general manager for the Canadian Pacific at Hongkong, is in Victoria to-day from Vancouver to see friends off by the Express of Canada, bound for the Orient.

At a recent meeting of the Victoria Little Theatre it was decided that "The Late Christopher Bean" will be the next production. Tryouts will be held at the rooms, Burdette Avenue, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The city fire department this morning responded to calls to 1338 Richmond Road and the Yale Rooms. The former was a chimney fire and the latter a minor outbreak which did little damage.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Room 21 of the Campbell Building, on Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m.

The Canadian Scottish concert party will give an entertainment next Thursday evening on the main floor of the Armories when among the artists appearing will be Eric Chalmers, Harry Warburton and Frank MacKillop. Harry Holder's nine-piece orchestra will play at the concert and also for the dancing which will follow.

Jan Eisenhardt, general director of the government's new scheme of free public physical training and recreation, will arrive in Victoria Monday to commence organizing classes. He has spent the last week organizing classes in Vancouver which will get under way next Tuesday.

The egg market in the east has been particularly weak during the last week. Prices in Montreal have been dropping for a period of ten days, and though there has been no great change lately, the general weakness no doubt will have an effect on the local egg situation. Prices for butter in Victoria continue firm.

In response to a request from the Department of Interior to proceed to Ottawa for consultation regarding reorganization, W. D. Harper, assistant director of the Dominion Astronomical Observatory, left last night for the east. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the observatory, has announced that he will retire shortly.

Travelers at the Empress Hotel to-day en route to the Orient by the Empress of Canada include Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox of Hongkong. Mr. Cox is an engineer with the Hongkong Electric Company and is returning after a nine months' furlough in England. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mowbray will also sail by the liner for Shanghai.

W. J. Goepel, 1538 Monterey Avenue, suffered an injured shoulder when he fell down stairs at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The injury was removed to Jubilee Hospital by the C. & C. ambulance, where he complained of pains in the shoulder. Dr. D. W. Graham, who has been attending to him, is being developed this afternoon to determine the extent of his injury.

Fred Henderson, organizer and prominent member of the British Labour party and author of "Case for Socialism," "Economic Consequences of Power Production" and other works, will speak on Thursday, November 27, at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Henderson has been employed to capacity audiences during the last week in Toronto and will receive casual day labor.

The city is still working on the Douglas Street, Beacon Hill project which is not expected to be completed before the end of the winter. Work is continuing on the surface drain on Quadra Street between Finlayson and Douglas streets, as well as on the rock removing project on Grosvenor Road.

Within a few weeks the year's activities on the upper part of the Douglas Street, Beacon Hill project will be finished.

In the immediate future a half block of sidewalk will be laid on Blanshard street from Humboldt north.

Besides these jobs there are several minor draining and gravel sidewalk orders awaiting attention which will receive in the near future.

On Monday the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter L.O.E. will celebrate the historic event which occurred on November 19, 1858, when the jurisdiction of the British Crown was established in a ceremony at Fort Langley, and James Douglas secured that portion of the mainland to Great Britain. The affair will take the form of a banquet at the Empress Hotel at 8 o'clock. Dr. W. Kay Lamb, provincial archivist, will speak, and there will be a parade of early Victorian gowns.

With but few matters of a controversial nature before it, the City Council to-day appeared scheduled for one of its shortest meetings this year when it meets Monday evening.

On the file up to closing time to-day were letters of acknowledgment and a few questions of minor importance. The automatic stop-and-go signal discussion is expected to be a feature of the meeting, which will start at 8 o'clock. Preceding the council meeting, the finance committee will hold a session.

Next Saturday Far West No. 1 Knights of Pythias will institute a new island lodge for Chemainus. A full staff of officers and new candidates will visit the Lodge of Far West No. 1, Victoria, on Broad Street, and be installed in office and the new members initiated. Preparations are under way for a large attendance of visiting members from the island and Vancouver lodges. G. W. Allison, G.C., assisted by A. A. Hockley, D.G.C., and other Grand Lodge officers will perform the installation and initiation ceremonies.

Government Blankets Unrecorded Waters Between Quesnel and Lytton to Protect Possible Dam Sites; Potential 1,750,000 Horsepower Involved

Unrecorded water on the Fraser River between Quesnel and Lytton was placed under reserve to-day by the provincial government as a move to protect hydro-electric power resources of the river.

All waters in that section of the river near Lytton are placed under reserve from being taken, used or acquired under the Water Act. It is advisable, the order states, to make provision for a water supply for power projects on the river.

B.C. engineers, it was explained, have discovered power potentialities on the river with a possible output of 1,750,000 horsepower, which is more than twice as much as is now used in the province.

Although this question has been investigated for years, it was only this fall that B.C. engineers were able to specify where dams might be located. Three sites have been found. The first is at the mouth of the Fraser, low Moron siding on the P.C.E. and a third at Soda Creek. Each of these would be linked, the lower ones back to the water upon the others. It is, therefore, known definitely where power can be developed on the river when the time comes.

In this connection it was pointed out that the water in power dams at the sites located would have a beneficial effect on the lower reaches of the river at flood times as would keep down the high water level.

In reserving this section, the government seeks to protect the power resources in case of restrictions on the river for fishery conservation purposes.

SARNIA WINS EASTERN TITLE

Defeats Hamilton 7-4 in Canadian Football To-day; Queen's Beats Varsity

Hamilton, Nov. 17.—With one lightning stab at the outset and a succession of defensive plays, the Sarnia Imperials, O.R. F.U. champions, won the eastern Canadian football championship here to-day with an 11-4 triumph over a grim and brilliant Hamilton Tiger squad.

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Sarnia Imperials won the Yates Trophy and the championship of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union in a dramatic single-point victory over the University of Toronto, 6-7, this afternoon.

New York, Nov. 17.—Yale University to-day upset the 1934 United States eastern champions by topping Princeton University from the unbeaten ranks, 7-0, at Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

REPAIR WORK IS CONTINUED

Minor Drainage and Sidewalk Work to Be Undertaken in Short Time

While regular work of the city gangs will be continued next week, attention will be given shortly to several minor drainage and sidewalk repair jobs approved by the council in order to put things in shape before the heavy rains of winter cause more inconvenience than is necessary to citizens.

It was understood at the City Hall to-day about 132 men would be employed on regular five-day a week basis next week, while others would receive casual day labor.

The city is still working on the Douglas Street, Beacon Hill project which is not expected to be completed before the end of the winter. Work is continuing on the surface drain on Quadra Street between Finlayson and Douglas streets, as well as on the rock removing project on Grosvenor Road.

Within a few weeks the year's activities on the upper part of the Douglas Street, Beacon Hill project will be finished.

In the immediate future a half block of sidewalk will be laid on Blanshard street from Humboldt north.

Besides these jobs there are several minor draining and gravel sidewalk orders awaiting attention which will receive in the near future.

FOOD SHOWER BIG SUCCESS

Generous response greeted the third annual clothing and grocery shower of the Oak Bay Friendly Help Association, held at the Empress Hotel, last night. The supplies were most substantially augmented.

The affair was conducted in the old Oak Bay High School, where a large number of students attended the tea held in connection with the shower. Others sent their donations either by delivery or through the students.

Students of the Oak Bay schools responded valiantly, and Captain A. G. Dexter, supervisor of Oak Bay schools, was asked to convey to the students the appreciation of the association for the splendid manner in which the pupils had helped to bring relief to destitute families.

Miss M. E. Blankenhorn, teacher of home economics at the Oak Bay High School, was commended and asked to convey the thanks of the association to the students of her class for the manner in which they arranged the afternoon tea. Miss Blankenhorn and the students had full charge of the arrangements.

Camellia Now In Full Bloom

April Flowering Shrub in Blossom in T. Millar's Garden on Montrose Avenue; Many Colored Roses Also in Bloom

An atmosphere of spring pervades The Victoria Times office this morning, brought by a lovely pink Japanese camellia from the garden of T. Millar at 1226 Montrose Avenue.

The camellia, which is a shrub, is loaded with thousands of buds. It does not usually bloom till April, but this year it is blooming now and Mr. Millar expects it will keep on blooming right through the winter. Outdoor roses are blooming in this garden, and the bushes are loaded with red, white, pink and yellow flowers.

Mr. Millar also has a chrysanthemum in his garden which is nine inches across and nine inches deep.

CHILDREN'S AID HOLDS MEETING

Small Receiving Home for New Cases Is Considered by Board of Directors

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Children's Aid Society was held on Thursday evening in the office of the society, 1234 Pandora Avenue. Reports of committees for October were read and discussed, satisfactory accounts being given of the health and progress of the forty-two children in care, in foster homes, and of the work done in the cases of twenty-one children not in care, in their own homes.

The finance report showed the total expenses incurred in October amounted to \$24.37.

Mrs. E. E. Greenfield, the appointee of the Soroptomist Club, was elected a member of the board to replace Mrs. Gordon Downes, who has gone to England.

The necessity for raising voluntary subscriptions to provide about \$1,800 annually for the preventive work was discussed. It was planned to make a special effort to obtain this at the beginning of next year.

It was agreed to change the by-law dealing with the annual subscription, making these cover the calendar year instead of from one annual general meeting to the next.

It was agreed to accept the plan of the new boarding-home plan for the children and there is no question of a return to the old institution plan. The idea of a small receiving home for the accommodation and study of new cases, before placing them in boarding homes, was again discussed. It was agreed that such a home should be desirable and that ways and means should be considered.

The next regular board meeting will be on December 20.

Thistles Will Mark Birthday

The fifteenth anniversary of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle will be celebrated on Friday, November 23, in the K.O.P. Hall, Broad Street. There will be a supper, concert and dance. The principal subject will be "The Thistle of Scotland," to be discussed by Rev. David Smith of Vancouver. This subject has been arousing considerable interest among Scottish folk.

The programme will include bagpipe selections by Piper J. McMillan, songs by Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. J. Mayell, Mrs. A. McCall, A. Jackman and E. MacCall.

The presidents and secretaries of the Victoria Burns Club, Colwood Burns Club, and the Victoria and Colwood Societies and women's auxiliaries of the St. Andrew's and Celtic societies, have been invited to attend the affair.

Arrangements for a Scotch supper are being made. The supper will be held at the Empress Hotel, and as a result of the community singing and selections by a band of yodelling cowboys.

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Famed Musical Group in City

Hart House Quartette Here From Toronto for Recital at Empress Hotel Monday

Four musicians of international fame, Geza de Kresz, Boris Hambourg, Harry Adaskin and Milton Blackstone, collectively known as the Hart House String Quartette, are back in the city to appear in recital at the Empress Hotel Monday night.

The quartette, which is assisted on the present tour by John Hopper, pianist, will play to-night at the Shawinigan Lake school for boys at the invitation of C. W. Lonsdale.

The quartette is the same with the exception of Harry Adaskin, second violin, who has grown a beard, which his conferees claim gives him a more distinguished appearance.

The beard is rather whimsical at its present stage, which the quartette holds out hopes that it will eventually grow to luxurious proportions.

While at breakfast with Mr. Hambourg at the Empress Hotel this morning, Mr. Adaskin related a humorous incident which occurred at Halifax.

A prominent lady member of Halifax musical circles remarked, "Oh, I see the Hart House quartette has a new second violinist. I suppose they desire to keep the change from the public's knowledge and therefore have retained Mr. Adaskin's name on the programme."

Despite the barrage of good-natured badinage, Mr. Adaskin says he will continue to cultivate his beard.

Boris Hambourg, violinist, a brother of Mark Hambourg, the famous pianist, and Jan, the youngest, told of a double jubilee he is celebrating next month.

"I am celebrating my fiftieth birthday as well as the twenty-fifth year of my arrival in Canada," he said. "It is quite an event in my life."

Mr. Hambourg toured Europe with his wife last summer and was in Vienna when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was assassinated.

He was entertained by the Duc and Duchess di Colonna, friends of Premier Mussolini, who were recently in Canada, at their magnificent villa just outside Rome.

Mr. Hambourg also had the pleasure of meeting in Venice G. Francesco Malipiero, noted Italian composer with whom he collaborated on his newest compositions.

Malipiero, who is a bachelor, fills his villa with strange pets, including monkeys and snakes, which he winks in perfect time to its master's tempo.

In Paris he met his brother Jan, whom he says, has become a connoisseur of wines. So expert is he in this respect that a Burgundy friend invited him to his country place to sample his wines.

In London, Mr. Hambourg met his brother Mark, whose third daughter, Mical, recently made her debut as a pianist.

Mr. Hambourg is making notable strides in Europe. Mr. Hambourg stated. While in the British metropolis he had the distinction of being the first Canadian artist to appear in a television broadcast over the network of the B.B.C.

Adolf Hitler, he says, recently ordered 1,000,000 television sets so that the German people could see him as well as hear him when on the air.

Geza de Kresz, first violin with the Hart House Quartette, incidentally, was the first teacher of Kayla Adaskin, the young Winnipeg violinist who opened her Canadian tour here on Monday.

Mr. de Kresz believes Miss Mitel has a great career ahead of her.

The Hart House Quartette is on tour from as far east as the Maritimes. Next year the quartette plans to tour Europe.

MANY MOURN LAKE PIONEER

Funeral of Hugh Macdonald Held at Metropolitan Church

In the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends, including many representatives of the Victoria and Colwood Societies and women's auxiliaries of the St. Andrew's and Celtic societies, the funeral service was held at the Metropolitan United Church yesterday afternoon over the remains of Hugh Macdonald, pioneer citizen.

Macdonald had been a member of the board of the church for over half a century.

Those who took part in the service were Rev. E. P. Chisholm, pastor of the Metropolitan Church; Rev. John Robson, who had been an intimate friend of the deceased for forty years; Rev. George W. Dean, a particular friend of Mr. Macdonald, and Rev. Dr. Simon Fraser, missionary in the city to the East Indians.

Fifty members of the Loyal Orange Association attended the service. Right Worshipful Bro. J. Dickson representing the Provincial Grand Lodge, and Worshipful Bro. H. Pearce representing the Grand Black Chapter of British Columbia.

The ritual of the Orange order was carried out by J. Branson, Worshipful Master, assisted by Most Worshipful Bro. A. D. McCallum, and Worshipful Bro. H. Pearce as chaplain, and Past Master Bro. H. Crabtree.

The active pallbearers were members of the lodge: Brothers J. Branson, E. E. Dent, H. Pearce, A. Wilson, P. Greenfield and W. J. Stenson.

The honorary pallbearers were: Arthur Lee, C. E. Sonley, H. B. Jones, W. Jennings and J. Ben. The representatives of the Metropolitan Church membership, and Hugh Allan, representing the Conservative Association.

The choir led in the singing of the hymn, "O God of Bethel," and Mrs. M. M. Norton sang the solo, "Good Night."

Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery. Many very beautiful flowers were received.

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England Win To Hold Slim Lead In English Football

THE SPORTS MIRROR

WHEN AL SCHACHT, famous clown of the Washington Senators in the American League, returned to New York after accompanying the barnstorming major league club on its tour of Canada, he had quite a story to relate. Apparently Schacht enjoyed himself on the trip. He said that he ate too much at the various banquets given for the tourists. Schacht's interview, printed in part, follows:

"Alone at last! While I was still in Canada they traded Joe Cronin out from over my head and where am I? Who can tell? A new manager in Washington may not appreciate my whistling. Griffs been great to me. Says I can stay with the club if I want. You know, Griffs was the first big league manager to hire me. I've been twenty-five years in organized baseball—that is, in and out. Know who was the first man to pay me for playing baseball? Jim Farley. Yes, Mr. James A. Farley, the Postmaster-General. It was in 1910 and I was hired to go up and pitch for a team in Haverstraw. Jim played first base and ran the club. The game broke up in a fight but Jim paid me off just the same. He gave me \$5 for pitching."

"I was in high school then but they found out I had taken money or pitching so they put me off the high school team. I quit school. Probably just as well. I never carried any books anyway. Just went to school with my baseball glove. I went out to join the Erie team. Billy Gilbert—remember Billy Gilbert who used to play second for a team in Haverstraw. Jim played first base and ran the club. The game broke up in a fight but Jim paid me off just the same. He gave me \$5 for pitching."

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"Well, I played independent ball around New York and made some money at it. I got a job as a double-header. We used to get jobs through a fellow by the name of Jack McGrath up in Harlem. He was a regular baseball broker. He was in touch with all the semi-pro teams and could equip you in just the uniform needed for the job. Some of them had detachable letters on the shirt so that you could go in different directions and still come up like one of the home firemen. But the next year—1911—I went back to organized baseball. I signed with the big league and I met the Old Master, Griffs. He was managing Cincinnati then. The team was in Brooklyn and I signed with them. Bob Beecher's son. Bob was a big fellow. I could have used the shirt for an overcoat. Well, I did not last long but, off and on, Griffs and I have been together since those old days."

"Say, this Canadian tour was wonderful. We had Jim Cramer, Fox, Pink Higgins, Pitt Cramer, Luke Sewell, Tommy Thayer, Lemme see—Earl Whitehill, Rube Walberg—all good fellows. You have got to have good trouper or the trip is spoiled. We went through Winnipeg, Saskatoon—that's a swell name—Edmonton, Regina, Medicine Hat and other places. Wound up in Vancouver. I had my own loudspeaker with me and I'd climb up to the roof of the grandstand and yell. The game was there for the benefit of the fans who were looking right at it. You know, I'd give them the old stuff. 'Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, the game is about to start. The weather is wonderful. The huge crowd is all excited. The pitcher is winding up. He throws! It's a terrific blow the batter hits—it's going over the fence—it's still climbing—it's a home—no, pardon folks! The shortstop caught it just behind the pitcher's box! This is the National Flyingest Company, Silver-toned Schacht speaking!'"

"It went over great. Even the ball players on the other team used to laugh—and they never had anything to laugh about. We were always five or ten runs ahead. At the end of the eighth inning I would announce, 'Hold your seats, folks! I will now go down and pitch the ninth inning and you will see pitching that is pitching. I will let you listen to the applause that greets the announcement.' I'd clap my hands in front of the microphone and then shiny down off the roof with the contraction."

"Pitch? Sure I pitched. We were always 'way ahead by the ninth. I'd go out there with the away team and my high hat. The hatbox would come out. He'd help me take my coat off. Then I'd hand him my high hat and he'd give me the hatbox. That I'd place my outfielders. If there were bleachers, I'd put them in the bleachers. Sometimes I had them sitting on top of the fences. The infielders would all lie down and pretend to be asleep. Sewell was a great straight man as the catcher. We'd always pretend to get mixed on."

Tun Back Leeds 4 to 2; Arsenal Beaten By Villa

Remain One Point Ahead of Stoke in First Division; Gunners Lose 2 to 1

MANY DRAWS IN SCOTTISH LOOP

London, Nov. 17.—Sunderland remained a slim point in the lead of the first division of the English Football League, beating Leeds United 4 to 2. Stoke City kept right behind by beating Everton 3 to 2, but the Arsenal, hitherto tied for second place, slipped with a 2 to 1 defeat on their own grounds by Aston Villa.

The Gunners consequently found themselves two points below the Poters. Grimsby Town and Everton, tied for fourth place, both suffered defeat and Manchester City climbed up on even terms with them after a scoreless game with Huddersfield.

Upsets continued into the second division where both leading teams lost. Bradford over-ran Bolton Wanderers to win 4 to 0, and the second-place Manchester United outfit took a 3 to 2 loss at Hull City.

Charlton Athletic, pace-setter in the southern section of the third division, was held to a 1 to 1 tie at Northampton Town and Coventry City was beaten, 2 to 0, by Brighton.

In the northern section the long deadlock between Tranmere Rovers and Huddersfield remained on top after being held to a 2 to 2 tie by Aberdeen at Ibrox Park.

Glasgow, Nov. 17.—A plethora of ties left the ranking contenders positions unchanged in the championship division of the Scottish Football League to-day, with the champion Glasgow Rangers remaining on top after being held to a 2 to 2 tie by Aberdeen at Ibrox Park.

Hearts lost a fine chance to get on even terms with the Rangers when they were held to a 2 to 2 tie on their own grounds by Kilmarnock, but they kept only a point behind the leaders. St. Johnstone did the same by splitting a scoreless game with Queen's Park.

Hamilton, third of the trio that had been deadlocked in second place, was made fourth by a 4 to 1 trouncing from Queen of South on the latter's field.

King's Park lengthened its lead over the second division by virtue of a 2 to 1 win over Raith Rovers, while St. Bernard's were held to a scoreless tie by Forfar.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 2.
Birmingham 3, Grimsby Town 2.
Leeds United 4, Sunderland 2.
Liverpool 5, Leicester City 1.
Manchester City 0, Huddersfield Town 0.
Middlebrough 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston North End 1.
Stoke City 3, Everton 2.
West Bromwich Albion 4, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 2.
Birmingham 3, Grimsby Town 2.
Leeds United 4, Sunderland 2.
Liverpool 5, Leicester City 1.
Manchester City 0, Huddersfield Town 0.
Middlebrough 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Preston North End 1.
Stoke City 3, Everton 2.
West Bromwich Albion 4, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Barrow 2, Southport 1.
Carlisle United 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Chesterfield 1, New Brighton 0.
Hull City 2, Grimsby Town 0.
Mansfield Town 1, Chester 1.
Rotherham United 2, Darlington 1.
Rushcliffe 3, Hartlepool United 2.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Stockport County 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Northampton Town 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Reading 5, Bristol Rovers 1.
Watford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, Celtic 2.
Ayr United 1, Hibernian 1.
Clyde 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Dunfermline 3, St. Mirren 2.
Hearts 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Motherwell 5, Falkirk 2.
Partick Thistle 1, Dundee 4.
Queen of South 4, Hamilton Academicals 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
(Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

the signals and I usually threw the first ball over the grandstand. With two out I'd call in all the fielders. Just stand out there with Sewell catching and try to get the last hit for me. If I got him, three cheers for me. If I didn't, the crowd got great laugh watching me chase the ball. Yep, it was a swell trip. But there's one thing I didn't like about Canada. Everywhere we went they gave us a banquet. I ate too much."

Cage Team Does Not Score Point

Vancouver, Nov. 17.—No Trumps, junior Vancouver girls' basketball team, went into reverse yesterday evening to chalk up some kind of a record when they dropped their game with another Vancouver and District League team without scoring a point.

Their opponents, Spooks, won 40 to 0.

OLIN TAKES RING TITLE

Wins Light Heavyweight Crown After Miserable Bout With Rosenbloom

New York, Nov. 17.—Meet the new champion of the light heavyweights. Bob Olin, product of Brooklyn preliminaries, more recently of the Golden Gloves tournaments and now first citizen of the 175-pound division.

Olin, known in fight circles as "The Flooder," stumbled through fifteen drab, dreary and at times, sad, rounds with Maxie Rosenbloom at Madison Square Garden yesterday evening and by dint of his willingness to do most of what little fighting the evening produced, emerged with the decision, the title and whatever cash and glory that goes with it.

It was one of those "moral victories" which, in the past have been confined almost strictly to football. The consensus was that Rosenbloom, as usual, wouldn't fight and that Olin couldn't. But the youngster was game and willing. He tried to force the milling, and if Rosenbloom wouldn't co-operate, that wasn't his fault, all of which the judges took into consideration in rewarding him with a unanimous decision—a rare happening in Madison Square Garden these days.

MISERABLE AFFAIR

It was such a disappointing exhibition from the first bell on that Olin's manager said, as the boys went into the fourteenth round, "For God's sake fight! It is so bad it's not even funny."

Less than 8,000 customers turned out for the poorest title fight New York has seen in years. Many of them departed long before the fight.

PRELIMINARIES

Sammy Fuller, rugged Boston lightweight, knocked Young Peter Jackson down three times in ten rounds, out both the eyes of the California negro, and still managed to lose the decision in a preliminary.

A crowd of 8,000 sat dumbfounded, then roared their disapproval for ten minutes as the judges disagreed and the referee awarded the decision to Jackson on aggressiveness.

Jackson lost a decision to Tony Fox, 74-74-73 to the 290 with Naimish, Victoria professional and the only Australian to finish in the top brackets, who held 71-73-71 for a similar total.

Gene Sarazen, former United States British open champion, shot 69-74-74 to tie at 290 with Naimish, Victoria professional and the only Australian to finish in the top brackets, who held 71-73-71 for a similar total.

Ky Laffoon, Denver, and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, Chicago, who set the pace with Thompson the first day, also were tied with 292 each. The former carded 73-71-74, while the Denver star shot an erratic 70-72-74-76.

JUST MISSES RECORD

The new champion, followed by an unprecedented large crowd of more than 7,000 persons, missed equalling the course record of his morning round only through an out-of-bounds penalty stroke. In the afternoon he played a safe, steady game, and easily retained his lead.

Jock McLean, Scottish-Irish champion, clinched amateur honors to finish second with a card of 75-71-73-74-76, topping the amateur field by five strokes.

Joe Egan, Los Angeles, with a card of 76-74-79, Craig Wood, Hollywood, with 76-72-77-79, and Paul Runyan, U.S. professional champion, with a 74-75-76-71, followed McLean with a score of 296.

Joe Kirkwood, New York, scoring 71-73-75-76-78, and Denmore Shute, Philadelphia, with a card of 74-77-73-76-79, trailed the leaders.

BILL GOOD MAT CARD

McDonald and Reno to Clash in Main Event at Tillicum Gym To-night

To those who like it, wrestling offers a pair of fast bouts at the Tillicum this evening, when Danny McDonald, former Toronto Olympic performer, and Joe Reno, rough boy of Italian Swiss descent, battle in the main event and Bulldog Smith and Bob Wagner clash in the semi-windup.

McDonald and Reno have both won considerable favor with local fans in previous engagements here, and should attract a following to Fred Richardson's card.

In the preliminaries, leading local performers will be seen in action.

Quebec Beavers Win Fourth Game

Quebec, Nov. 17.—New Haven's attempt to take a Canadian-American Hockey League victory from Quebec Beavers failed again yesterday evening by 5 to 4. It was the fourth straight win for Beavers, who are leading the league by a wide margin.

Leo Bourque, Leo Quenneville, Paul Bunge, Toupin and "Red" Doran, scored for Beavers. Marcell, Frank Doran, Jackson and Helyneus scored for Eagles.

DIMINUTIVE FORWARD "DEFEATS" CANADIENS WITH TIMELY SHOT



For fifty-nine minutes and fifty seconds the Canadians held a one goal lead over the Toronto Maple Leafs and the National Hockey League game seemed to be "on ice." However, the Toronto pinch-hitter, Ken Doraty, came to the rescue of his team and ten seconds from the end of the game scored the tying goal. In the overtime period the Maple Leafs scored again to win the game by the score of two goals to one. In the picture Doraty, partially hidden behind Joliat, is waving his stick in the air after steering the puck behind Wilf Cude, who has fallen backwards into the net. Charlie Conacher has his back to the camera facing Carson while Kilres, who gave Doraty the essential pass, is in the background.

A.A.U. Defeats Motion From B.C.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada yesterday defeated a motion from the British Columbia branch to permit a registered amateur to compete, exhibit or be a member of a professional club or organization without loss of amateur status.

The resolution sought to allow athletes to compete on professional teams without losing their amateur status if they received no money.

THOMPSON IS GOLF WINNER

Captures \$5,000 Melbourne Open Tournament With 72-hole Score of 283

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17.—Jimmy Thompson, Los Angeles, shot a brilliant morning round of 69 to win the \$5,000 Melbourne centenary open golf championship to-day, with a card of 283 for the seventy-two holes.

Thompson's scores of 72-70-69-72 topped by a six 72-73-71-74 of Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, who carded a total of 289.

Gene Sarazen, former United States British open champion, shot 69-74-74 to tie at 290 with Naimish, Victoria professional and the only Australian to finish in the top brackets, who held 71-73-71 for a similar total.

Ky Laffoon, Denver, and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, Chicago, who set the pace with Thompson the first day, also were tied with 292 each. The former carded 73-71-74, while the Denver star shot an erratic 70-72-74-76.

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GOLF AT DUNCAN

Duncan, Nov. 17.—Mrs. H. W. Watson was winner of the monthly medal played for on the links here Wednesday with a net score of 62, handicapped 12.

Others competing were Mrs. A. C. Johnston and Mrs. Boyd-Wallis.

Semi-finals and finals in the Morton Cup competition played for by the ladies of the Cowichan Golf Club are as follows:

Mrs. Aldersey defeated Mrs. H. N. Watson, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Duncan defeated Miss Carr Hilton, 1 up.

Mrs. Prest defeated Mrs. P. H. Price, 3 and 2.

Mrs. E. S. Robinson defeated Miss A. Powell, 5 and 6.

Mrs. Duncan defeated Mrs. Aldersey, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Prest defeated Mrs. Robinson, 5 and 3.

Mrs. Prest defeated Mrs. Duncan, 1 up.

DEAN BEATS STEELE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 17.—Ira Dean, 214, Salt Lake City, defeated Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Calif., in a wrestling match here yesterday evening, taking the first and third falls of a three fall match.

Track and Field Quits A.A.U. Fold

Challoner Again Uplands Leader

Executive members of the Uplands Golf Club yesterday evening re-elected L. "Ber" Challoner president of their club for the 1934-35 term at a special meeting in the clubhouse.

R. R. Taylor was returned as vice-president and J. R. Angus was selected captain and chairman of the match committee. Art Dowell was chosen vice-captain. J. C. Holden, chairman of the finance committee, A. Woodcroft head of the greens committee and D. Fletcher, chairman of the house committee.

In Final Session of Canadian Amateur Union, Track Men Win Separate Identity; Harold Webster Wins Norton H. Crow Trophy

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada staggered into the final stages of its 1934 convention here to-day with its control of track and field definitely faded and a vague possibility that the boxing and wrestling division would be off by itself before nightfall.

The delegates assembled at one end of a tug-of-war yesterday evening and easily pulled two staunch defenders—J. P. Mulqueen and A. E. H. Coe—to a defeat that left the A.A.U.'s control of track and field hanging on the ropes. The convention recommended the formation of a separate association to supervise track.

Dr. A. S. Lamb of Montreal was appointed provisional president and given a committee composed of one representative from each branch. This group will organize the track and field association and, after one year, present a constitution to the A.A.U. convention. Then track and field will be on its own—no longer the pet of the amateur authorities.

COLONIST IN CAGE VICTORY

Gain Tie for Lead in Senior B Division by Defeating New Method

Scoring a 26 to 7 win over the New Method Laundry five at the Victoria High School gym yesterday evening, the Colonist tied Hoyle-Brown for leadership of the men's senior B division of the Victoria and District Basketball League. Each team has four victories and no defeats to its credit.

In the intermediate A boys' division the Fernwood Merchants defeated the Canadian Scottish, 24 to 9, while the women's game resulted in a win for the Standard Steam Laundry over the Maroons, 33 to 18.

After holding their opponents to a 15 to 13 score at the half-way mark, Maroons, Bob Wray's entry in the women's senior B division, weakened badly in the third and fourth quarters to drop the decision to the up and coming Standard Steam Laundry. Her experience in ball-handling and shooting made her easily the best player on the floor, and the Maroons' defence found it impossible to keep her out.

But the delegates said many nice things about Phyllis Dewar, the Moose Jaw, Sask., swimmer, who outscored any competitor at the Empire Games, winning the 100 and 440 yards freestyle events and leading two Canadian relay teams to victory.

TOMMY AND BOBBY WIN

Armour and Cruickshank Score Brilliant Victory in Mid-south Golf

Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 17.—Completing their domination of the four days' play, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank routed Billy Burke and Johnny Revolta, 6 and 4, yesterday in the final of the mid-south Scotch foursomes match play golf championship.

During the entire tournament, Armour and Cruickshank were only once, and then for only one hole. In their third round match, Billy Burke and Jack Paterson, of West Chester, won the first hole with a par four, but lost the second. They were the only pair that ever had a lead on Armour and Cruickshank. Yesterday afternoon when they needed sterling play the most, they uncorked their best. Starting the afternoon round 2 up, they saw their lead cut to 1 up at the nineteenth hole when Burke holed a twenty-footer for a birdie three.

TURN ON HEAT

Armour and Cruickshank turned on the steam then and reached the 35th hole with a 22,000 prize money, par thirty-five. Their team work was outstanding. They conferred on the use of clubs on all crucial shots and rarely guessed wrong.

Their victory yesterday was their fourteenth in fifteen matches they have played as partners.

As the winning pair they collected \$450 each of the \$2,500 prize money. Burke and Revolta drew \$300 each. Losers in the semi-finals each received \$200.

FIGHT RESULTS

New York: Bob Olin, 173, New York, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 173½, New York, fifteen, won light heavyweight championship; Young Peter Jackson, 133½, California, outpointed Sammy Puller, 127, Boston, ten.

Grand Rapids, Mich.: Billy Celebre, 149, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Frankie Misko, 153, Saginaw, Mich., eight.

Chicago: Laddie Tonnelli, 147, Marseilles, Ill., outpointed Tony Bernaschi, 148½, Milwaukee, eight.

Pittsburgh: Eddie Zivic, 138½, knocked out Gene Salvatore, 135, Chicago, one.

Edin, Pa.: Sammy Slaughter, 167, Terre Haute, outpointed Vincenzo Troiano, 161, ten.

Grand Forks, N.D.: Babe Daniels, 158, Duluth, outpointed Rusty Grambling, 158, Scotts Bluff, Neb., six.

Hollywood: Tony Morgano, 130, Williams, Philion 8, Sinclair, Total, 7.

Colonist—Burr 5, Florence 4, Scott 2, Burpee 2, Moore 2, Clarke 1, Elliott 2, McKenchie 2, Jones 7, Total, 26; P. Harding refereed all games.

Busy Week-end for Major Hockey Clubs

Five Games Scheduled in National Hockey League; Canadiens, New York Rangers, Chicago and Boston Bruins Will Make First Home Appearances

Four teams that have not shown before hometown fans yet this season take their bows over the week-end when New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks play their games of the road.

St. Louis Eagles, under Eddie Gerard, take the first big league hockey of the season into Boston to-night, while Montreal Maroons play in Toronto and Detroit Red Wings open the Canadiens' schedule in Montreal.

Eagles jump to New York over the week-end and take part in second opening ceremonies there for Rangers. Toronto, after playing Maroons to-night, hop to Chicago for a game that will give Chicago fans their first sight of the world champions in action in the 1934-35 schedule.

Canadiens will be on the spot to-night, showing for the first time in years without Howie Morens and against a team that beat New York Rangers 6 to 2 on Thursday. Newy Lalonde's outfit will have to be at their best to convince Montrealers the rebuilding has improved them.

RISKY MISS IN RACE VICTORY

Closes Fast to Capture Leading Event on Programme at Bay Meadows

San Mateo, Cal., Nov. 17.—Risky Miss, owned by John D. Spreckels III, won yesterday's feature race at the Bay Meadows track. It was a six-furlong dash, with Herb Simmons bringing in the filly in 1:14 2-5 over a heavy track.

Gold Step, the favorite, ran second, and Wise Daughter, third. Wise Daughter took a two-length lead at the start and held it until the stretch. Gold Step then moved into a short lead, but gave way to Risky Miss, which came fast on the outside to win by a length and a half.

A crowd of 8,000 helped swell the total handled for twelve days of racing thus far to over the million-dollar mark.

Results follow:

First race—3600; four-year-olds and up; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:12 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Second race—3600; all ages; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Third race—700; two-year-olds; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Fourth race—3600; all ages; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Fifth race—4700; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Sixth race—3600; all ages; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

Seventh race—3600; all ages; claiming: three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:14 2-5. Shortages: Shuford, Queen Beth (G. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Miranda (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50; Zevy (E. Burns), 2:50 2:50.

SOCCER TEAMS ARE SELECTED

Wales and Scotland Announce Elevens for International Match

Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 17.—Wales and Scotland will meet in the third regular international soccer match of the season here next Wednesday. They were the losers in the first two matches, England beating Wales and Ireland beating Scotland.

Wales, John (Preston) goal; Lawrence (Swansea) and Jones (Leicester) backs; Murphy (West Bromwich), Hanford (Swansea) and Edwards (Wolverhampton) half backs; Hopkins (Brentford), O'Callaghan (Spurs), Astley (Aston Villa), Mills (Leicester) and Phillips (Wolverhampton) forwards.

Scotland: McGrory (Motherwell) goal; Anderson (Hearts) and McCongie (Glasgow) backs; Massie (Glasgow), Simpson (Rangers) and Brown (Rangers) halfbacks; Cook (Bolton), Napier (Celtic), McCulloch (Hearts), McPhail (Rangers) and Duncan (Derby) forwards.

Woodfull Puts on Cricket Century

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17.—Captain P. M. Woodfull played the leading part for his team in his own cricket benefit match as the game continued to-day running up 111 runs to help his side to a good advantage over V. Y. Richardson's eleven.

Scores at close of the second day's play: Richardson's eleven 104, Woodfull's eleven 216, Woodfull 111. Ponsford 88, Stanley McCabe, who performed valiantly in England, fractured a bone in his left hand when pulling a rising ball and retired.

Girls' Section for Big Meet Planned

NEW RECORDS ARE ALLOWED

Nine B.C. Junior Marks Included on List Approved by Amateur Union

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Eight Canadian native track and field records set during the last year were ratified yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at its forty-seventh annual meeting. Three Canadian open indoor, two junior, one open and native, and nine British Columbia junior marks also were recorded.

Lanky Les Wade, Montreal, hung up a new native mark for one mile of 4 minutes 21 6-10 seconds. Other native records were: George Barrie, Montreal, six miles, 33 minutes 35 8-10 seconds; two miles, 9 minutes 55 seconds; and one and one-half miles, 7 3-8-10 seconds; Marvyn Gale, Montreal, 3,000 metres, 9 minutes 11 seconds; J. Arleau, Montreal, discuss, 129 feet 1 inch; and James Worrall, Montreal, 120-yard hurdles.

NEW WALKING MARK
Hank Cleman, Toronto, North America's premier walker, had his indoor open mark of 6 minutes 35 7-10 seconds for the one-mile walk, and copied other indoor open marks were: Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, five miles, 24 minutes 12 1-2 seconds; and Bert Pearson, Hamilton, forty-yard dash, 4 6-10 seconds.

Donald Cameron, Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman of Crossfield, Alta., heaved the caber for a new Canadian open and native mark of 41 feet and 10 inches.

Junior records were: Claud Moore, Ottawa, javelin, 160 feet 2 1-2 inches; and Ken McAdam, Ottawa, twelve-pound shot put 45 feet 7 inches.

B.C. RECORDS
British Columbia junior records were: G. Kennedy, Vancouver, 120-yard hurdles, 17 3-10 seconds; H. McPhie, Vancouver, 100-yard dash, 10 1-10 seconds; M. N. Limon, Vancouver, 440-yard dash, 50 3-10 seconds; A. M. Beach, Vancouver, 880-yard run, 2 minutes 2 3-10 seconds; Jack Schulberg, Vancouver, one mile, 4 minutes 41 2-10 seconds; Garnet Smith, Vancouver, pole vault, 10 feet 10 inches; Archie McDonald, Vancouver, high jump, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; Martin Naylor, broad jump, 22 feet 9 inches; and James MacCammon, University of British Columbia, discuss, 123 feet 10 inches, and javelin, 155 feet 3 inches.



OLYMPIC ALLEYS

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Executive—W. P. Find 483, A. P. Pin-ford 571, E. Meadows 507, J. Marie 601, F. A. Gibbs 598, Total 2,758.
Salesmen—B. A. Lamb 555, Waters 797, Hartley 467, Setters 610, Waters 797, Total 2,588.
Salesmen—A. W. Jones 460, G. Lee 501, A. Spiller 608, T. Collier 438, Wilf Jones 560, Total 2,537.
Production—J. A. Swann 686, J. Smith 494, W. Arden 481, J. Arwick 488, S. Jones 484, Total 2,646.
Production of two.

Finishing Dept.—M. Tetter 372, P. Polard 262, E. Duncan 628, J. Crowther 261, low score 193, Total 1,713.
379, Finishing Dept. won three.

COMMERCIAL CUP TENPIN LEAGUE

Madden's Consolidated—F. Smith 481, P. Ray 483, F. Young 525, S. Pearce 510, E. Leitham 468, handicap 216, Total 2,692.
Times—Caddell 609, Cliff 563, Baines 568, Lawson 562, Jessel 536, handicap 201, Total 2,846.
Times won two.

Lumberjacks—D. R. Hurdle 455, D. Mowat 392, P. E. McArthur 448, A. M. Knox 430, A. W. Miller 425, handicap 373, Total 2,330.

Northwestern Creamery—R. Crawford 538, E. Mallet 272, T. Cole 304, T. Dickenson 315, P. Norrish 268, G. Oard 488, H. Paulding 261, handicap 280, Total 2,609.

Northwestern Creamery won two.

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Happy Ballers—J. Shemill 402, B. Ray 531, J. Bradford 540, Hutchinson 540, low score 413, handicap 138, Total 2,569.
Marionette Libraries—J. A. Jones 647, B. Bethell 417, G. Douglas 484, P. Greenwood 321, E. Douglas 468, handicap 294, Total 2,465.
Marionette Libraries won two.

ARCADE ALLEYS

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Victoria Shoe Repairs—H. Moulton 594, B. Fuggle 540, A. Potts 478, G. Kerr 537, C. Frier 515, Total 2,564.
The Daily Colonist—W. Norris 582, A. Anderson 588, J. A. Jones 510, J. Hawkins 501, C. Chislett 491, Total 2,730.
The Daily Colonist won two.

Tillicums A.C.—A. White 511, A. Riddell 506, A. Fall 490, P. Moore 432, J. Quinn 548, Total 2,585.

Fiddle Dog Cafe—J. Howell 530, J. Simpson 568, M. Green 484, A. Porter 535, R. Wilson 548, Total 2,661.

Fiddle Dog Cafe won two.

BILLIARDS

CITY LEAGUE

Tillicums A.C. Pacific Club
W. Stickney 260, N. Batchelor 117, S. A. Butcher 260, W. E. Stenland 153, J. Henderson 260, C. N. N. 153, G. Pickering 260, J. Profit 153, Total 800, Total 846.
Tillicums won four games.

CAMTHOL

Now Obtainable at All Drug and Departmental Stores
For Bronchitis, Croup, Colds, Flu, Burns, Frostbite, Cuts, Bruises, Rheumatism, etc.
For Both External and Internal Use
50c and \$1.00
Manufactured by
C. W. JONES & CO.
Also Mothers' Gave for Bolls and Carbuncles.

New National League Prexy Greets Old



Unanimously elected president of the National Baseball League by officials of member clubs, Ford Frick, former sports writer and publicity director of the circuit, is shown here, at left, shaking hands with John A. Heydler, retiring prexy, who was given a lifetime job as chairman of the board. The man on the right is Harvey Traband, new secretary-treasurer of the league.

COAST LOOP LAYS PLANS

Minor Ball League Will Open Earlier and Operate Split-Week Series

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal. Nov. 17.—One of the most significant Pacific Coast Baseball League meetings in the history of the circuit was brought to a close here yesterday, after the adoption of the split-week series and the establishment of a new player limit.

Yesterday's drastic moves to revive interest in class "AA" baseball in the west followed sharply on the heels of Thursday's opening meeting, in which Hyland Baggerly was re-elected president, after the power of selecting umpires and the control of them virtually was put in the hands of the directorate.

In adopting the split-week series plan, the league made possible the playing of baseball seven days out of the week, to offset an added traveling expense of \$1,000 a year for each club. It was the object of the group to give the fans a more diversified schedule, opening April 6 and running twenty-four and one-half weeks.

POST-SEASON GAMES
Under this plan the Coast League season will open one week before the major stars, and will end before football becomes a counter attraction. The season will close September 22, and will be followed by a post-season game, the "penalty" winner and an all-star combination selected from the other clubs of the circuit. The teams will play a three-day series Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, then continue Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday against another opponent. The long hauls for traveling clubs as a result have been eliminated.

Under the new player rule, the clubs will be permitted to carry only sixteen veterans and nine rookies. The rookie list will be limited to twenty-five players, or less, depending on organized baseball or less, with the idea of developing new talent.

London Tecs Win

Minor Ice Clash

London, Ont., Nov. 17.—London Tecumseh defeated the Syracuse Stars, 2 to 1, in a hard-fought International Hockey League struggle staged here yesterday evening, with Jimmy Arnot and Ellis Pringle, defencemen of the locals, contributing the scoring punch, while Earl Miller, pivot player, netted the only goal for the visitors.

Tecumseh, playing their first game, while Earl Miller, pivot player, netted the only goal for the visitors.

On Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. an important meeting of the club will be held. All players are requested to be present.

DEAN BROTHERS ARE IN THE MOVIES NOW

The Dean boys—Duffy and Ditz—who were largely accountable for the fact that the St. Louis Cardinals won the world baseball series, have entered the movies. The star pitchers are shown at a baseball field in Brooklyn with Sam Ray, of a movie company, and William De Witt (right), treasurer of the Cardinals, while making a motion picture "short." So, watch out, Clark Gable!

MACCABEES WILL HOLD PRACTICE

A workout of the Macabees football team will be held to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock at the Heywood Avenue grounds. All signed players and any others interested are invited to attend.

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November Handicap Draws Large Field

Thirty-four Likely Starters for Last Important Race of English Flat-racing Season at Manchester Next Saturday; Jean's Dream Favorite

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 17.—A big field is ready for the running of the Manchester November Handicap here a week from to-day, the last important race of the dying flat-racing season. The distance is a mile and a half. The probable starters at present number thirty-four, though riding arrangements have not been completed for all the likely starters. Most prominent is Jean's Dream, a strong favorite at present on its consistent record and getting a big pull in the weights.

Top impost of 127 pounds is allotted to Lady Ludlow's Hill Song and Somerville Talensall's Brunswick. Jean's Dream carries 110 pounds and Desmond Dene, another highly regarded candidate, is to carry only one pound more.

PROBABLE STARTERS
The probable starters and weights, with jockeys, follow: Hill Song (Jones), 127 pounds; Brunswick (Jones), 127; Lucky Patch (—), 121; Negro Kral, 121; Achtman (Fred Fox), 118; Gainslaw (Pat Beary), 116; Robber Chief (Perryman), 116; Thrapston (Weston), 116; Spade (W. Rickaby), 115; Free Fara (Harry Wragg), 113; Hands Off (Lane), 113; Foxmaque (A. Wragg), 112; Desmond Dene (Cliff Richards), 111; Jean's Dream (Neveit), 110; Irongrey (Nicoll), 110; Spring Morning (Dine), 109; Soliman (—), 109; La Soufriere (Strret), 108; Solar Boy (—), 107; Pip Emma (E. Smith), 107; Mianthrops (Richardson), 106; Cantenar (Beary), 107; Trapper (Steve Donoghue), 105; Sans Esprit (Lowrey), 104; Black Tulip (F. Hunter), 103; Linacrust (—), 101; Gamesmaster (—), 97; Hiker (—), 95; Moneyboy (—), 94; Scarlet River (D. Smith), 92; Serenita (Robertson), 91; St. Boswells (Reeves), 91; Epejen (—), 91; Artesian (Sharpe), 91.

To-day's betting odds showed Jean's Dream at 7 to 1, Desmond Dene at 10 to 1, with Fara, Irongrey, Thrapston and Spade 100 to 1, Artestan 18 to 1, Gamesmaster 20 to 1, and Solar Boy 25 to 1.

A.A.U. Strikes at Traveling Hockeyist

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The amateur hockey "tourist" took his worst beating in many years yesterday when the registration committee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association stood firmly behind President A. E. Gilroy's "no branch-to-branch" transfers after January 1. All the amateurs who have moved from one branch to another since the first of this year are affected.

Only bona fide college students are exempt from the ruling, which is expected to have a serious effect on the makeup of teams in the Maritime, Northern Ontario and British Columbia especially. C.A.H.A. heads did not make public how many applications they have received for branch-to-branch transfers, but it is known there have been many.

BECK IS RELEASED

Brooklyn, N.Y., Nov. 17.—Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League yesterday announced the release of Walter Beck, big right-handed pitcher, to the Missions Club of the Pacific Coast League.

U.B.C. Grid Team Is Badly Beaten

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 17.—A gallant but outclassed University of British Columbia eleven, playing its second game of the American style of grid play this season, offered little opposition to the powerful Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, who smothered the Canadians, 61 to 12, here yesterday.

Rush and Snell, backfield aces for the visiting eleven, snared two Lutheran passes and returned them fifty and fifty-five yards, to score in the second quarter.

GOLF POSTPONED

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Flooded greens and waterlogged fairways on the Westwood Country Club course yesterday caused the postponement of the \$1,000 open golf tournament's last two rounds until Monday.

Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles pro, Thursday took the lead with a thirty-six-hole score of 138, nine strokes better than par.

TRACK MEET TO MANITOBA

Prairie Province Will Stage 1935 Canadian Track and Field Championships

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The 1935 Canadian outdoor track and field championships will be held in Manitoba, it was decided here yesterday at the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

The 1935 indoor track and field meet and 1935 interscholastic meet were given to the Quebec branch, which also asked for the 1936 Olympic trials. The latter request was referred back to the Olympic committee.

The Central Ontario branch offered to stage the marathon, tug-of-war, gymnastics and ten-mile championships if a \$10 fee only would be charged for permission to hold all events. Deliberates said this would be against the constitution and the offer was refused. All events were offered to the Central Ontario branch if it paid the regulation fee, but the branch would not accept.

The marathon championship was granted to the Central Ontario branch. It was decided to designate later the venue of the tug-of-war, gymnastics and ten-mile championships.

Londos Winner Over Browning

Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Jim Londos, generally recognized as world champion, yesterday evening won the decision over Jim Browning in the wind-up of a wrestling card, after Browning was somersaulted over the ropes at the arena and knocked into unconsciousness on the concrete floor.

The wrestlers had fought for 32 minutes and 45 seconds in a bout teeming with complaints from both sides, when the end came abruptly.

Londos scaled 200, and Browning, 238.

Bill Kenworthy Is Golf Winner

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 17.—Whooping Bill Kenworthy, one time owner-manager of the Portland baseball club, added some golfing laurels to his other achievements yesterday when he won the annual Northern California professional half players' golf championship. He had a gross 77 for the par 72 Berkeley Country Club course.

Bruce Cunningham, San Francisco Mission pitcher, won low net with 76-6-73, but lost the title he won last year. Jack Fisher, former Indianapolis and Brooklyn pitcher, now a Berkeley policeman, won net honors for twelve and over handicap players with an 89-19-70.

TURN BACK LEADS 4 TO 2: ARSENAL BEATEN BY VILLA

(Continued from Page 16)

Brencham City 0, Arbroath 1. Cowdenbast 0, East Stirling 0. Dundee United 2, Leith Athletic 2. Edinburgh 0, East Fife 6. King's Park 3, Raith Rovers 1. Montrose 2, Morton 1. St. Bernard's 0, Forfar Athletic 0. Third Lanark 4, Dumbarton 2.

DUTIES LOWERED

London, Nov. 17 (Canadian Press).—The joint action trade organizations, whose protest against new Australian duties nearly led to an organized boycott of Australian goods in Lancashire, yesterday received assurances from the Australian government that modifications would be made.

Durango, Mexico, Nov. 17.—Max Baer, world heavyweight boxing champion, was forced to spend the night here when bad weather prevented the Los Angeles airplane in which he was a passenger, from getting through to Mexico City.

KENT'S

HAVE YOUR
Tubes Tested
ON OUR NEW
"Acrometer"
And Your Set Will Work
Better

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Lake Hill Team Wins Badminton

Taking five of the eight mixed doubles matches, Lake Hill badminton players defeated Deep Cove, 5 to 7, Thursday evening, in a Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, fourth division fixture, played on their home courts. The home players won all the women's doubles, while Deep Cove retaliated by taking the four men's doubles matches.

Scores, with Lake Hill players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. W. B. Stockwood and Miss M. Jeune won from Mrs. Beattie and Miss D. Beattie, 15-10.

Mrs. W. B. Stockwood and Miss M. Jeune won from Miss Clarke and Mrs. Rankin, 15-6.

Miss W. Allen and Miss F. Peddie won from Mrs. Beattie and Miss D. Beattie, 15-7.

Miss W. Allen and Miss F. Peddie won from Miss Clark and Mrs. Rankin, 17-14.

MEN'S DOUBLES

W. B. Stockwood and M. Trueman lost to Douglas and Beattie, 11-15.

W. B. Stockwood and M. Trueman lost to Rankin and Anderson, 8-15.

P. Scott and L. Hickling lost to Douglas and Beattie, 7-15.

P. Scott and L. Hickling lost to Rankin and Anderson, 15-17.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. W. B. Stockwood and M. Trueman lost to Miss Beattie and Douglas, 9-15.

Mrs. W. B. Stockwood and M. Trueman lost to Mrs. Rankin and Rankin, 6-15.

Miss M. Jeune and W. B. Stockwood won from Miss Beattie and Douglas, 15-7.

Miss M. Jeune and W. B. Stockwood won from Mrs. Rankin and Rankin, 15-8.

Miss F. Peddie and P. Scott lost to Mrs. Beattie and Beattie, 8-15.

Miss F. Peddie and P. Scott won from Miss Clark and Anderson, 15-11.

Miss W. Allen and L. Hickling won from Mrs. Beattie and Beattie, 15-7.

Miss W. Allen and L. Hickling won from Miss Clark and Anderson, 15-2.

No Matter What the Weather

Coach Lines Service Must Be Maintained

In spite of storm and flood—ice and snow, when other forms of transportation have failed, the "COACH LINES" have maintained an uninterrupted service in over six years of operation, carrying passengers to their destinations—in safety and comfort.

Every precaution, both mechanical and operative, is taken to ensure continuance of this service to the people of Vancouver Island.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Comfort - Convenience Economy

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT
E 1177 Broughton St. E 1178

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Carole Lombard Is Best-dressed Star

Famous Hollywood Creator of Styles Says She Takes Title From Lilian Tashman

Hollywood, Nov. 17.—Carole Lombard is the best-dressed woman in Hollywood.

This statement was made to-day by Travis Banton, one of the film capital's leading style experts, who, up until now has refused to name anyone as a rightful successor to the title which Lilian Tashman held for the five years before her death.

"I can never understand," declared Banton, "why the first question every interviewer always asks is 'who is Hollywood's best-dressed star?' And I have hated this question ever since I started my own career as a designer of motion picture clothes."

"I consider so many of the stars for whom I have created costumes exceptionally chic women. Hollywood has increased in its importance as a style centre and gradually a large number of women here have become more and more eligible for such a title."

"But it has never seemed fair to my mind, to select one girl from all the smartly dressed Hollywood stars and for that reason until now, I have always declined to do so."

PROMINENT SOCIETY GIRL.
"During the last year, however," Banton continued, "Carole Lombard has certainly earned this title. She is, to-day, the epitome of the smart woman of fashion. Of course Carole, aside from being one of the biggest stars in Hollywood is also one of the most prominent society girls in the film colony."

"She entertains, goes to important functions and travels more than anyone else in pictures and therefore her wardrobe is at all times extensive and advanced in every detail."

"Carole is never afraid to sponsor a new trend, she does not wait to see what other women will do about an unusual fad. In short, she is the one girl in Hollywood who possesses an innate flair for fashions and who leads the sort of life which demands that her clothes be up to the minute."

"I consider it a great honor that Carole has asked me to pass on every article in her personal wardrobe from now on and I am happy to be able to design things for her to wear in private life as well as on the screen."

Columbia
10c TO-DAY Sat. Eve. 25c

JOAN BLONDEL
DICK POWELL
in
"Convention City"
—ADDED—
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
with CREIGHTON CHANEY
—ALSO SERIAL—
BUCK JONES
in **"RED RIDER"**

Arion Club
(MALE CHOIR)
Season 1934-35 First Concert
EMPIRE HOTEL
Tuesday, November 27
Soloist—MRS. W. H. WILSON
Tickets at Kent's Music House
641 Yates Street

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear
Mrs. H. P. Plumtre
Canada's Representative at Geneva
Who Will Speak at the
MEMORIAL HALL
Tuesday, November 20, at 8.15 p.m.
Subject:
"CANADA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS"
Auxiliary Local League of Nations Society

ETHEL REESE-BURNS, A.T.C.M.
Presents
The Forbes-Robertson Players
(Winners of the Vancouver Little Theatre Trophy) in
FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS
Shrine Auditorium, Friday, November 23, 8.15 p.m.
Reserved Seats, 75c General Admission, 50c
Tickets on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, from members of the cast, and at Reese-Burns Studio, 1228 Oak Bay Avenue. Exchange for reserved seats, Fletcher's Music Store, Thursday, November 22 and Friday, November 23.

Empire Theatre Last Time TO-NIGHT
"A COUNTRY GIRL"
BY THE VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
Prices: 50c, 80c, \$1.05; Loges \$2.00

IN NEW PICTURE AT THE CAPITOL



Clark Gable, Stuart Erwin and Joan Crawford are shown above in a scene from "Chained," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

FILMS WILL GOBBLE UP NEW COWARD PLAY

"Conversation Piece," Now on Broadway, Just Right For Screen, and Lilian Harvey Just the Star For Leading Role

By DAN THOMAS

New York, Nov. 17.—Holding out a Noel Coward play to a motion picture producer is like offering an ice cream cone to a child—both will grab for it.

And so Coward's latest play, "Conversation Piece," is at least a three-to-one bet to find its way to the screen within the next year. In fact, bids already have been made by several film companies—not so much because of the play's quality as because Coward wrote it.

Several of the young British playwrights' "brain children" previously have been made into successful pictures, among them being "Cavalcade," "Private Lives," and "Design for Living." Consequently studio executives beam with favor on anything which comes from his pen. It is an old movie custom.

And since Lilian Harvey still is in Hollywood, "Conversation Piece" could be transferred to the screen very successfully. Producers always have regarded Miss Harvey as a great film personality, but extremely hard to cast.

Several have negotiated with her for pictures since she became free from her Fox contract last spring, but they were unable to find a suitable vehicle. The Coward play would be perfect for her.

STORY OF VICTORIAN ERA.
The story, laid in the early nineteenth century, is that of a formerly wealthy Englishman who finds a beautiful young girl in France, takes her back to England as his ward, and attempts to get her a wealthy husband so that he may be assured of an income for life.

His plot is upset, however, when the girl falls in love with him and refuses to marry anyone else.

The show is being presented on the stage here as a musical romance. Some of this flavor could be carried over to the screen by retaining a few songs for the star.

But the choruses would have to be dropped, the plot strengthened somewhat, and the French dialogue, of which there is considerable, translated into English.

ANOTHER GOOD SUBJECT.
While watching "The Great Waltz" the other night from the most comfortable seat I ever have found in any theatre, I was struck by its submerged screen possibilities. Yet no film company has given it any consideration.

The show itself, being a pure spectacle, is not particularly adaptable to the movies, where demand more plot. But underlying the spectacle is as great a story as any producer could desire—the story of Johann Strauss, noted Viennese composer, and his son, Johann Jr., who gained even greater fame for his musical compositions.

Certainly there is sufficient drama in the rivalry which existed between father and son. And there was plenty of romance in the life of the younger Strauss. With the demand for clean and interesting pictures, I do not know where a better subject could be found.

LIBBY HOLMAN BACK.
Another show with screen possibilities is "Revenge With Music," soon to open here. Although a risqué risqué in subject matter, the proper direction would make it a most entertaining picture. At least, judging from the dress rehearsal I saw, it will be worthy of any screen executive's notice.

Incidentally, this show, written by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, brings Libby Holman back to Broadway after an absence of more than two years. And her presence will do a lot toward making the show a hit.

NOT JEALOUS, YET!
No matter how attractive Marilyn Miller may be to her new husband, Chet O'Brien, who prior to their marriage was a chorus boy in her last show, he said he does not feel his eye for other feminine beauty.

Sitting next to them at the Paradise Club the other night, I was quite surprised to hear him express open admiration for every show girl who crossed the stage. And Marilyn took it all with a smile.

She did not like it, so well, however, when the master of ceremonies introduced her and ended his long eulogy with "I have known Marilyn so long that I hate to think how long." She does not want to be termed that old, quite yet.

Gladys Lehman, and Llewellyn Hughes, well-known authors, have been awarded important story assignments. Miss Lehman will assist in preparing and completing a final continuity script and dialogue on George Ade's "The County Chairman," which will serve as a Will Rogers starring vehicle, while Mr. Hughes will do the continuity and dialogue on his own story, "East End, West End."

Hollywood Needs Writing Talent

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 17.—We need new writing brains!

For the last several years this has been Hollywood's biggest cry—its greatest need. Producers literally scream for more writing talent, so that they may present new and fresh stories on the screen. Yet they completely ignore three-fourths of the trained screen writers already at their command.

To-day there are at least 750 good writers, possibly more, trying to earn a living by turning out screen plays. But of this number only about 150 are active. The others are victims of Hollywood's vicious system.

With their usual shortsightedness, producers to-day ask only one question about a writer. That is, "What did he do last?" It is never "What can he do?" or "What has he done before?" Unless he has authored a good film in three or four months' time, he is not even considered, regardless of what his stories he may have to his credit.

FREE HEARTED.
A story now is going the rounds about a certain director who, after having a few drinks, decided to buy his employer a present. Accompanied by a friend, he barged into a local store and saw a watch which caught his fancy.

"Charge it," he said and gave his employer's name. The friend protested against this, saying it was not quite fair to make a man pay for his own gift.

The director pondered. "That's right," he finally agreed. "I'll have to keep the watch myself."

SQUEALING RETORT.
Gloria Stuart was sitting in her car in front of a boulevard store in what happened to be a no-parking zone. Suddenly out of nowhere appeared a policeman. "Where's your driver's license?" he snapped.

"Why should I have to show it? I'm not driving," Gloria snapped right back.

The cop was so nonplussed or something that he just walked away.

BUSY, OH, FAIRLY.
A rapidly increasing volume of mail—both fan and business—has forced Carl Brisson to open offices here to handle it all. In addition to his screen work, Brisson has more business than most business men, his various enterprises, including European tailor shops, coffee shops, restaurants, dog kennels and theatre.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ALFRED DELCAMBRE SPENT FOUR SUMMERS AS A LIFE GUARD AT WHITE ROCK BEACH NEAR DALLAS, TEXAS.



WALTER JOHNSON WAS MEMBER OF THE VARSITY GLEN AND PLAYED ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.



WITHIN A YEAR'S TIME, OLIVE JONES QUIT HER JOB AS A MUSIC TEACHER IN A SMALL TOWN, WENT TO NEW YORK, GOT A JOB ON THE STAGE AND THEN SIGNED A FILM CONTRACT WHICH BROUGHT HER TO HOLLYWOOD.

Drama Festival Opens Monday

Young People's Union Has Fine Selection of Plays for Next Week

A fine selection of plays will be presented at the Young People's Union's second annual drama festival to be held in the Metropolitan Sunday school room next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

On Monday the Centennial Y.P.S. will present "Banquo's Chair," and First United Y.P.S. will present "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington and directed by Bert Bally. James Bay Y.P.S. will present "The Last of the Joneses," directed by Ross Bewell. Victoria West's play, called "Not a Gap," will be directed by Mrs. Milley, and St. Alden's present "The Color Line," directed by Percy Boorman.

On the second night of the festival the Metropolitan will present "The Color Line," directed by Mr. Warr. Sidney Y.P.S. will present "A Mad Breakfast," written by Isabel Gray and directed by Arthur Gush. Nansimo, the winner of last year's festival, will present "The Tea Pot on the Rocks," directed by Miss Eileen Carruthers. The winner of the first night will play again for final judging for the J. W. Spencer trophy.

Major L. Bullock-Webster will be the adjudicator again this year.

Miss Helen Prendergast, secretary-treasurer, and D. H. McCain, president, of the Young People's Union, are in charge of the arrangements for the festival. Douglas Gillan is stage manager and Ken Cronk is in charge of all footlighting and electrical work.

A musical programme has been arranged—for between the different plays on both nights.

Tickets may be obtained from any member.

"Leapo," "Hoppe" and "Poucho," three live wallabies, recently sent to Wait Disney by an Australian admirer, will soon make their screen debut.

For while the antipodean guests have been delighting the denizens of Hollywood with their caperings, Disney's technicians have been subjecting them to intensive study for "Mickey's Surprise," the forthcoming production for release through United Artists.

Investments. No wonder he never worries about what to do between pictures.

CHINA HORNS IN.
With European and particularly British films being received very well by the American public, Hollywood producers now are about to have the additional competition of Chinese producers.

According to Moon Kwan, Chinese director now on a visit here, the main ambition of China's cinema industry is to present to American audiences Chinese films enacted by Chinese and depicting an authentic China.

TURNES CROONER.
Did you ever hear William Powell sing? Probably not. A few people have, however, as he once sang a song in a stage play. Now the whole world will have a chance to hear him croon. In "Evelyn Prentice" he sings a duet with little Cora Sue Collins.

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

Capitol—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained."
Columbia — "Convention City," starring Adolphe Menjou.
Dominion — Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy."
Empire—On the Stage—"A Country Girl."
Playhouse — "Let's Try Again," starring Diana Wynyard.
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

WILL PLAY HERE MONDAY EVENING



The Hart House String Quartette will appear in recital in the Empress Hotel Ballroom Monday evening. John Hopper, pianist, will be the assisting soloist.

Many New Films To Be Made Soon

Paramount Studios Give Work to Over Three Thousand Employees

Hollywood, Nov. 17.—With California's peace of mind in a state of quietude and all threats of moving the motion picture industry from Hollywood to Florida forgotten, through the overwhelming victory of Frank Merriam at the polls, Paramount studios to-day announced an increased feature production schedule.

During the next three months, a total of eighteen new pictures will be started. These are in addition to the six now before the cameras and eight being made ready for release.

Hollywood announced itself as pleased over the results of the election. Claudette Colbert, who delayed the construction of a new home until she learned the decision of the voters, declared to-day that the building of her Holmby Hills residence, designed for her by Frank Lloyd Wright, will be started within a week.

Many other screen stars who have held off on certain business ventures made it known that their original plans will now be pushed through.

STUDIO PAYROLL LARGE.
A total of 3,320 are employed at the Paramount studios, the highest figure in the company's history.

Chief among the new productions slated for immediate start at Paramount are "Ruggles of Red Cap," with Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland; Josef von Sternberg's "Caprice Espagnol," starring Marlene Dietrich, Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades," Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle in "Here Is My Heart," and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" with Gary Cooper, Randolph Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing and Kathleen Burke.

PENNER FINDS LAUGH SECRET

Famous Screen and Radio Comedian Explains Secret of Success

Hollywood, Nov. 17.—Adversity—to the other fellow—is the secret of comedy. Joe Penner, who has spent most of his life making people laugh, has this as his only serious trouble.

"As long as it isn't serious trouble," Joe explains, "it is funny. If a man slips and falls crossing the street, you'll smile or laugh, even if he is your best friend. But if he is hit by an auto, it becomes tragedy.

"Adversity, particularly the kind a person blunders into through his own stupidity, is funny. That is the type of character I portray. A poor, witless chap who walks unseeing into difficulties, who reads the wrong meaning into phrases, and who gets into trouble trying to help somebody out. To the outsider it is funny."

Penner, making his feature-length picture debut in "College Rhythm," has brought to the screen the same antics and phrases that he used on stage and radio.

"There really isn't a lot of difference in the three mediums," he explains. "On the stage and screen the audience sees the situation, and on the air it is explained to them. Then any 'gag' line goes. I act for the screen exactly as I do on the stage, or on the air when there is a studio audience."

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE.
Direct from Merry Old England, brought by Diana Wynyard, English stage and screen star who is appearing with Olive Brook in "Let's Try Again," RKO-Radio Picture now at the Playhouse Theatre, comes this recipe for Devonshire pate.

A puff paste is made, a tin is lined with it and layers of chicken, sliced hard-boiled eggs and sliced ham are put in, with pepper and salt to taste. Then the filling is sprinkled with finely chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoonful of chopped onion. Cover the pie with pastry, brush over with a well-beaten egg, and bake for one hour. Turn out the pie on a smoking hot plate and serve. It also is delicious as a cold dish.

CAPITOL STARS POPULAR PAIR

Joan Crawford and C. Gable Have Leads in "Chained," Opening To-day

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are together again, this time in one of the most powerful dramatic vehicles of the year. The picture, directed by Clarence Brown, is entitled "Chained," and is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. A special Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, it is lavishly mounted and painstakingly produced. The swift-moving story, following the new trend, was especially written for the screen by Edgar Selwyn and adapted by John Lee Mahin.

The supporting cast is exceptional, with Otto Kruger, Stuart Erwin, Una O'Connor and Marjorie Gieson prominently cast. But chief honors go to the co-stars, who make living characters out of their separate roles, and weave a deep-lured tapestry of the poignant romance of Diane and Mike.

DOMINION.
Thomas Meighan, who was lured from his Long Island retirement to play a leading adult role in "Peck's Bad Boy," now at the Dominion Theatre, has recently answered a question. The question was: "Does this engagement mean a return to the screen or just a little 'lier'?" The answer was both "yes" and "no."

As soon as the Fox Film engagement was over, he returned to Great Neck, where his estate lies between that of Joseph Schenck and Walter Chrysler, on what he called his "first earned vacation in two years." But soon he will return to Hollywood, where he will be back in his work. He made money, which he says is easy; he saved money, which, as anyone will agree these days, is harder.

CAPITOL
Starts To-day
SHOWING 3 DAYS ONLY

IT'S THE GRANDEST THRILL ON THE SCREEN
—when Clark takes Joan in his arms!

Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in **"CHAINED"**

ON OUR STAGE!
Four Times Daily
FRANCES ARBELLA
and
John Teo
The Marvel Talking Parrot
Direct From Ripley's Chicago World's Fair
The Eighth Wonder of the World in a New Surprise Entertainment

NEWS
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY,
"YOU SAID A HATFUL"

NOTE: — "CHAINED" Starts at 12.00, 2.00, 5.50, 7.50 and 9.50
STAGE ATTRACTION FOUR TIMES DAILY
At 1.30, 3.30, 7.37, 9.38

DOMINION
TO-DAY AND MONDAY
At 1.30, 4.15, 6.50, 9.45

It's Grand Entertainment for Everybody—You'll Want to Take Bill Peck Right Into Your Heart!

JACKIE COOPER
IN
"Peck's Bad Boy"

With **THOMAS MEIGHAN**
JACKIE SEARLE • **O. P. HEGGIE**
ADDED FEATURE
"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"
With **JAMES DUNN** • **ALICE FAYE**
At 12.00, 2.45, 5.30, 8.35

COMING
Friday
Nov. 23

THE LIFE, LOVE AND MUSIC OF FRANZ SCHUBERT
"THINE IS MY HEART"
With **Richard Tauber** World-famous Tenor

Watch Those Smoothly Worn Tires For a Skid
There's danger on wet pavements with smooth tires. Replace them now with new Firestones from \$6.75 up.
Battery Recharging 75¢
Rentals 15¢ Per Day

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CHANGE YOUR RANGE FOR AN Oil Burning Range
No cost, no ashes, no need to carry. Heat at the turn of a tap. We accept your old range in part payment.

HARDWARE

DOCK AFFAIRS NEAR CLIMAX

T. G. Plant Says Longshore Conditions Worse; Men Refuse to Discharge Liner

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Fear the industrial peace of San Francisco's waterfront is again threatened by strikers was expressed by T. G. Plant, president of the Employers' Association, here today.

Plant charged the International Longshoremen's Association has violated provisions of the award brought about by arbitration of last summer's strike.

"The employers have been patient to a fault in their efforts to make the award effective and to create some degree of order of the situation," Plant said. "They have accepted peacefully to the Secretary of Labor and to other responsible Federal officials but conditions, instead of improving, have grown worse and apparently are approaching a climax."

Plant declared minor walkouts have continued in violation of the award and the dollar liner President Wilson sailed yesterday with coconut oil still in its holds because of the refusal of longshoremen to handle it.

Ivan Cox, secretary of the I.L.A. here, denied that any strike was being considered and charged the employers with carrying on a propaganda programme.

Tide Table

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Nov. 17	6:22	8.4	5.1	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
18	6:48	8.3	5.1	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
19	7:17	8.2	5.0	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
20	7:47	8.1	5.0	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
21	8:17	8.0	4.9	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
22	8:47	7.9	4.8	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
23	9:17	7.8	4.7	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
24	9:47	7.7	4.6	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
25	10:17	7.6	4.5	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
26	10:47	7.5	4.4	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
27	11:17	7.4	4.3	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
28	11:47	7.3	4.2	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
29	12:17	7.2	4.1	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4
30	12:47	7.1	4.0	8:11	11.5	8.1	8:50	10.4	7.4

The figures for height are to distinguish high water from low water. Where blinks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

The manufacture of a telephone receiver employs aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, glass, nickel, mica, lead, shellac, cotton, silver, platinum, iron, zinc and gold.

ROBBED BY THE ARAB PAPER

Book on "Wills of Modern Society," with articles on "Loss of Hand," "Diagnosis Form, testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free.

ENLARGED PROSTATE
And All Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US
Book on "Wills of Modern Society," with articles on "Loss of Hand," "Diagnosis Form, testimonials and advice, in plain envelope. Free.

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1305 Bay St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver, 32 Yrs.

Empress of Canada Orient Bound To-day

Taking Out Good List of Passengers, Including Many for Honolulu; U.S. Senators and Baseball Stars to Join Ship

The first group of North Americans, going to the Hawaiian Islands for the winter months, will sail from Victoria late this afternoon aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which will take out a total of 300 passengers for Honolulu and the Orient. Capt. A. J. Halsey, R.N.R., was in command when the big ship left Vancouver this morning at 11 o'clock.

Among the passengers going to Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Watson Eastman, Glenn Howell and Mrs. A. C. Vernon of Portland; Mrs. M. Nelson, Miss Margaret Nelson, Joseph Liehly, Frank Liehly, Mrs. J. E. Hartmann, Mrs. A. J. Flaten, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Martha Doster, Mrs. E. Beardon and Miss Phyllis Ritchie of Seattle; Mrs. Victor Elliott, Miss Helen Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz and Capt. William Watts of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hilt and Mrs. J. H. Fessenden of Victoria; A. E. Lyons and Miss Dorothy Lyons of Los Angeles.

Returning to their home in Honolulu, after vacationing in the Pacific Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Cedric B. Baldwin and Miss Sybil Baldwin.

Passengers for ports in the Orient include Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Correll of Winnipeg; C. E. Gahagan of the Hongkong Electric Company; V. E. Limage, assistant timber inspector of the Forest Research Institute of India; Lieut.-Commander John W. Kane, U.S.N. (retired); Colonel H. M. Logan of Hongkong; Harold E. Palmer, adviser to the Japanese Board of Education at Tokyo; Rt. Hon. W. J. C. Macdonald, M.P. (retired); and Hon. J. B. Van Bortzelaar, well-known diplomat of the Netherlands; Barry Baldwin, prominent business man of Manila; Arthur House, Canadian representative in North China; and E. A. Alsbrook, an official of Procter and Gamble.

Four United States senators will join the Empress of Canada at Honolulu next week and will continue with her to Manila where they will hold discussions with leaders of the Philippine Senate regarding the independence of the Philippines.

In this party will be Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the delegation; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee; Senator E. C. Gibson of Vermont; and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California. Senator Carl W. Hayden of Arizona, fifth member of the commission, sailed for Manila several weeks ago by the Empress of Japan to undertake preliminary investigations before the arrival of the main party.

BASEBALL STARS
Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and the other baseball stars who sailed from Victoria four weeks ago to-day by the Empress of Japan will join the Empress of Canada and continue with her to Manila where they will stay with the Canada until she reaches here January 2.

Gabe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Harold Vonderhulst, Vernon Gomes will not return here with the baseball party, but will continue on the Empress of Japan.

The Roseville of the Norwegian motorship Roseville was injured five seriously yesterday morning when a scaffold collapsed and plunged them twenty feet to the steel deck of the midship.

Chinese seamen were rushed to a hospital here after all ambulances on Grays Harbor had been pressed into service. The Roseville's Norwegian boatman said the accident left him with but two deckhands.

CHINESE SEAMEN INJURED IN FALL

Aberdeen, Nov. 17.—Nine Chinese seamen of the Norwegian motorship Roseville were injured five seriously yesterday morning when a scaffold collapsed and plunged them twenty feet to the steel deck of the midship.

Chinese seamen were rushed to a hospital here after all ambulances on Grays Harbor had been pressed into service. The Roseville's Norwegian boatman said the accident left him with but two deckhands.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:30 p.m.
Isroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 3 p.m.

VICTORIA-ANGEL ISLANDS
Isroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Angel Island, 11 a.m.
Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria, 11 p.m.; on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
St. Francis leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday, 7 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 9:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver, 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo, 12:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Sunday only, leaves Vancouver, 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo, 12:30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Ms. Rosario leaves Anacortes, 8:30 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1:30 p.m.; leaves Sidney, 1:30 p.m.; arrives Anacortes, 6:15 p.m.; via Friday Harbor, Orcas Island and Lopez Island.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swarts Bay daily, except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; leaves Swarts Bay, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

EMMA ALEXANDER AND RUTH ALEXANDER
Ms. Emma Alexander leaves Victoria, 11:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 11:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 11:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 11:30 a.m.

PLANE SERVICE
Canadian Airways' plane leaves Vancouver daily at 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 10:15 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 10:15 a.m.; arrives Vancouver, 4:15 p.m.

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF AYUTHA
The ancient capital of Ayuttha, Ayuttha, has been hidden in the jungle for four centuries.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Llandilo, passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, 5 a.m.
Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m.; to sail for Hongkong and Orient ports, 5:30 p.m.
Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria, 10 p.m.; to sail for California ports at midnight.

Empress of Russia, due William Head, bound Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday, 6 a.m.
Tanialus, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday.

TO OPERATE ALL WINTER

Ms. Rosario to Give Ferry Connection Between Sidney and Anacortes

Local hotel, garage and service station operators and others who serve the tourists on Vancouver Island will be interested in the announcement of the Black Ball Line that the Sidney-San Juan Islands-Anacortes ferry will be operated in year round service.

The ferry Rosario is now on the route, making one round trip daily. This is the first time in many years that all winter service has been attempted on this route, and while fall travel has not been particularly heavy, officials of the Puget Sound Navigation Company are satisfied that an insistent demand for this service will be met.

The people of Vancouver Island were assured this week that the ferry will remain in operation throughout the winter. It is expected that this all winter service will tend to give tourists travel an earlier start next spring.

The Rosario is 156 feet long, has a capacity of forty cars, and is licensed to carry 370 passengers. She is one of the new observation type ferries, and has large glass enclosed dining, smoking and observation rooms and ladies' lounge, and is beautifully fitted throughout.

She is commanded by Capt. Samuel Barlow, veteran of the Black Ball Line, who was born on Ballou's Bay in the San Juan Islands. Many of the prominent steamboat men on Puget Sound received much of their early training under Capt. Barlow. Among them are Capt. Harry Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and Capt. Soule Van Bogaert, master of the Ss. Inroquois.

Spoken By Wireless

November 16, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
TEXADA, San Francisco to Victoria, 330 miles from Victoria.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 330 miles from Victoria.
ALBERTVILLE, Port Alice to San Pedro, 230 miles from Seattle.
HAWK, bound Vancouver, 700 miles from Seattle.

CITY OF VICTORIA, Port Alberni to Japan, 230 miles from Port Alberni.
PRINCE OF WALES, bound Victoria Harbor, 1,400 miles from Winnipeg.
HAWK, bound Vancouver, 700 miles from Seattle.

TANTALUS, Yokohama to Victoria, 800 miles from Victoria.
PRINCE OF WALES, Victoria to Yokohama, 2,311 miles from Yokohama.
HAWK, bound Vancouver, 700 miles from Seattle.

GENERAL PERSHING, Yokohama to San Francisco, 761 miles from "Frisco."
November 17, 12 noon—Weather:
Esteran—Cloudy; calm; 29.80; 46; sea, heavy swell.
Pachena Point—Overcast; light, southeast; 29.72; 46; light swell.
Seafurrow—Lightship Cloudy; light, southeast; 29.73; 43; sea, light southerly swell.

Point Grey—Rain; light, southeast; 29.61; 46; sea, smooth.
Capetown—Cloudy; calm; 29.68; 43; sea, smooth.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

DELFTDYK, Rotterdam and Hong Kong, Nov. 17, 12 noon.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, Nov. 17, 12 noon.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Hamburg, Bremen, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, Narvik, and other ports, Nov. 17, 12 noon.

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The Modeled Beauty
of our Permanents! Each curl, each ringlet, each soft roll gently follows the contour of the head. You'll like it... so will your friends.

PERMANENT WAVE
FRENCH OIL
8 MONTHS' GUARANTEE
1104 Douglas St. 250 Reg. \$5.00
Beauty Shoppe ROOM 209

Boundary Waters Being Developed

Much Fine Work Being Done by International Joint Commission; International Playground Is Proposed

The International Joint Commission has released its report on the investigation of Rainy Lake and other boundary waters between Lake Superior and the Lake of the Woods, carried out at the request of the governments of Canada and the United States.

This investigation grew out of the earlier survey made by the commission some years ago in connection with the Lake of the Woods, and like it was designed to ascertain the relative importance of waterpower, navigation, settlement, recreation, fisheries and other large interests in these boundary lakes and their connecting rivers.

The watershed of Rainy Lake and the other waters included in the present enquiry covers an area of nearly 15,000 square miles, of which approximately two-thirds is in Ontario and the remainder in Minnesota.

This area is part of the larger Lake of the Woods drainage basin which covers 2,200 square miles and discharges the water of Lake Winnipeg and all its tributary rivers and lakes as well as the Saskatchewan into Hudson Bay, and embraces 450,000 square miles.

EARLY DISCOVERY
Rainy Lake was discovered by the famous explorer La Verendrye—a Frenchman—a little over two centuries ago. He built a trading post near the outlet of the lake and named it Port St. Pierre. Many years afterward Hudson's Bay Company established Fort Frances at the same place, and to-day the old trading post is replaced by a substantial town bearing the same name. Here and in the Minnesota town of International Falls, on the opposite side of Rainy River, there are a number of big industries, mainly pulp mills, and the latter is embraced in the still more extensive Nelson River basin which discharges the water of Lake Winnipeg and all its tributary rivers and lakes as well as the Saskatchewan into Hudson Bay, and embraces 450,000 square miles.

MAILS
BRITISH
Close, 1:30 p.m., November 19; St. Montrose.
Close, 1:30 p.m., November 22; St. Montrose.
Close, 1:30 p.m., November 23; St. Letitia.
Close, 4 p.m., November 23; St. Europa, via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 1:30 p.m., November 23.
Close, 4 p.m., November 23; St. Letitia.
Close, 4 p.m., November 23; St. Europa, via New York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over U.S. lines mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Monterey via San Francisco, close, November 18, 11:15 p.m.; due Auckland, November 20, Sydney, December 2.
Makura via San Francisco, close, November 18, 11:15 p.m.; due Auckland, November 20, Sydney, December 2.
Niagara, close, December 5, 4 p.m.; due Auckland, December 24; Sydney, December 28.

HONOLULU
Close, 11:15 p.m., November 3, 4, 10, 12, 18, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 11; via San Francisco.
Close, 4 p.m., November 7, Ms. Aorangi.
Close, 4 p.m., November 17, Ms. Empress of Canada.
Close, 4 p.m., December 5, Ms. Niagara.
Close, 4 p.m., December 15, Ms. Empress of Japan.

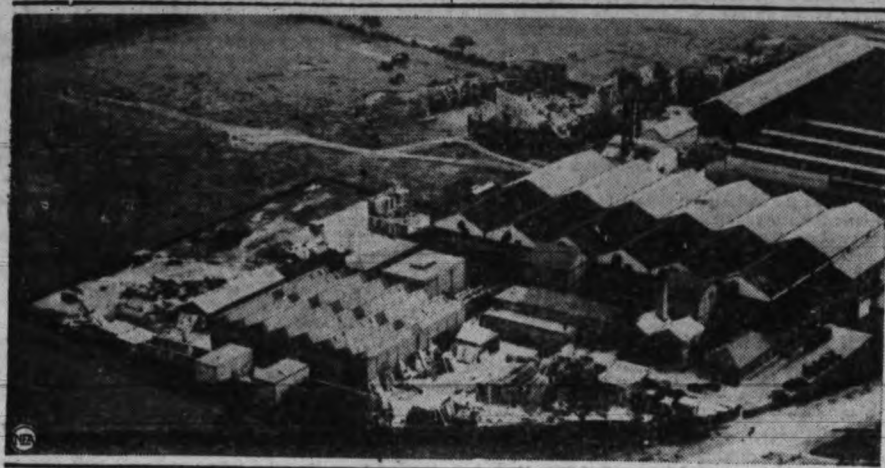
YUKON AND ATLIN
Close, 1:30 p.m., October 10, 19, 27, via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., October 8, 12; November 2, via Seattle.

ALASKA
Yukon, Seattle, 9 a.m., November 17.
Yukon, Seattle, 9 a.m., November 17.
Yukon, Seattle, 9 a.m., November 17.
Yukon, Seattle, 9

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

Spotlight On Munitions Trust Is Ray of Hope To World Fearing Next War

Britain Leaps Into Films On Hollywood Scale



That Great Britain has gone into the movie business in as big a way as Hollywood is shown by the vast new studios of British and Dominions, shown above, at Boreham Wood. These studios are as modern in every way as any Hollywood has to offer. From them and others come the extensive productions that the British have begun to introduce to America.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

BEHIND all the hay and the hokey religiously spilled here about the British film industry, there, nevertheless, stands one cold, stark fact—England at one bound, as it were, has taken a place in the film-making world second only to that of the United States.

Moreover, the English film-makers are now producing pictures with a special eye on the rich American market of 20,000 movie houses as against about 4,000 in their tight little island.

The new dignity of the British film industry is due partially to British initiative, partially to the triumph of the Nazis in Germany. Time was when Germany stood easily second to the United States as a maker of the canned amusement.

More than those of any other country outside of America, German films showed technical skill, eye for story and drama and abundant acting talent. At one blow the Nazis, by their anti-Semitic programme—rigidly applied in the film industry—killed all that.

A swarm of Jewish film stars, technicians, writers and camera men emigrated. Many went to Prague, Vienna and Paris. More went to Hollywood and to England.

BRITAIN'S GAIN

The Nazis completed Germany's film downfall by devoting their energies, very largely to films so heavily laden with propaganda that the outside world market became practically closed to them.

Germany's loss became Britain's gain. And men with British money are seeing to it at last that the opportunity is not missed.

In the film world, as everywhere else, the English were slow starters. In the days of the silent films, their products simply would not be touched in America. The English put out an inferior product. They had their eye merely on the British market and the empire market.

They were hampered in many ways. They did not have much money. They had inferior studios. They battled with bad climatic conditions. The movie houses themselves were pretty poor buildings.

FORCE USE OF BRITISH

The film producers saw all the good British money going into houses that exhibited American and other

foreign films. So they secured the passing of the Cinematograph Films Act of 1927. This provided that British film renters and film exhibitors must take a fixed quota of British films.

Movie houses in 1929 had to show at least 5 per cent British films. By the end of this year, it will reach 15 per cent and by 1936 it will be 20 per cent, which figure will be maintained until 1938, when the law ends.

The hopes based upon this law were slow in maturing. Movie houses improved more rapidly than did the studios. In London and the other big cities of the United Kingdom enterprising men began building exhibition houses that compared favorably with some of the best in the United States and Germany.

Then the British and Dominions Film Corporation built the first of the great modern British studios in Boreham Wood at Elstree some twelve miles from London. Others began to follow.

THEN CAME THE TALKIES

Then along about 1928 came paralyzing news from the United States. The first talkies were being made. Even in America people were dubious about them. But in Britain they were even more dubious.

A few bold exhibitors wired their houses for sound. It paid. They had full houses. The others had the empties.

Then began a wild scramble all over the island to wire for sound. The American firms which had the patents enjoyed a boom in Great Britain.

Herbert Wilcox, then and still production manager for British and Dominions, was the first to take a chance. He could not make talkies in his own studios at Boreham Wood and there were at that date only twelve exhibition houses wired for sound.

BRITISH FILM IN HOLLYWOOD

Nevertheless, in the autumn of 1928, he took an all-British cast out to Hollywood and made the first full-



The Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, above, is the Will Hays of the British film industry. Under his supervision, British films expect to compete bravely with America's product.

length British talkie—"Black Waters." As talkies soon showed they had come to stay, all the main British production companies now began to revamp and rebuild their studios so they could make sound pictures.

British and Dominions and British International at Boreham Wood, and Gaumont-British at the Shepherd's Bush suburb of London, all installed studios for the making of talkies.

Profiting from the American experience, the British film industry set up a voluntary British board of film censors. The present head of it is the Rt. Hon. Edward Shortt, a former cabinet minister, just as was Will Hays the boss of the American film standards.

But the careful British went a step further. They invented a label system. "Certificate A" means that the film must not be shown to children under sixteen unless accompanied by their parents or guardians. "Certificate U" means that the film may be shown to all, regardless of age.

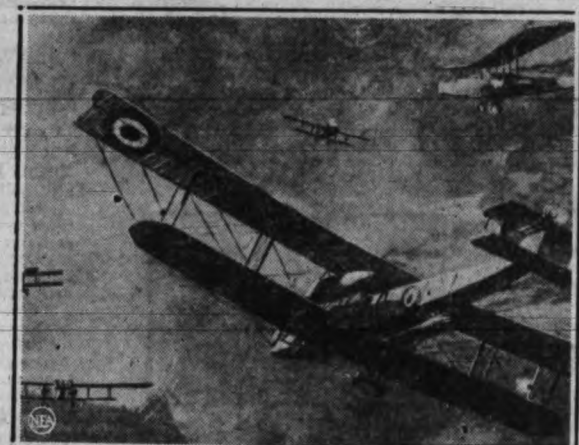
\$10,000,000,000 FOR ARMAMENTS POURED OUT BY NATIONS SINCE THE ARMISTICE

SIXTEEN YEARS after the last shot in the war to "make the world safe for democracy"—The world is overloaded with dictatorships and its air reeks with more rumors of imminent war than ever before.

Some 200 treaties of amity have been signed and they all look like so many "scraps of paper." Disarmament efforts have broken down. New generations of cannon fodder are ready to be uniformed. On Armistice Day disabled veterans and bereft mothers looked back to the last war. Generally speaking, the world looks forward to the next.

About \$10,000,000,000 has been spent in these sixteen years on "insurance against war"—munitions, armaments and military establishments. MUNITIONS PROBE SHOWS COURAGE

And the only note of slight comfort in the whole picture is the fact that after sixteen years a few public men have had the courage to investigate the munitions trust—the "war insurance" agents—and their method of high



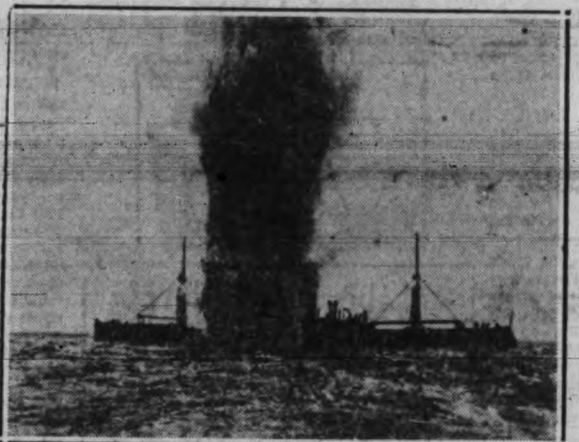
AIR—Little craft replace clumsy wartime planes.

pressure salesmanship. On the theory that these blithe go-getters are always potential, and sometimes actual, war-makers.

The Senate munitions committee at Washington has unearthed enough evidence to provide at least three square meals of thought on Armistice anniversary. (It is going to reveal a lot more, beginning early in December). You can take your choice from the gruesome menu, but here are a few samples:

ARMS AIDED PROSPERITY

Submarines, warplanes, explosives, gas, machine guns and other shovels of war have been "pushed" around the world in these sixteen years and were part of the great flood of American exports turned loose in the post-war prosperity era. The Navy, War, Commerce and State Departments have



SEA—Now air bombs add to menace at sea.

helped to promote sales. In some cases public servants—supported by taxpayers—have helped sell to foreign countries what were supposedly their own war secrets. And many of the buying nations paid with money obtained from home investors for bonds which are worthless to-day.

Allied submarine patents helped make possible the German U boats which took many Allied lives at sea. They are now being used to make Japanese submarines.

CHEAP POWDER SECRET TO JAPAN

When the world was considering a boycott of Japan for its violation of treaties in Manchuria and China, a big American company sold Japan a secret process for producing cheap powder. To-day, most of the "merchandise of death," on this continent and abroad, seem to be shipping their wares into Nippon.

Participation of munitions makers in war scares has long since been shown. War scares lead to war. Munition makers also have been exposed as eggheads on South American countries to increased armaments against each

HOW BRITAIN SAVES 18,000,000 FROM FEAR OF SICKNESS BY BROAD INSURANCE SYSTEM



Virtually all workers over 16 must carry insurance. Men pay 15 cents a week, women 12 cents, to which employers add 18 and 14 cents respectively.



Workers make their contributions by buying special stamps for the purpose at any post-office and affixing them to their insurance cards. The sick worker chooses his doctor from a special panel, all panel doctors receiving \$2.25 a year for each insured person among those on their lists. There is also a panel of drug stores at which prescriptions are filled free, the druggist getting his pay at specified times from the insurance fund.

DOCTORS WHO FOUGHT PLAN NOW FOUND SUPPORTING IT

This is the second of a series of three articles on the progress made by Britain in social security, stressing unemployment and health insurance and old-age pensions.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

IN THE programmes of social legislation now being considered in Canada and other countries as a result of the suffering caused by the depression, health insurance has it place.

Those who have been working to-day are 12 cents by the worker and 14 cents by the employer.

The state pays one-seventh of all the cost of the insurance for men and one-fifth for women. Usually the funds provided in this manner have sufficed.

Germany led the way in the '20s, followed by Austria and Hungary. Such insurance is now general in all progressive European countries. But because its living standards and customs are more like the Canadian, Britain probably furnishes a more apt pattern than any other country. Here is how the British sickness insurance plan works:

In considering his own scheme, Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Liberal cabinet, said he had two objects in mind:

First—To give the insured person the medical attention which he might need at any time.

Second—To compensate him with money for loss of wages while ill.

Lloyd George's Insurance Act, passed by Parliament in 1911, was compulsory upon the workers and provided for joint contributions by employers, employees and state. It covered all workers over sixteen, except manual workers earning more than \$1,250 per annum.

Rates of contribution have been changed a number of times. At present the contribution is 12 cents a week, the employer paying the same amount. For women the contribu-

MILLIONS GET PROTECTION

About 18,000,000 people are insured. The contributor is entitled to medical attendance as soon as he is insured. Contributions are paid by getting special stamps at any post office and affixing them to an insurance card.

In every county in Great Britain there are insurance committees which prepare a panel of doctors who desire to treat insured persons. The sick person has a right to choose any doctor on this panel. The panel doctor gets from the insurance fund \$2.25 a year for every insured person on his list.

There is likewise a panel of drug stores where the insured persons get doctors' prescriptions filled free. The druggists are also paid out of the insurance fund.

After the fourth day of incapacity due to illness which keeps him at home, the worker is entitled to sick benefits. These benefits continue for twenty-six weeks. Maximum benefits are paid when the insured has made 104 weekly contributions. The sums allowed are \$3.75 weekly for men and \$3 for women. Minimum benefits are paid after the insured

has made twenty-six weekly contributions.

When the sick benefits end at the expiration of twenty-six weekly payments to the ill person, he then gets a disability weekly payment which amounts to about \$1.87.

PAYMENTS END AT SIXTY-FIVE

The law also takes into account the woman who is going to have a baby. An insured woman or the wife of an insured man gets a maternity benefit of \$10.

There is no penalty when payments are not kept up if the insured person can show that he or she is genuinely out of work through no fault of his or hers. After a person attains the age of sixty-five, he no longer has to pay contributions, but is still insured.

The bill, as originally introduced, met with violent opposition on the part of the medical profession, which feared loss of fees, and from various voluntary associations which insured their own members.

But, later, the medical profession changed its opinion and to-day many a doctor gets a considerable portion of his income from the state system.

In 1925 a widows' and orphans' pension scheme was linked with the National Insurance Act. Payments for this insurance are likewise connected with health and old-age insurance.

WIDOW GETS PENSION

Under the law, the widow of an insured man gets a weekly pension of \$2.50 until she becomes seventy or marries. If she has children, she gets an allowance of \$1.25 for each child between fourteen and sixteen who is still in school and of 75 cents for all children below fourteen.

When the widow reaches seventy she comes under the old-age pension act. A widow who remarries still receives the above allowances for her children. An orphan within the terms of the law is a child both of whose parents are dead.

Each child of an insured man or woman gets a weekly allowance of \$1.87 until it attains the age of sixteen.

Hitlerites Strike At Auwi

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

THOUSANDS of Berliners and Potsdamers are wondering what the future holds for Auwi.

Auwi is Berlinese jargon for Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the exiled Kaiser.

For three years he has been the big Nazi Exhibit A as a royal princeling who is an ardent Nazi.

When the Nazis began to grow in influence and even when they came into power, the ex-Kaiser maintained a rigid silence regarding them. Ex-crown Prince Willie, who belonged to the Steel Helmets, never donned a Nazi uniform, nor did any of his other brothers.

Except Auwi.

Auwi became an officer in the Potsdam Brown Shirts. He made speeches. He was placed on the list of Nazi candidates for the Reichstag and was duly elected. He took his seat proudly done up in his brown shirt, like the rest of his congeners. When Hitler reviewed big parades in Berlin or Potsdam, Auwi was right there on the platform still doing his Exhibit A job.

BUT ONE of his greatest moments came last February. For months the rank and file of the Brown Shirts had been shaking tin boxes in the faces of the citizens. They were collecting "voluntary" collections for Hitler's Winter Relief Fund.

Then one day in February it was announced in the Berlin papers that while the Brown Shirts were collecting relief for the poor, many of their own ranks were hard-up. Therefore the officers of the Brown Shirts had "graciously required" to do a little collecting themselves. Forgetting their high position, they would ap-

pear on the streets of the metropolis and collect "voluntary" contributions which would go to the faithful rank and file of Hitler's private army in Berlin.

KARL ERNST, head of the Berlin Storm Troops, shot last summer as a traitor by order of Hitler, was one of the star performers. But the biggest star of all was Auwi. The best where he would collect contributions for his men was prominently printed. He would go into the swish hotels on Unter den Linden and he would also collect in certain streets where the aristocrats and the wealthy dwell.

Auwi had one grand day. All dolled up in brown shirt and cap, officer's epaulettes and the rest of the regalia, he shook his tin box like a good fellow. In the meantime, the newspaper photographers clicked their cameras and straw-haired maidens sighed with admiration at his "self-sacrifice" in acting just like an ordinary human being.

His collections easily mounted up. Many people, with an old sneaking admiration for royalty, were willing to part with a bunch of marks just to get a princely "Danke schoen."

BUT LATER, things did not break as well for Auwi. The big shot in the Nazi regime, angered at the rumor that they might favor the return of royalty, took pains to emphasize in their newspapers and their speeches that they had not fought for



Auwi... shook his tin box like a good fellow.

fifteen years only to bring back a discredited monarchy. That was a hot shot at Auwi's father and family. He has not been so very prominent since then.

LLOYD GEORGE, POTATO EXPERT



Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Great Britain, threw open his farm, Broom's Barn, at Chart, England, for a demonstration of the manuring and spacing of potatoes organized by the Surrey Agricultural Committee. Lloyd George also acted as host at tea to those attending the demonstration. This picture shows Lloyd George (right) airing his views on potatoes during the demonstration.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Children's Books—
Volumes Even For
Two-year-olds

By OLIVE ROBERTS HARTON

IT IS beyond the power of this pen to give even honorable mention to all the hundreds of excellent books for children published to-day.

In seeking new and authoritative lists compiled by this specialist and that over the country, I find myself confronted by a staggering amount of material that would take a volume in itself to publish.

The best I can do, therefore, is to mention in these articles such books as I know either personally, or that appeal to me by variety of classification.

A cross section may give parents some idea as to the nature of books ideal for children of certain age.

SELECT BOOKS YOURSELF

MY ADVICE in buying books is always, "Go to the store or book shop and see for yourself. You know better than I what kind of book your Johnny or Sue or Walter would enjoy."

Children's Book Week was established many years ago with the purpose of helping parents with the book needs of their boys and girls.

The holidays approach. Book buying is always part of Christmas shopping. Instead of leaving it to the last, rushing and saying to a tired clerk, "I want a book for Thus and Such who is This and That," it is much more comfortable to go early, take your time and enjoy doing it. Everybody will have a better time.

BOOKS FOR TINY TOTS

ARE THERE other books for tiny Tots besides the precious "Mother Goose"?

Yes, indeed, even though Tim may only be two years old. From two to four there are such books as:

- "The A B C Bunny."
- "The Happy Hen."
- "Bobbie and Donnie Were Twins."
- "Father Gander."
- "Dean Rag Books."
- "Baby's First Book."
- "Baby's Picture Book."
- "The Cock, the Mouse and the Little Red Hen."
- "Three Little Pigs."
- "Three Bears."
- "Three Little Kittens."
- "Tale of Tommy Tiptoes."
- "Tale of Squirrel Nutkin."
- "Little Gray Goose."
- "Little White Teddy Bear."
- "Little Wooden Doll."
- "Our Alphabet of Toys."
- "Angus and the Cat."
- "Nonsense and Songs."
- "Fairies and Chimneys."
- "Nursery Tales Children Love" contains such stories as "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," "The Greedy Boy," "Chicken Little" and many others.

PICTURES—EAL TO TODDLERS

A CHILD won't enjoy books as much, much before he is three or three and a half. The younger ones love big bright pictures, unattractive prints they can carry about with simple little stories and simple bright pictures.

Little children love to hear their pet stories told or read over and over again. They love to carry their books around and look at pictures. Much color is desirable in these little books. Publishers have looked out for that.

Fine Art of Tattooing
Suffers Slump

THE NOBLE art of tattooing has fallen upon evil days. No longer does every sailor sport an eagle, a flag or a full-rigged ship on his salty bosom. Tattooers who used to make fat incomes now are happy if they can manage to stay in business at all.

This somewhat doleful news comes from a sprightly and entertaining book called "Tattoo," written by Albert Parry and containing a full review of the history of this ancient art in America. Mr. Parry has collected a large number of odd and interesting little facts about it.

He tells, for instance, of the well-to-do New Yorker who collected tattooed skin as some men collect postage stamps, paying artistically-tattooed men for the privilege of removing and preserving the best-decorated portions of their epidermis after their death.

He tells how tattoo styles run in topical cycles. The Monitor and the Merrimac was the most popular Civil War design; 1898 brought a flood of "Remember the Maine!" inscriptions; thousands of pictures of the Spirit of St. Louis were tattooed a few years ago.

He reveals that American criminals don't go in for defiant or blasphemous tattoo marks the way the European crooks do; and he cites the French thug who inscribed his neck with the direction, "Executioner, when cutting, follow the dotted line."

He tells of a missionary who had the Ten Commandments tattooed on his back, and of a man who tattooed his will on his daughter's back. He presents, in fact, more odd little yarns than you could shake a stick at, and he makes his book an unusual and highly interesting proposition. It is published by Simon and Schuster.

Three Lands' Poetry
Is Discussed

THE HUNDRED NAMES, a bit of verse written by an unknown Chinese poet about 2300 B.C., has been found to be strangely modern in its feeling. It is the poem with which Dr. Henry Hart opens his new book on the discussion of Chinese poetry, which is called "The Hundred Names: A Short Introduction to the Study of Chinese Poetry," and is one of three books recently published by the University of California Press, dealing with the poetry of three widely-separated regions. The other book deals with Russia and South America.

The discussion of the Russian poetry, under the title of "Popular Poetry in Soviet Russia," written by Dr. George Z. Patrick of the University of California, considers the modern work of both the peasants and the proletarians. Dr. Patrick feels that while their writing is clearly that of factory workers and tillers of the soil, lacking in refinement and culture, it nevertheless speaks from the heart and leaves the reader deeply moved.

The third book is "The Modernistic Trends in Spanish-American Poetry," by Dr. O. Dundas Craig, assistant professor of English at the University. It is an anthology of the contemporary Latin American poets, and for the benefit of readers whose Spanish is not all that it might be, metrical translations appear for every poem presented.

Paradise In Comox

By KENNETH DREY

IT HAD never occurred to us that Comox Valley had much of a history—until Eric Duncan's "Fifty-seven Years in the Comox Valley," sixty-one pages, about 10,000 words, arrived from its printers and publishers, The Comox Argus Co. Ltd. of Courtenay.

The up-land valley, now known for its quality butter, its timbering and the fact that the current depression has had a minimum of effect on it, was first settled in 1862 by two parties. One was composed of gold miners and sailors from Australia, the other of emigrants who had come around the Horn from the British Isles. There were sixty settlers altogether. They had been attracted here by the Cariboo gold strike of four years before. But when they arrived here they were a little late, as gold rushes then as now offer little but disappointment after they have passed their peak. Attorney-General Carey suggested the newcomers try farming at Comox, and there they went.

The first cows went up to Comox in 1863. They were Durham cattle from the Tolmie farm near Victoria. They were shipped as a result of a petition of the settlers to the governor of the colony. A boat load of them was sent by the schooner Douglas, and these animals served as the foundation stock for the farms of the valley until the introduction later of the Jerseys.

FIRST SETTLERS

MR. DUNCAN writes of some of the first settlers—James Robb, with whom the Plantas of Nahalmo were later kin; George Fawcett Drabble, first government agent who laid out the main roads and surveyed the farm lands; Reginald Piddock, London clerk, who put up the first sawmill; Reginald Carwithen, who fetched a wife from Newfoundland and left a large family; Adam McKelvey, who was thought to be single but had a wife; James Clark, who lived in a log hut sunk to the roof in a hillside; Henry Ross, who rode an elephantine ox and was the first poultry raiser; John Fitzgerald, father of the timber cruiser; John Wilson, bachelor, whose claim to fame lay in having introduced Alex Urquhart and Joseph McPhee to the district; William Beech, who had no fear of a large family and lived to the age of ninety-eight.

Later there came Joseph Rodello, who had been one of Garibaldi's soldiers, and who established the original Elk Hotel; Samuel Fulton Crawford, the first school teacher (salary \$50 a month) who, because children were scarce, imported half-bred youngsters from Victoria to maintain the required attendance of fifteen; Miss M. Mackay, a succeeding teacher, who during the snow of the winter of 1869 objected to being "smothered in a cave" when her school-house was obliterated by the fall; Rev. J. X. Willemar, first vicar (salary \$50 a month) sent up by Bishop Hills; Rev. James Christie from Aberdeen, who preached excellent Presbyterian sermons, was a good mixer, gave readings from "Pek's Bad Boy," but fell victim to the mocker wine; Rev. Alexander Fraser and Rev. Alexander Tait, Christie's Presbyterian successors, who held the manse until the coming of Rev. Thomas Menzies, who after twenty-one years preaching got himself into politics and landed in the provincial Legislature.

INDUSTRY AND SPORT

BEGINNINGS of the logging industry, which for years was carried on by oaks, are recorded. Also, the beginnings of the Comox creamery. In connection with this it is related there was no demand for Comox butter. One Victoria dealer said that if he were in the oil business he might handle it for sale there. At the turn of the century, however, James Dunsmuir put up \$1,000 and the farmers \$100 to \$200 each to finance the establishment of a creaming plant. There was hard going until a couple of years later when Carroll and Richard Hurford came on the scene to make it the success it has been since.

Comox, we learn, was early recognized as a sportsman's resort. The settlers were too busy to go after the big Tyees in the river, so Judges Grease and McCreight, and Lawyers Drake and Jackson came up from Victoria to do the pleatatorial honors. In fact, "the leisured classes of Victoria those days had a paradise in Comox Valley."

THOSE EARLY DAYS

AUTHOR DUNCAN, now patriarchal, came out from his native Shetland in May, 1877, crossed the ocean from Glasgow on the Allan liner, Manikoban, travelled by rail in thirteen days from Quebec to San Francisco. He came north amid much sea-sickness to Victoria on the City of Panama, sitting on benches or boxes on the open deck and eating from a swinging table suspended from the top deck.

He still recalls vividly his arrival at Comox Landing: "Everything was a tangle of green; I had never seen such growth. . . . Most of the vehicles were home-made carts or sleighs, or drags. Ploughs were the wooden ox-plough with wheels. All the harrows were home made. Bears were often seen and worried howled and played with the settlers' dogs. Cougars killed calves and carried off small pigs. Whole droves of Yorkshire swine ran at large, rooting up the roadides, eating salmon along the rivers, camping in the woods under trees, where they carried heads of fern in their mouths to make their beds. . . . Farm boots were plain, long-legged cowhide, made by William Heathorn at Victoria at \$4.25 a pair, and flour sacks often took the place of socks."

In spite of an active life pioneering, Author Duncan has found time to write. As far back as 1887 some of his verse went to The Toronto Globe. His more recent work was published a couple of years ago in a volume, "The Rich Fisherman," treasured by residents and visiting sportsmen. His "Fifty-seven Years in the Comox Valley," interesting now, will find a place in the libraries and archives. In putting into permanent form some of the early history of Comox Valley and its people, he has done a fine service for the pioneer generation, now fast vanishing, and the future generations that will turn back to such records.

Mr. Norman's Humorous Son

MINING EDITOR SIDNEY NORMAN of the Vancouver Sun is one of the proud fathers of the moment because Joseph Henry Jackson of The San Francisco Chronicle and of the National Broadcasting Company has just written a column on Winston Norman, who happens to be Sidney's son.

Mr. Jackson has written the column because Winston Norman is the author of the successful "I Think I Am Slowly Recovering," which, published by John Day, New York, and McLeod, Toronto, has been received as the "Dere Mable" of the depression. You remember "Dere Mable"—the naive letters to her that one, Streeter, connected and published as from an artless rookie going into war. They displayed some of the best humor that came out of the Great War.

"If there is one thing that the depression has proved all over again, it is that America can take it on the chin and then joke about it," says the J. H. J. column. "It is in panics that the cartoonists find their most hilarious subjects."

Mr. Norman's book is cited as an excellent case in point. In a series of "Letters From a Forgotten Democrat to His Government," he packs all the bewilderment and confusion accomplished in the soul of the average citizen by his government's earnest efforts to help him.

In a vein almost Ring Lardneresque Loyal Democrat W. Norman writes letters such as this:

"Dear Mr. President:

"You do not know me, of course, but I know all about you and there is one hundred and twenty million people in the New Deal that are like me. . . . I guess you see the Sec. of Agriculture sometimes. I wonder if I could bother you. If you could just remind him about that \$200 they owe me. I am writing him a letter to-day."

Then in the letter to "Dear Mr. Secretary:

"I have thought a lot about the AAA, Mr. Sec., and I see the way it is working. I am a little worried in my store, but I know Rome was not burned down in a day. I was very glad in the speech where one of the men that works for you said the whole secret of Milk Control was to shut off the surplus at the Cow. Seems to me, though, you have to go further back than that, you have got to shut off the Milk Surplus at the Bull."

To the Postmaster-General:

"What I thought is maybe you could speak to the President. He knows all about me. I have wrote him two letters. . . . The President is going to talk over the radio next Tuesday and I have got to tune in. When I listen to him through the ether, the way he makes it so simple, I know everything will be all right."

And this last—judging from the election returns last week, has been the reaction common to quite a few million more Americans.

Mining Editor Norman is widely known through his earlier work in Spokane, Los Angeles and Toronto. Norman, Jr., a twenty-six years old, was graduated from Stanford in 1930. For three years he worked Cerro de Pasco Copper at Lima, Peru, and is now with American Factors of San Francisco and Honolulu.

Joseph Hergesheimer In
New Novel Tells of a
Family's Rise

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER returns to the pitching rubber with a new novel, "The Foolscap Rose," and it is this reporter's melancholy duty to report that he seems to have left his game in the clubhouse. The hop, as you might say, is missing from his high hard one.

Here we have an extensive historical novel of the panoramic type. It deals with the fortunes of a Pennsylvania family engaged, since the Revolution, in the manufacture of paper; and it traces the slow steps by which an honest craftsmanship gives way to a desire for financial power, so that the making of paper eventually becomes a sideline in the administration of a vast and complex fortune.

It is, thus, a discussion of changing times, an analysis of the shift in viewpoint and ideals which has taken place in this land in the last century. Through it runs Mr. Hergesheimer's familiar yearning for an older, simpler, and more straightforward society. The early days of the republic seem to be under a magic haze.

All of which, of course, is fair enough. It can be highly profitable for us to contemplate the way in which we have changed, to meditate on those virtues which our forefathers had and which we seem to lack.

One objection is that Mr. Hergesheimer has not blown the breath of life into his story. His story simply lacks human interest. His people do not catch your sympathies. Before you reach the end, you can not remember who, in all this complex tale, is who. Nor do you care much.

"The Foolscap Rose" is published by Knopf.



Books and Things

MAN OF ARAN, by Pat Mullen, has been listed in book form in London. The book is based on the author's experiences as assistant to Robert Flaherty during the making of the film, which was recently run in a Victoria theatre. The book has been recommended by the Book Society of London.

BEVERLY NICHOLS, whose book, "A Village in a Valley," will be published this month by Doubleday, Doran, is on his way to this continent from England for a short visit.

PICTURE PEOPLE, by Olga Rosemanth's novel of Hollywood, which Doubleday, Doran published early this season, has been banned in the Irish Free State.



Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

- ROMANCE AND REALISM
- THE FOOLSCAP ROSE, by Joseph Hergesheimer.
- BRIGHT IS THE MORNING, by Mona Williams.
- FULL FLAVOR, by Doris Leslie.
- AMBITION, by Eric Muspratt.
- MARY PETERS, by Mary Ellen Chase.
- CHINESE CHAPTER, by Van Dyke.
- THE POUNDRY, by Albert Halper.
- BLIND MEN CROSSING A BRIDGE, by Susan Miles.
- DRUMS OF ASIA, by Charles Trevor.
- HOW ODD OF GOD, by Lewis Brown.

- NON-FICTION
- A TIME TO KEEP, by Halliday Sutherland.
- PEACE WITH HONOR, by A. A. Milne.
- TREATISE ON RIGHT AND WRONG, by M. L. Menckens.
- CATHERINE THE GREAT, by Katharine Anthony.
- MAGPIE, by Louis Vidal.
- PITCAIRN'S ISLAND, by Nordhoff and Hall.
- MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE
- MURDER AT LANCASTER GATE, by Francis Merrett.
- BOODLE, by Leslie Charteris.
- RIGHT HO! JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
- KINGS AND NUMBERS, by Tiffany Thayer.
- SEVEN TIMES PROVEN, by Ganpat.
- THE GROUSE MOOR MURDER, by John Ferguson.

- Library Leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:
- THE ANTEROOM, by Kate O'Brien.
- MORNING SHOWS THE DAY, by Helen Hull.
- HUNDRED ALTARS, by Juliet Bredon.
- MR. UNDERHILL'S PROGRESS, by Elizabeth Corbett.
- RETREAT FROM GLORY, by Bruce Lockhart.
- WHITE REEF, by Martha Ostenso.
- THEY KNEW MR. KNIGHT, by Dorothy Whipple.
- TORCHES THROUGH THE BUSH, by Ralph Connor.
- PALE SURVIVOR, by May Louise Mable.

- Hudson's Bay Company's library leaders:
- HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.
- FOUNDRY, by A. Halper.
- DEW ON THE GRASS, by E. Lewis.
- GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by J. Hilton.
- RIVER SUPREMACY, by T. Hobart.
- STRANGE BOARDERS AT PALACE CRESCENT, by E. P. Oppenheim.
- MEMOIRS, by David Lloyd George.
- CHEAP PACE, by P. A. Lillingham.
- PEACE WITH HONOR, by A. A. Milne.

Four Cabinet Ministers,
Four Books

FOUR FAMOUS British cabinet ministers have again been "saying it with a pen"—Lloyd George, Churchill, Snowden and Amery. The first was a Prime Minister, so he shall have our immediate attention.

Volume Four of the "War Memoirs of David Lloyd George" is devoted to events in 1917. It covers the campaigns in Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia; the creation of the air ministry; various peace moves and a chapter on labor unrest; the "Campaign of the Mud" in France; the Italian disaster at Caporetto; and the establishment of the Inter-Allied Council.

This is a terrific period and it is described with terrific energy. Prodigious labor has gone to make this remarkable record. On his farm at Churt, the ex-Prime Minister spends every minute of the time he can afford from keeping an eye on his apples, potatoes and pigs in working on these war memoirs. There is something almost of a frenzy in the passion with which he has documented, checked, edited, sub-edited and re-sub-edited this volume. The chapter summaries alone must have involved weeks of work.

There is stuff about the military operations in France that is raising the fiercest controversy, the (inevitable) fierce clash between the politician and the soldier expressed in such terse and vigorous style as: "Dope for the British public"; "Explaining away the facts"; "G.H.Q.'s remarkable admissions"; "Faschendale nearly fatal to Allies"; "Waste of our man-power"; "Protecting the staff officers"; "Weakened morale of our army"; "Secrecy about defeat"; "Fighting troops blamed," and so on.

"BRAVE MEN SACRIFICED"

BRAVE MEN were being sacrificed to the stubborn infatuation of the High Command," writes Lloyd George. "Victories were much overstated. Virtual defeats were represented as victories. . . . Our casualties were understated. Enemy losses became pyramidal. That was the way the military authorities presented the situation to ministers."

But the generalship in the French army was even worse, apparently. The "poor infantry" became restive. French camps were picnicked with notices declaring the soldiers' intention to refuse to go back again to the trenches. A battalion of French infantry, ordered to the front, refused to proceed and dispersed into a wood. Soldiers came home on leave singing the "Internationale" in the trains, demanding peace.

Mutinies, records Lloyd George, occurred in sixteen different army corps. "The mutinies alleged that they had been sacrificed by treacherous or inefficient generals. . . . A number of young infantrymen marched through the streets of a French town 'singing' like sheep to indicate that they were being driven like lambs to the slaughter."

It was Britain who saved the situation. . . .

"MOST REMARKABLE WAR COUNCIL"

BUT the student of history must read these memoirs for himself. We conclude with a reference to Lloyd George's "pen pictures" of what he calls "the most remarkable council of war in the whole vast battlefield"—namely, the Imperial War Cabinet.

"Sir Robert Borden of Canada was 'the very quintessence of common sense,' always calm."

General Smuts of South Africa, "the gifted and versatile Dutchman," is "one of the most remarkable personalities of his time . . . his sympathies too broad to make of him a mere fighting man."

W. M. Hughes of Australia, "the pugnacious little Welshman," was never over-anxious to conceal his feelings or restrain his expressions of them. Did not get on too well with Asquith.

Masey of New Zealand was a "complete answer to the foolish notion . . . that strong men are always silent."

"Bikani" of India was "a magnificent specimen . . . we soon found that he was one of the 'wise men' that came from the east."

"OLYMPIAN FIGURE"

THEN THERE is Winston Churchill's book, "Marlborough: His Life and Times" (Volume Two). Here is a cabinet minister-author more detached, more remotely magnificent, more the Mediterranean cruiser than the frenzied farmer of Churt.

This book is not likely to lead to any heated controversy. It tells the story of the author's great ancestor. Volume One covered the first fifty-two years of Marlborough's life. This second volume covers the four years, 1703 to 1706.

During this period, as Mr. Churchill writes in his preface, "Marlborough led England as captain-general, and, with Godolphin, as virtual Prime Minister. He conducted by personal negotiation with sovereigns and potentates the essentials of England's foreign policy. . . . His tent or headquarters were the clearing-house for all the ceaseless disputes and tangles of the whole confederacy against Louis XIV. . . ."

"His life was a ceaseless triple struggle, first to preserve the political foundation in England which would enable her to dominate the continental war; secondly, to procure effective military action from the crowd of discordant, jealous, and often incompetent or lukewarm allies; and thirdly, to beat the French in the field."

He was, in fact, diplomat, politician and soldier in one: "An Olympian figure," as Mr. Churchill observes.

Mr. Churchill ingeniously compares the European situation of Marlborough's day with that of 1914. "As in the recent World War," he writes, "two great European countries, one much weaker than the other, found themselves lapped about and almost encircled by a numerous alliance of which England was the mainpring, and by the sea, of which she was already the mistress. The kingdoms of France and Spain were in a central position in 1703 similar to that of Germany and Austria in 1914. . . ."

"All their fortunes depended upon an army, incomparable in power, numbers, organization, and repute, and upon the authority of its war lord. Spain throughout followed the guidance of Louis XIV in the same subordination that in our days Austria observed to Germany."

This book is a great addition to English historical records, copiously illustrated, written in the grand manner.

FIGHTING PHILIP AND RAMSAY MAC

OUR THIRD literary politician is another fighting writer, Viscount Philip Snowden, who goes on in serial fashion, and his second volume of "An Autobiography" deals with political scuffles from the time of the general election in 1918 to his retirement from the arena in 1932.

The author takes the gloves off when writing about his former colleague, Ramsay MacDonald, still Prime Minister, whom he thinks was "used by the Tories as their instrument."

He records his misgivings at Mr. MacDonald's taking the chair of the Parliamentary Labor Party. "His passion for intrigue and compromise," he writes, "and his desire to be regarded as a 'gentleman' by the other parties disqualified him to lead a party which contained so many members filled with enthusiasm for a fight."

And then this passage: "The day after the national government was formed he (MacDonald) came into my room at Downing Street in very high spirits. I remarked to him that he would now find himself very popular in strange quarters. He replied, gleefully rubbing his hands: 'Yes, to-morrow every duchess in London will be wanting to kiss me!'"

As a matter of fact, Lord Snowden's book is a serious record of parliamentary struggle. However bitter he may be, he does not let slip the opportunity to pay his tribute to the general purity of British political life.

This veteran Labor leader is, however, definitely pessimistic about the prospects of his old party. The Labor Party of to-day, he considers, has lost much of its idealism and has become an "ordinary political party." And its immediate future is not bright, he thinks, because "unwise leadership and bad political judgment are arresting its progress."

IN WHIMSICAL MOOD

AFTER THE books of these three political giants let us now examine the production of L. S. Amery. He has been Dominion Secretary for four years, and may yet become Chancellor of the Exchequer, for all we know, like Lloyd George, Churchill and Snowden.

"The Stranger of the Ulysses" is a collection of "fantasies," mostly reproduced from The Times or the reviews. "Irresponsible musings," he calls them, composed at odd moments in steamers or trains "or when kept in by weather or minor accident on the mountains."

These fantasies are inspired by recollections of the classics, particularly by the story of the "Odyssey." The "Stranger" is even addressed (and answered) in Greek verse.

There is some very witty work in the shape of imaginary conversations with figures of the past, for example, Herodotus ("Hajjibudrums") discussed the political genius of the English, which induces them to rechristen themselves British "to please the Scots" and let their papers habitually give the impression that the Great War "was being fought almost entirely by Scots and Canadians, Irish and Australians, Welsh and New Zealanders, when 80 per cent of your armies were all the time English. . . ."

Mexican Crown Led
Maximilian to Firing
Squad

ONE OF the strangest and least-known figures in nineteenth century history is Maximilian, the Hapsburg grand duke who put in a couple of years as emperor of Mexico and wound up in front of a Mexican firing squad.

If you would like to find out more about him, you will find Bertie Harding's "Phantom Crown" an excellent source.

This biography of the unfortunate grand duke covers the whole story of Europe's one real effort to crack the Monroe Doctrine.

It took place during the Civil War. Napoleon III, the restless emperor of France, decided to take Mexico under his wing as a protectorate. Using some defaulted bonds as a pretext, he landed marines and foreign legionnaires and soon had the situation well in hand.

Maximilian, brother of Austria's Franz Josef, let himself be installed as puppet emperor, and for a while everything went well. Then the Civil War ended, and United States Secretary of State Seward intimated that the United States had a very large, well-equipped, war-tested army which would be turned loose if French troops were not removed from Mexico instantly.

Napoleon took the hint and got his men out. Maximilian, being nothing of a quitter, stayed. He was a romantic giant, but he actually seems to have been fired with the desire to do something for Mexico.

But with French support gone, his case was hopeless. His wife, Carlotta, fled to Europe to drum up help; falling, she went mad. He himself was deposed and executed.

This book is a good one, doing full justice to the romantic and tragic aspects of the tale. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Tells "Inside" Tale of
Nazis' Triumph

THE ANONYMOUS gentleman who wrote "The Berlin Diaries" seems to have let several large, brown-shirted cats out of a very dark bag.

According to the book's editor, Dr. Hulmuth Klotz, the author was a high official in the German Reichswehr during 1933 and 1934. As such, he had an intimate view of the infinitely complicated negotiations that preceded and accompanied the rise of Hitler to the dictatorship.

In this book he tells all, as they say—and his all is more than plenty.

He shows us, for instance, President Von Hindenburg corrupted by the Junkers of East Prussia, through something very like outright bribery, to the extent that he forgot his oath to defend the constitution and protected his own interests instead of those of the German nation.

He shows us Hitler as a nervous, frightened schemer who could have been suppressed permanently, at any time in the year preceding his installation as chancellor, by the least bit of firmness on the part of the government.

He shows us German Social Democrat leaders missing, through fear and spinelessness, repeated attempts to save the republic and defeat Nazism; he shows us Von Papen as a cunning and blundering self-seeker; he shows us the final triumph of Hitler as a product of general stupidity, inefficiency and the fear of the Junkers that a vast scandal in the East Prussian farm relief fund would be exposed. . . .

It all makes a fascinating and deeply interesting book. It is published by Morrow.

This Coast Lawyer
Was a Genius

BOOKS written about lawyers are usually lively in their accounts of the handling of witnesses. "Take the Witness," by Alfred Cohen and Joe Chisholm, published by Stokes, Toronto, has a good story, the hero of which is Earl Rogers who, once upon a time, was one of the most brilliant criminal lawyers on the Pacific Coast. It is said that in a comparatively brief career in San Francisco—he died at fifty—he defended upward of four-score persons indicted for murder, and lost only two per cent of his cases.

Acquittal was almost a certainty for his clients, and the story is told that a wealthy and well-known Chinese called on Rogers and asked what fee he would be for defending him for murder. The amount was named, and the Chinaman proceeded to disengage gold coins from various parts of his garments until he completed the pile on the table. Then he started for the door.

"Hey, where are you going?" called the lawyer, for as yet he had no data of the crime.

"Oh, I go kill man now," said the Chinaman, without pausing. "Then I be back."

Keep Men's Den Furnishings Simple, Authority On French Periods Advises

Lucien Lelong Startles Paris By Dad Sets the Style Paul Chalfin Urges Plain Walls and Decorations Dictated By Hobbies



These are three of the Lelong creations being offered in "Limited Editions" in Paris at prices within the reach of women of moderate means. Left, a two-piece suit of black velvet; centre, evening gown of all-silk satin in blue; right, tailored winter suit of reversible check, in brown and beige with touch of white.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

THAT Lucien Lelong, one of the Big Eight of the Haute Couture, should start making dresses for 300 francs (\$20) is not only news. It is considered in fashion circles as a revolutionary, but at the same time audacious, gesture.

Lelong's "Limited Edition" dresses adjust to her measurements. None of the models will be copied more than 100 times. When that number is reached, the garment will be taken away and replaced by a new one. Hence the name "Limited Edition" for these crisis dresses.

The "Limited Editions" provide suits and gowns for all sorts of occasions. He has preserved all the richness of his big collection in the simple evening gown of soft all-silk blue satin, with a cowl draped neckline, ornamented only by the rhinestone buckle on the finishing belt.

REVERSIBLE CHECKS USED

In the severely tailored field a winter suit of all-wool fabric in a reversible check provides coat and skirt of contrasting fabrics with lapels and collar matching the skirt. The favorite color is brown and beige, with a touch of white, but it looks equally smart in a number of other winter colorings.

More subtly feminine is the two-piece suit in black velvet that buttons down the front with rhinestone buttons and offers such attractive details as a collar with Grosgrain and stitching in the jacket.

APART FROM BIG COLLECTION Another point Lucien Lelong insists on is that while his "Limited Edition" dresses have nothing in common with his big collection, they are not poor copies either, by any means. He contends that only a high-class dressmaking house, with all its atmosphere facilities and possibilities of execution, can make a success of such an innovation. Every one of the "Limited Edition" dresses is a model, somewhat simplified, naturally, but never a copy nor an imitation of one of the season's models.

Such a departure will sound the death-knell of the maker who never could turn out a dress that did not have to be taken back several times and the thousands of copying houses that were not much more satisfactory either.

Or Making the Best of Things



In case you do not know where your next hat is coming from, just look in dad's closet, Karen Morley, the new screen sensation, suggests. Even before you have had time to do anything to the old felt, it will look smarter than you would suspect . . .



. . . and if it happens to be a panama, a twist of the brim and a backward tilt makes it look as sporty as your kid brother . . .



Paul Chalfin would put none of these antiques from his living-room into the den. He considers Regency pieces like these impractical for aged usage.



This directoire room was the first of its kind in America, being furnished completely in the old French manner that has become a vogue. It is part of Chalfin's home.

Where there is room for it, no home is complete without a room for the menfolk—a den. The room presents special problems of furnishing and decoration. Paul Chalfin, authority on French furniture, who has furnished his own home, describes what he considers the ideal den.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

A ROOM of his own—that is what every man needs. A room in which he may put off business worries, read a book, catch a catnap, smoke his smelliest pipe or pursue his messiest hobby without apologizing to anybody—it is this that every home ought to provide.

Or at least so Paul Chalfin, famous decorator and authority in antiques, thinks. Of course, Mr. Chalfin, the glutton, does not stop there. He has a house in the country, every room of which is done according to the owner's taste. But instead of making him feel superior, the possession of a whole house that is just the way he wants it, merely causes Mr. Chalfin to concern himself in friendly fashion about his less lucky fellowmen.

PLENTY OF ROOM ESSENTIAL

According to him, the chief essential of a room for a man is plenty of space and not too much furniture. There should be a big comfortable couch, easy chairs, enough ash trays, no hard-on-the-face tapestry or other fancy pillows, but a regular one that can be reached handily for naps, a warm carpet that covers the floor (no slippery rugs), lots of light and air and absolutely nothing in the room except the wall decorations that is not for actual use.

The wall decorations should follow the owner's hobby. They may be fishing or hunting trophies. They may take the form of photo murals depicting his favorite sport or pets. They may be merely pictures he has collected. Whatever they are, they will show up best against a plain background. As for lights, most men prefer them in the wall or ceiling because lamps get in their way—and they want switches placed conveniently so that they will not have to hunt about for them.

BANS ANTIQUES

There will be no antiques in this ideal men's room. Mr. Chalfin, when designing any practical room, contends that the best way to combine the old and new is to have "antiques" to look at and moderns to sit on. Mr. Chalfin, who was graduated from Harvard, later studied art in Paris with Whistler and was for three years a Prix de Rome man at the American Academy in Rome, contends

that all decoration and design should be influenced by the needs of contemporary society. In line with this belief, he has joined the rapidly-growing number of designers who are now doing furniture of excellent line for mass production at comparatively low cost.

His house in Westchester has been named "Vestiges" because when it was bought it was just a heap of left-overs from old farming and quarrying days. About 1860, great strata of blue-black granite had been discovered there and the farm became the most celebrated tide-water quarry in the New York region.

WALL HIDES QUARRY Its fleet of schooners, carrying stone, supplied the piers for Brooklyn bridge, the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty and many private works.

After the quarrying stopped, the place sank to ruin and, when Mr. Chalfin bought it, it was a wilderness. His backyard especially, where rock had been quarried away, was a wreck.

In remodeling, the new owner's aim was to keep the farm-like character of the house and to conceal the quarries from the front so that the drama and size of them might come as a surprise when approached from his garden. Accordingly he built high walls about the place and arranged the region from which the stone had been taken as a sort of sunken garden, with the high cliffs all about and a lagoon in the centre—a truly astonishing effect.

The task of decorating the rooms of the old farmhouse was an even more difficult feat, for he wanted to use things he already owned that did not belong in style or origin to a small and unpretentious farmhouse. The problem was to adapt them.

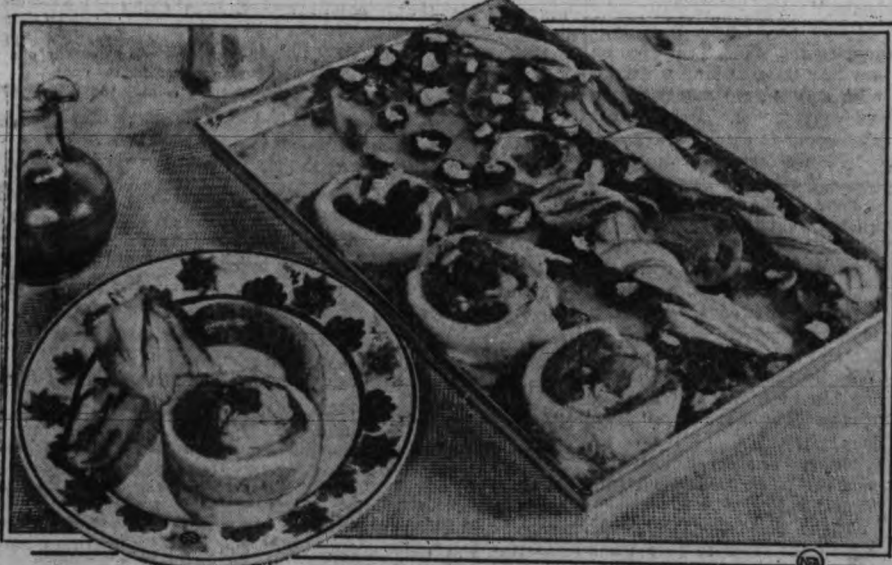
FIRST REGENCY ROOM IN U.S. The Regency room he created represents the date and character of the building. Incidentally, this was the first Regency room in America, being done in 1919, ten or twelve years before the style became a fad. The chest of drawers is Viennese, a true Biedermeier piece. The chairs are Milanese of the same fruit wood in Greek style. The console is Italian and is decorated with Empire gilt



A tight shoe often forces you to curb your feelings.

Quick Supper For Party Day

Mixed Grill Can Be Fixed Before Going Out



The mixed grill requires only a few minutes to cook and can be laid out in the grill pan long before it is needed.

By MARY E. DAGUE

IF MY BRIDGE club is planning an afternoon session that threatens to spill over into the dinner-preparing hour, I plan to have a mixed grill.

It is quick to fix and so popular with my family that they do not complain about dinner being late. In such a dinner all foods are served hot from the grill on a big dinner plate, or on the compartment plates that have journeyed from the club to the home.

In preparation, the grill pan is necessary. This is a shallow, oblong pan, fifteen by ten inches. The foods are arranged in tiers and all cooked at once. Across the top of the pan,

Mushroom caps marinated in French dressing before cooking keep their color better.

Spread potato slices with a mixture of brown sugar and butter and put in a slice of potato on each slice of pineapple, adding extra potato slices. The tomato should be cut in slices about half an inch thick and lightly sprinkled with salt and pepper. Drop a bit of butter in each mushroom cap and prick each sausage.

PREPARE BEFORE PARTY

Before I go to the party I brush both sides with French dressing seasoned with a splash of garlic. The potatoes also are improved by this treatment.

Lower the flame or place the grill pan further below the flame. Cook fifteen minutes, or until the vegetables are brown on one side. After

turning, salt the other side of tomatoes and chops. Baste once or twice during the cooking with the juices in the pan. Cook fifteen minutes longer and lay strips of bacon over rows of tomatoes. Cook until bacon is crisp.

Serve on each plate one chop, one sausage, one ring of pineapple, two slices potato and two slices tomato, two or three mushrooms and a slice of bacon. Garnish with a spray of cress or a sprig of parsley.

HOW TO SERVE

Grapefruit supreme makes a splendid first course for a mixed grill dinner. Prepare the fruit in the morning and let it stand, closely covered, on ice until wanted for serving. The salad for this dinner should be

simple. Endive, escarole or lettuce with a French dressing furnished just the right touch of crispness.

If there are no small children a coffee sponge finishes the meal to perfection but if the dessert is for a family of assorted sizes a fruit whip or a fruit gelatin with whipped cream is more suitable.

TO-MORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Baked Pears, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Stuffed baked potatoes, celery and apple salad, Boston brown bread, canned peaches, milk, tea.

Dinner: Grapefruit supreme, mixed grill, head lettuce with French dressing, sprig whip, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Thirteenth Is Jonah Day And Willie Is Superstitious

He Missed a Nail and Sent Laddie Howling All Over the Place, Jack Tossed a Ball at Him and Broke a Plate Glass Window, and Babe Tumbled Backwards on Her Head; "Be Careful," He Says.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, boy, I don't want to see any more weeks with thirteen in it. I mean like November 13. I never was superstitious before but it seems there must be something in that stuff after all. I hear my mother say you mustn't sit down to a table when there's thirteen people around it and Pinto's father, who was a sailor, says the old sailors would never sail away on the thirteenth of the month and if the thirteenth came on a Friday, why, they just curled up in bed and wouldn't even whistle.

I'll always remember the thirteenth of November and I guess my dad and mother will too, and Laddie, that's our dog, will too, and Babe, if she isn't too young, will remember it too. But if she doesn't she'll have a bump on her head that will always remind her of her accident.

After I came home from school I was jumped on by my mother who said that Laddie had been out and rooted up some of her best flowers, had upset the nails all over the cellar floor and had knocked over two milk bottles and bust them.

"Now young man, you fix a place for that hound to play in or you'll have to get rid of him," my mother said.

BANG ON THE PAW

I started in to make a place for him and I even got Laddie to pack the laths over in his mouth. Gee, I thought that was wonderful, my first trick I'd taught him. Then I started to nail the laths on and I had just started a nail and taken my fingers away when Laddie knocked the nail away with his paw. He was just playing. Well, I'd started to swing the hammer and I couldn't stop and I smacked poor Laddie's paw. Boy did he yap! He ran in circles and limped on three legs and cried. I sure felt sorry and I rubbed his paw.

I just forgot what I was supposed to be doing and went out in front and Jack hollers to come and play catch with him. Well if there's one thing I think I can do well it is throw a baseball and Jack he thinks he's good too. So we started playing catch and all of a sudden Jack goes to make a fancy heave and the ball goes sailing through the big window in front of Jack's house. Say, were we scared? We'd have beat it a mile if it had done us any good. It wasn't so bad for me 'cause I didn't have to face the music. There wasn't anybody home at Jack's so when he got his second wind he said he'd go and telephone his dad.

"Gee, you got a lot of nerve, phoning him," I said. "Well, if I tell him now he'll have time to get over some of his madness before he comes home," says Jack. "Just imagine if I let him come home and see it for himself. Boy, I might just as well leave home."

So he told his dad and was his face red when he came out? "How much'll it cost?" I asked him. "Dad says about \$20," says Jack.

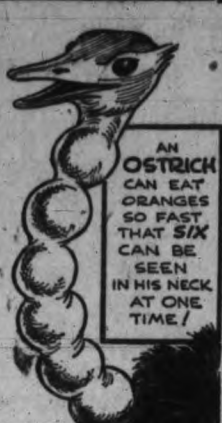
"Phew," I says. "Twenty bucks, gosh, that'd buy two dogs like Laddie, a good second-hand bicycle, a whole fishing outfit, a rowboat with a sail, a trip to San Francisco and back or pay a month's rent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE ORANG-UTAN,
ONE OF THE GREAT APES, BUILDS ITS NEST HIGH IN THE TREES... FREQUENTLY BUILDING A NEW ONE EACH NIGHT.



AN OSTRICH
CAN EAT ORANGES SO FAST THAT SIX CAN BE SEEN IN HIS NECK AT ONE TIME!



THE GLOW-WORMS
THAT ARE SEEN FLASHING THEIR LIGHTS IN FLIGHT ARE ALL MALES! THE FEMALES CANNOT FLY.



GLOW-WORMS are not flies or worms, but beetles. In midsummer, the males can be seen at night, shining periodically as they fly. At the same time, the females crawl about on the ground and emit a light to attract their more frivolous partners.

at the lake in the summer. Oh, gee, that's a lot of money."

"Aw shut up," says Jack.

I shut up. Jack went home. I see they got the window fixed but I don't know what happened to Jack 'cause I haven't seen him since.

I GET BLAMED

Can you imagine what my mother said when I told her. Says she, "It's all you fault, Jack broke the window. If you'd done your work Jack wouldn't have been throwing the ball."

Ain't no use arguing against that. I shut up.

Now I'll tell you about our third accident on November 13. Babe was coming in from play and she was walking backwards and didn't notice a little low gate we had put across one side to keep Laddie from getting out of the garden. She did a back somersault over the gate and lit on her head on the cement sidewalk. And did she holler and was I scared?

I don't know which hollered the loudest, Laddie or Babe.

We had to carry her in the house and bathe her coco with hot water and arnica. No we didn't use vinegar and brown paper like they did with Jack when he fell down the hill with a pile of water.

Now, ain't that plenty for the thirteenth. Boy, I'm looking careful on all thirteenths after this.

SHARING

Arthur, aged seven, had carefully bitten out all the soft pieces of his slice of toast, neatly piling the crusts on the edge of his plate.

"When I was a little boy," said his father reprovingly, "I always ate my crusts."

"Did you like them," asked Arthur.

"Of course I did," said the father, glibly.

"Then you may have these," replied his son, graciously.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Blue Jay

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods, thinking that Thanksgiving wasn't far off, and that Christmas was not much further away, all of a sudden the rabbit gentleman heard some one calling to him: "Hey! Hey! Hey!"

"That sound like Mr. Twisty-tail shouting at me so I will wait for him," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "Well, I haven't been out with Twisty this week. I'll wait for him to catch up to me."

Uncle Wiggily sat down on a log to wait. But though he waited and looked back through the trees he did not see the fat gentleman pig.

"Twisty is very slow this morning," said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll hop along slowly as it is cold sitting still." As he hopped along he heard again the voice calling: "Hey! Hey! Hey!"

"Come on, Twisty! I'm waiting for you!" shouted the rabbit. "But hurry! I'm cold!" Then the voice said: "Fish hook! Fish hook! Fish hook!"

"No, I haven't any fish hook! I'm not going fishing!"

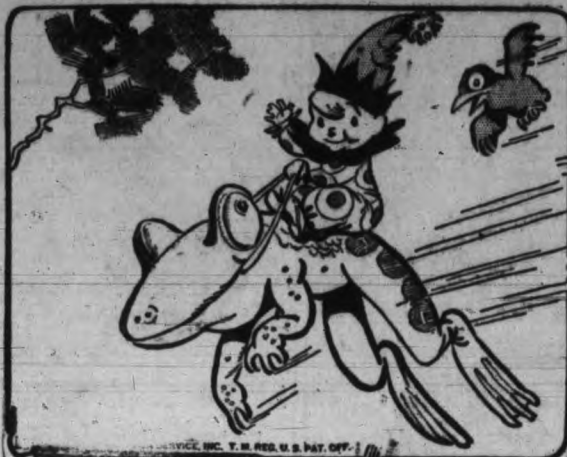


"I'll help you get loose,"

said Uncle Wiggily with a laugh. "I'm just looking for an adventure and if you want to come with me, Twistytail, waddle along faster."

Then a voice over Uncle Wiggily's head spoke and said: "I am not your pig friend, Uncle Wiggily. I am a poor Blue Jay bird and I am tangled in an old honeysuckle vine so I can't get loose."

"Was that you shouting 'Hey! Hey!' at me?" asked the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Windy gaily hopped along, he cried, "Gee, but my legs are strong. No wonder frogs can leap so far, and disappear from sight."

"The magic man has played a trick on me, but it has worked out slick. If he can turn me back into a lad, 'twill be all right."

Then Coppy said, "Aw, I'll not fret. I'm sure that he will gladly get us out of this strange fix, as soon as we have had our fun."

"We'll entertain the Tynymites. They've never seen such funny sights. While we are hopping merrily, all they can do is run."

"Say, I will race you," Duncy cried. And then he stood by Coppy's side. "All ready, go!" yelled Dotty. What a funny race they had.

As Coppy took a real long hop, poor Duncy tripped into a flop. "You've lost the race," said Dotty, with a smile. "That is too bad."

Soon Coppy and Wee Windy

went outside. Said one, "We are intent on hopping to a nearby stream, where we can swim a bit."

"We know that frogs are good at that, and we just hope it won't fall flat." "We'll trail along," cried Goldy. "On the bank we all will sit."

The stream was found and both the boys splashed 'round and made a lot of noise. Then Happy Helper shouted, "It is time to come ashore."

"Once more I'll pull my magic stuff, 'cause you have been frogs long enough." Real shortly, both the Tynymites were their old selves once more.

Another frog then leaped out of the stream, and Duncy said, "I'd love to have a ride on this big frog. I'm going to try my luck."

"I'll get a treat, or just a scare." The frog soon took him high in air, and Happy Helper shouted, "Fine! That took a lot of pluck."

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bunny. "And also 'Fish hook! Was it?'"

"Yes," said the Blue Jay, "it was. Some of the animal folk think one of my calls sounds like 'Jay! Jay!' but others think it is 'Hey!'"

"The other call sounded like 'fish hook,' to me," said Uncle Wiggily.

"I suppose it did," agreed the Blue Jay. "But unless I get out of this tangled honeysuckle vine very soon I shall

never be able to call 'Hey! Fish hook!' or anything else."

"Oh, I'll help you get loose," kindly offered Uncle Wiggily, and he did so. The Blue Jay, after thanking the bunny, flew away and Uncle Wiggily hopped on to look for an adventure. He wasn't long finding one for, all of a sudden, the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, all three together, jumped out of the bushes and caught the rabbit gentleman.

"Ha! Ha!" mewed the Bob Cat. "We've got him! Now we'll have rabbit stew and fried fish for supper."

"We'll have fish if we can get some fish hooks to catch any with!" barked the Fox. "But we must have fish hooks."

"You see, Uncle Wiggily," snarled the Wolf, "we were on our way to go fishing when, all of a sudden, we saw you and we caught you. But we are also going to catch some fish."

"If we can get any fish hooks," said the Fox again. Poor Uncle Wiggily didn't know what to do. He was caught by the Bad Chaps. They started to drag him away by his ears when, all of a sudden, through the woods, sounded a loud cry of:

"Hey! Hey! Hey!" Uncle Wiggily knew who was shouting but he didn't tell the Bad Chaps. Again the cry: "Hey! Hey! Hey!"

"Some one is calling us!" said the Wolf. "Maybe it's the Skeezicks!"

Then the Blue Jay, hiding in the trees to help Uncle Wiggily, cried:

"Fish hook! Fish hook! Fish hook!"

"Ha! It's Skeezicks with fish hooks for us!" mewed the Bob Cat. Then all three Bad Chaps let go of the bunny and ran back in the woods thinking they would get fish hooks. But they didn't. The Blue Jay fooled them and Uncle Wiggily got home safely. So if the pancake will turn over and let the syrup trickle its other side, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's cranberries.

(Copyright, 1934, H. R. Garis)

Auntie May's Corner

THE FISHING SPIDER

Spiders seem to be getting a lot of publicity these days. The widow spider caused some excitement recently and now we are told that there is a "fishing spider," which seems a very unusual creature.

The fishing spiders, known officially as the Dolomedes sex-punctatus, are common throughout the region east of the Rocky Mountains and three other species of Dolomedes have been reported from Oklahoma, all sufficiently powerful to kill fish. Catfish up to two and three-eighths inches in length are the favorites of these spiders, and their technique, though exactly the reverse, is just as effective as that of the rod and reel.

Instead of waiting around for the fish to bite, the fishing spider watches for an opportunity, pounces down and "bites" the fish. Once it has attached itself to the fish's back and sunk its mandibles at the base of its brain, it is no good trying to shake it off. The fish soon finds that out.

Like the assassin it is, the spider lurks among weeds and thickets, strikes unawares and devours its prey in solitude. It has been best observed at the United States fish hatchery, near Tishomingo, Okla., where the fingerling catfish are kept in small rearing ponds and where H. C. Minch, the hatchery foreman, one morning discovered many bodies—some of them were skeletons—floating on the surface of the water.

Affairs went from bad to worse until finally one morning at feeding time one of the culprits was discovered. Mr. Meechean describes the strange assault as follows:

"Suddenly a hairy shape dropped from the tall stems of grass and fastened itself to the back of one of the dusky feeders. There was a quick splash and all had disappeared except the victim."

"A violent struggle took place. The catfish thrashed the water and wiggled, and rubbed his back against the weeds and bottom in an effort to dislodge the spider. Each trial was shorter and each rest grew longer. The spider took advantage of these rests by adjusting his legs for a tighter grip and sinking his mandibles deeper. After a few short convulsions, followed by one or two weak tries, the victim relaxed as though under the influence of a drug."

"Working his way over the surface of the water from weed to weed by pulling himself along with the two hind pairs of legs, and with his mandibles still embedded in the victim, the spider was able to reach a cluster of weeds sufficiently large to hold his weight and near enough to the surface of the water so that he could devour his prey at leisure. Although he was picked up in a dip net and transferred to a bottle of formalin, the spider persisted in keeping tight hold until the effect of the formalin made him let go."

Emaciated forms of catfish and half-eaten carcasses continue to appear in the ponds until the banks were sprayed with gasoline to destroy all the spiders, attached to weeds or grass close to the surface of the water, or with their victims pulled up on shore. After spraying, it was necessary to burn around the edges of the water before the attacks were ended.

WHY DO BIRDS LOSE THEIR FEATHERS?

I am sure you have all seen a chicken moulting. You know how funny the chickens look when they are half naked. And we have often wondered why it is that chickens and other birds as well moults.

Feathers become worn and torn and broken, and must be replaced. We do not know how birds manage to moult their feathers; it is one of the wonderful provisions of nature, whose effects we see without being able to say exactly how they are caused.

But the moulting of birds is similar to what takes place in other forms of animal life. Horses in winter grow long coats of hair which they shed in summer. Dogs cast their coats. Snakes cast their skins. Crabs and other shellfish cast their shells. If a crab lived always in one shell his body could never grow any bigger. At a certain time in the year his flesh becomes very watery, so that he can draw those great claws of his through the narrow opening at the top of the shells in which they are enclosed, and he comes out of his shell almost as soft and pulpy as an egg in its skin with its shell removed.

Birds are never left bare like this; they moult gradually. Yet some are so completely robbed of their strong feathers that they are glad to go into hiding until the new ones grow. They are then as defenceless as the stag which has shed its mighty antlers.

THE FIREFLY

If you read about the firefly in books, you will learn that it is a sort of glow-worm with wings. I am going to tell you a story of how fireflies first came to earth.

Now all fireflies will tell you that they came from Japan. You see, a poor old Japanese woodcutter and his wife had no children, and they were so sad about it that the White Lady in the Moon had pity on them and sent them a little moon baby. The baby came sliding down to earth on a moonbeam, and the Lady Moon said the old couple could have her for twenty years.

"Twenty years," they laughed. "Oh, that's a long time." They were delighted with the moon baby, and she grew into a sweet and beautiful maiden.

"But I'm only moonshine," she would sometimes smile. "Some day I shall disappear."

One day, when the maiden was gathering flowers in the forest, who should ride by but the young Emperor of Japan, who fell so deeply in love with her that he asked her to marry him.

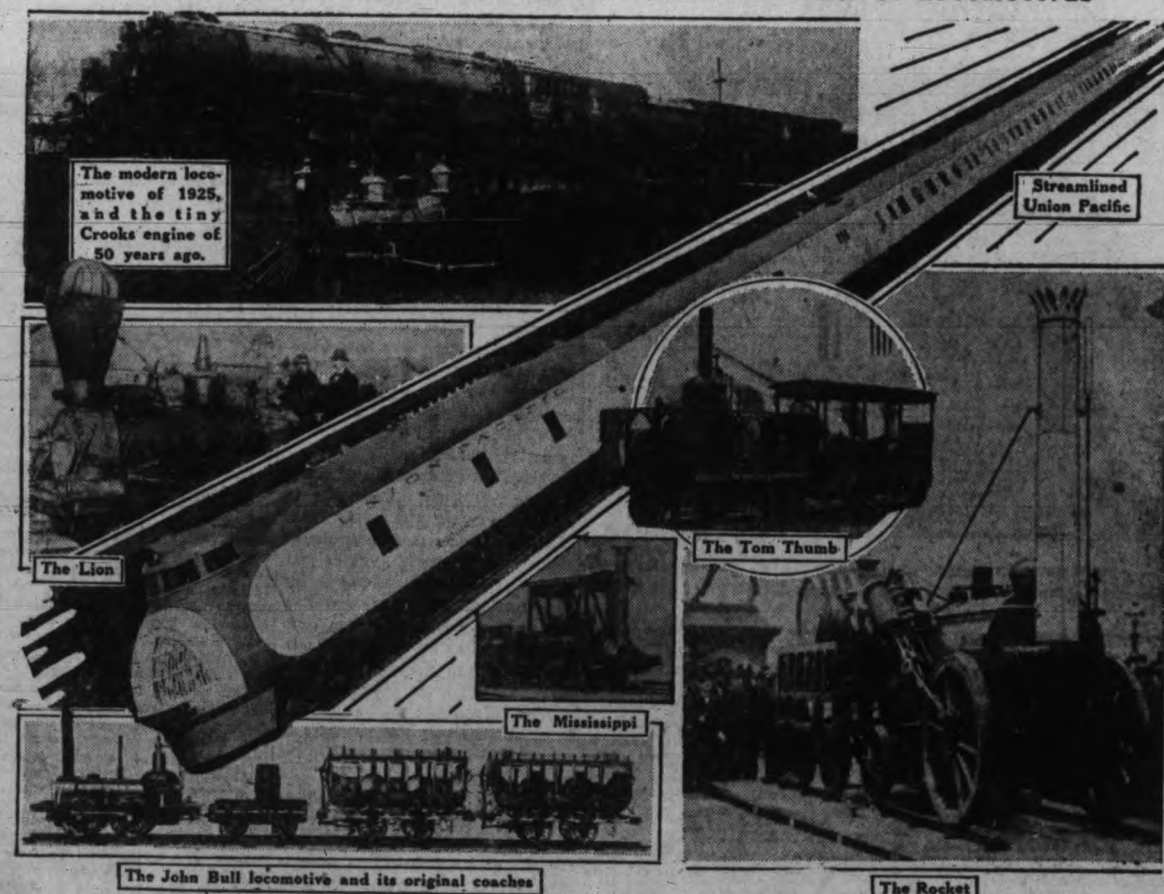
"I love you, too, but I am only moonshine!" said the maiden. He would not believe her and tried to persuade her to marry him, but she knew that her twenty years on earth were almost gone.

"Good-bye! I am going!" she cried out one day.

Then, before the very eyes of the old couple and the young emperor, she drifted up to the moon, and they could not hold her back.

But she wept as she went and her loving tears took wings as they fell and flew all over the earth to make it brighter. To-day you call these tears with wings fireflies.

NEW STREAMLINE TRAIN "LAST WORD" IN DEVELOPMENT OF LOCOMOTIVES



The above layout illustrates the many changes which have taken place in the development of railroad locomotives since their invention more than 130 years ago. The "last word" in railway trains is the new streamline train which recently established a new transcontinental speed record from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The first engine was Stephenson's Rocket, built in England. Other locomotives prominent in the development of railroads include Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb of 1825, the John Bull, operating in 1831; the Lion of 1841, the Mississippi, in use in 1878; William Crook's tiny locomotive of 1885, and the Great Northern oil burner of 1925.

Animals Merriman TALKS Cocktails

Four-footed Actors Happy in Idleness; Dog War Hero Grows Old

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
BROADWAY'S four-footed actors have a pretty easy time of it. Even easier when they are not working than when they are, for idleness brings a comfortable stall or cage at the Ben Hur Stables, with no wearying rounds of the casting offices to look for jobs.

For many years the Ben Hur establishment, managed by Edward Fills, has provided nearly all the animals, from rabbits to elephants, for theatricals, grand opera and even street parades. When movie companies were operating in outlying boroughs they needed a great many animals, too.

Right now, business is not so good. The opera season at the Hippodrome Theatre has closed, after using more horses and elephants and camels than the Metropolitan ever did in its most prosperous days. Except for a few dogs, most of them privately owned, there are no animals in the Broadway shows. And rich people giving elaborate parties and charity balls no longer seem to want horses and donkeys and chariots for their guests.

FROM STALL TO STAGE

These slumps come every once in a while, though, says Fills, and you never can tell when a producer will call up and order a brace of elephants, three little pigs or a trained bear for some new show. Anything that Fills does not have in stock he guarantees to get on short notice. He found some honest-to-goodness oxen for the filming of "The Emperor Jones."

The Players' Club revived "Uncle Tom's Cabin" here last summer, and Fills was asked when a pack of pedigreed foxhounds was used to chase Eliza. When the show took to the road, though, he rented it some great Danes, which tradition prescribed in place of bloodhounds. He also provided the donkey . . .

The most famous boarder at the Ben Hur stables is a horse named Brownie. He is thirty-nine years old, and a pensioner which never will have to work again. Of all the dumb performers at the place, Brownie alone may miss the thrill of spotlights and applause, for he is a seasoned trouper—the sole horse survivor of the original production of "Ben Hur." He knew his part so well that they even took him to England with a "Ben Hur" show. . . . After that he appeared in many plays, and year before last toured the country with Walter Hampden in "Cyrano."

CANINE WAR HERO

OVER ON Governors Island lives an even more celebrated animal pensioner. His name is Rags, and he will be remembered by many former members of the First Division as the dog that went to war and got cited for heroism. A buck private named Donovan, A.W.O.L. in Paris, picked up the pup during an air raid one night and took him back to his outfit. The men liked Rags, even if they did make slurring remarks about his obviously mixed ancestry.

Donovan, of the Signal Corps, was assigned the ticklish task of laying communication lines to forward outposts, and Rags went along. He learned to take cover, to wear a gas mask, and to carry messages when the wires were shot away. On his last trip he was gassed and wounded in three places. But he crept in with the message, and his master was carried in hours later.

Donovan died in an army hospital in this country, and Rags found a succession of masters at various army posts until he was adopted by Major Raymond Hardenburgh, at Fort Jay. A very old dog now, his once brown and fuzzy coat is getting grey and thin. A shell shiver blinded one of his eyes in the Argonne, and the other is pretty weak. He is deaf, too, and does not even perk up at the sound of a bugle. . . . Rags just sleeps, in a star, warm bed under the kitchen stove. The Hardenburghs hear him yipping softly now and then, and know Rags is dreaming of thrilling days and gallant deeds in France.

Fascists

Rothermere Says They Stand For Party of Youth

LONDON.
VISCOUNT ROTHERMERE's recent article in The Daily Mirror entitled "Hurrah for the Blackshirts" was a declaration in favor of Fascism in Great Britain. Lord Rothermere declared that Fascism "stands in every country for the Party of Youth. It represents the effort of the younger generation to put new life into out-of-date political systems."

"While the leaders of other states are reorganizing their national resources to break the crushing grip of the world crisis," he says, "our own are content to drift and dawdle."

"If our own system of government were reorganized in the same way (i.e. the Fascist way, as in Italy and Germany), and full scope accorded to the energy and enterprise of British youth, this country would soon regain its old position of world pre-eminence."

Then, in heavy type, come the words: "We must keep up with the spirit of the age. That spirit is one of national discipline and reorganization."

In a leading article in the same issue, The Daily Mail said that the Blackshirts "offer the British people an alternative at the next general election to rule by Sir Stafford Cripps, with his retinue of predatory Communists and revolutionary Socialists."

By a coincidence, Sir Stafford himself had just given his opinion on Fascism. When interviewed on arrival in Glasgow to speak at Scottish Socialist meetings, he is reported to have said:

"I do not think there is any menace from what I call come over Fascism. We shall never see Fascism here such as they have in Germany or Italy."

Sir Stafford, by the way, still continues to be asked questions arising out of his statement that in putting their policy into operation, Socialists would have to "overcome opposition from Buckingham Palace." He afterwards disclaimed any intention of referring to the Crown, and insisted that "Buckingham Palace" was a well-known expression used to describe court officials and other people who surround the King.

At one Glasgow meeting, Sir Stafford was asked: Should the will of the people be that King George must go, will Sir Stafford no longer influence the people that he is in favor of the king?

To this Sir Stafford replied, "I am in favor of a constitutional monarchy. I am quite aware of the fact that other people have other opinions. In my opinion you have got to have some figurehead for the state. Russia has Stalin."

A voter: A better man than you.

Sir Stafford then said: "I believe the alternative to a constitutional monarchy is a political president."

FOR THIS week I wrote a deep erudite article on economics, disarmament, the United States attitude to the World Court, the unwanted generation that Don Smith speaks about, and the humane methods of Alex Kennedy, the city poundman. Thought it was time to quit clowning and get down to business.

Here is the trouble though. People I meet around town greet me with "Here's an idea for your talk" and they expect to see it in the paper. If friends are eager and ready to help like that why should I scorn their offers and go bald in a frenzied struggle for ideas to write about?

IN THE office of Miss Isabel Alexander, charming stenographer of the Dixie Dugan type, where I made my first call the other day, the idea of turning Victoria 100 per cent English was discussed.

"Yes, it's a good idea. Put it in your talk," I was ordered. "Say we ought to go the whole hog. There should be a fine for anybody in Victoria who does not wear plus fours and Norfolk and the mayor should put on the dog by wearing a cocked hat and chain of office like English mayors wear and with John Baxter, his secretary, dressed as a beadle, meet all distinguished visitors at the boat to give them the right Old World atmosphere as soon as they arrive."

IN AN envelope which read "If not delivered in five days return to W. Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon," I received a very clever piece of poetry. I think I'll take lessons from this chap and start poetry writing right away. Here it is:

They say that Mussolini has an awful time in Rome With the troubles of Old Italy nestling on his dome. Herr Hitler, too, in Germany has troubles, so they say, Though the German people cheer him as he goosesteeps on his way. But the worries of Herr Hitler and the troubles of Il Duce, Although they're badly criticized and smothered with abuse, Are only tiny pin pricks when compared with T.M.'s lot. When the Editor gets angry and puts him on the spot, The Big Shot gapes sterner at the words roll off his chest: "Why don't you write some big stuff, give this tommyrot a rest. 'Who cares about George Warren and fish photos that he's faked. 'Just one more line on traffic cops, young man, your cake is baked.' If you ever get downhearted, think of the mighty Bruce, Who, when he got discouraged, would turn his spider loose. He'd sit and watch it spin and spin, till upwards it ascends. And just to help the creature out he'd gather up 'Loose Ends.' So, day by day, Tom struggles on, his heart choked full of rage. He knows full well that he is doomed, a martyr to his page. A hopeless task, he carries on, he does his weekly stunt, A headline hunter hunting where there's no headlines to hunt."

A FEW people suggested some scandal items for publication but I haven't got the slightest ambition to purvey that kind of stuff. Others gave me many items which I can't see the reason for publishing, but here they are anyway.

One chap asked me to put in a line about the purity crusaders' idea of plastering paper over the almost nude lady on the "World of Girls" theatrical poster. "It didn't work," he said. "I saw two of the men-about-town looking at them. One said to the other 'Say, that looks like a show we ought to know about. Let's look for another poster.'"

One scout who tips me off whenever he gets a head on a line for a story rushed in all excited: "George Arliss is in town," he said. "Scoop for you, Get an interview." I chased out with him all pepped up and it turned out to be Boley Turner, who is alike enough to double for the famous George.

Jack Stewart said something ought to be done about radio reception. He said he overheard two ladies talking outside Spencer's. "It's getting so bad," one told the other, "that you can't even get C.G.P. Victoria now."

A wisecrack by C.C.P. Barry Mather was passed along. He says in The Commonwealth, which is now turned out in full-size sheets like a regular newspaper: "So far the EPA has remained an unknown quantity, being silent like the word brain in brain trust."

Joe North used to play the clarinet and still can, someone else suggested to me as a squib.

Ralph Rogers, whose pictures you always see with Jimmy McLarnin, whether he is fighting in New York or Vancouver, shot eighty ducks on a Campbell River trip. The hotel reporter got a couple. I got none, so why should I mention it?

FRANK GIOLMA told me about a man packing a grand-father's clock to a Fort Street store. A chap celebrating a birthday or something gazed at him in wonder. "For the Juva Peta, why don't you use a wrist watch?" he asked him. Suspect Frank read that in a book and adapted it.

Alan Chambers who capsize last summer in his sailing dinghy with a couple of ladies has lost his boat. Got wrecked in the last storm. Just as well. Nansaimo doesn't want a member who was liable to be drowned any day.

From Nanaimo an item was sent for this space about J. C. Scott, Dominion fish inspector, slipping into one of the 200-ton vats where herring are processed for the Orient. And herring brine doesn't smell like bath salts. But why embarrass Mr. Scott? He was embarrassed enough when he went back to his hotel and people tried politely but vainly not to notice it, so we will skip that story.

Another chap suggested a ride for the smart young men who have their hair marcel waved, but I don't see why. One reporter in this office has fine black, close-cropped curls, and plasters his hair down to hide them. I would give ten years of my life to have them. Then, again, the hotel reporter and I are just hesitating whether to have permanents. It is all a matter of taste. Let the lads march. It's a free country.

Someone else suggested a line in to the effect that Bill Kennedy, the liquor commissioner, sports a mustache now. I knew that. I saw it and him at the wrestling, where he never misses, but after scores of years in this business have I got to write about fellows growing mustaches?

Apropos of wrestling, Johnny Pears is lined up as promoter of the Tillamouth bouts in future. There's no clash. Fred Richardson is too busy.

Jumbo challenges the winner of the Davies-Fielding fight. This may be old news by the time this is published, but at the moment of writing Jumbo himself doesn't know it.

Met Boyd McGill, real artist and free thinker—the man who always quotes the turning water into wine miracle to prohibitionists. "I can read your stuff without passing out," he said, "but the cartoons aren't so hot."

Told him a writing man couldn't be expected to be cartoonist as well.

Met Oliver Hollingsworth. "Why do you write all that chatter?" he asked me. "Told him no cartoonist was expected to be a good writer as well." And I know the wisecrack on the tip of your tongue as you read this.

WANGLED a pass to see the Davies-Fielding fight last Saturday. Heard the crowd saying "Poor old Tommy. He's through." He is not in Davies's class now, but still I can picture Mr. Fielding for years to come as a heartbreaking obstacle in the way of some young men with pugilistic ambitions.

They may step in the ring with Tommy full of confidence built up on successes with less experienced men. They may land him one or two and think it easy. Then they will either smash their hands on his elbows or Tommy will put them out when they least expect it. The bewildering speed of Davies made Tommy look slower than he really was. Saw him the day after the fight—perky as a sparrow, and without a mark. Saw Albie. His hands were swollen from punching Tommy.

Half the names in the Victoria Blue Book were there. Among the crowd I noticed Dr. Tolmie and Wendy, Dr. Keown, Jim Tait, Henry Hall, K.C. Jim Hudson, Bob Owens, Dick Lipsey, Joe Lee, Joe Bloom, Bert Waude, Dr. Clarke, Chief Allan Rankin, Dick Cooper, Bill Kennedy—and his mustache—Mrs. W. H. Davies, mother of Albie and Jumbo, and dozens of other important people.

Chief Hestley was there I know, because when I thought I could sneak a smoke at the back of the hall a courteous attendant came up. "Take your seat if you've got one," he said. "The chief is raising Cain."

AS IT WAS Armistice night I breezed up with Al McKinnon, one of the judges at the fight, to the 2nd. C.M.R. re-union. Al must have been some lad when he was in the line with the C.M.R.'s, judging from the greeting he got from his old war chums.

Soon after we got in they gave three rousing cheers for Major Walter Barty, not because he had just walked the tables with a carton of beer distributing bottles here and there, incidentally passing me up, which was unfriendly, but because the doctor, who was six times wounded in France, is one of those kind the boys still talk about and like to meet again.

Here Are Some of the Choice Recipes of Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD.
OF COURSE, they go on making pictures here, but one of the chief topics of conversation centre around "What is your favorite drink?" Why, up at Del Monte, a few hundred miles from here, they have even organized a National Association for the Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking, with judges "n" everything to select the most tasty drinks.

Keeping all that in mind, it seems more or less fitting—if not proper—to dig up the favorite recipes of a few screen celebrities. Hope you like the idea—and I will also be interested in learning how you like the drinks.

EAST SIDE STUFF

NORMA SHEARER's favorite is a frappe consisting of one part cognac, one part grapefruit juice, and sugar to suit your taste. Stuart Erwin and June Collier have a drink which they call an "Avenue A." It consists of two-thirds bourbon and one-third vermouth, shake well and put on ice until thoroughly chilled, and then add a sprig of mint.

Wynne Gibson favors an "XYZ" cocktail, made with one-half bacardi, one-fourth cointreau, and one-fourth lemon juice. Stir this well and strain into cocktail glasses.

TEMPTING THE GODS

SALLY O'NEIL's favorite is a "Fallen Angel," made with two-thirds gin, one-third grapefruit and pineapple juice, and just enough creme de menthe to color and flavor it. Add ice and shake well.

Jack Oakie prefers a lime cocktail, made as follows: Steep one lime in a small glass of boiling water and sweeten to taste. Pour that into cocktail shaker filled with shaved ice and add four ponies of gin and four dashes of bitters. Shake it well.

HERE IS ONE WITH A KICK

EVEN THE Brown Derby has a specialty, which it calls "Planter's Punch." This is made with a jug of brandy, a dash of three times, a dash of grenadine, and Jamaica rum floated on top. This is served in a tall glass filled with shaved ice and garnished with cherries and a slice of orange.

John Miljan, whose drinking experience goes back to the days B.P. offers a "Smash." One lump of sugar dissolved in water, into which four leaves of mint are crushed. Into this is poured one pony of brandy. Stir well, add two cubes of ice, and decorate with a slice of orange.

JOAN'S TASTE IS SIMPLE

JOAN BENNETT prefers a good old Martini dressed up with a dash of absinthe and served in a glass with both lemon and orange peel. Claudette Colbert's favorite is a "Parisian Fousse-Cafe," made in a wine glass with two-fifths curacao, two-fifths kirschwasser, and one-fifth chartreuse. These liquids should be floated one on top of the other.

Constance Bennett offers a "Brandy Blazer," made with one lump of sugar, one piece of orange peel, one piece of lemon peel, and one wine glass of brandy. Serve in a small thick glass, light with a match and allow to burn for thirty seconds, stirring it all the while.

Africa Sheik There Performs Heart Miracle On Dying Boy

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times LONDON.

THE MAGIC and the marvels of Africa are set before us by Commander Attilio Gatti in "Black Mist," published here by Hutchinson's, with all this author's boundless enthusiasm—and scores of photographs (some of which are very good). Astonishing tales he has to tell us.

There is the story, for instance, of how Sheikh Abd-el-Khader performed "the miracle of the heart" on a dying boy, aged twelve.

The sheik produced an enormous knife and "ripped open the body of the boy from the abdomen to the throat." Then he managed the child's heart, made "sinuous passes"—and the blood ceased to flow, the great wound miraculously healed the boy "rose, rubbed his eyes and stared about him in amazement." A light scar, "a tiny strip of color," marked the great gash the length of his young body.

Commander Gatti confesses that he "loves" the African native. But he sees him as "a man in his first childhood" on whom the ideas of the civilized west should not be abnormally forced.

CHRISTIANITY NEW SUPERSTITION

HE REFERS to the efforts to convert the African to Christianity. "Whatever faith they have in the new religion," he writes, "is but a new form of superstition substituted for an old one."

One native, instructed in a Catholic mission, "explained" the Virgin Mary to the author as follows: "Mary is the Madonna," he said, "and the Madonna is like a very powerful pythoness."

"In ten years of Africa," Commander Gatti records, "I have had dealing with thousands of natives and never have I come across an out-and-out scoundrel. Scores of times I have left a truck filled with tinined food and precious equipment of every kind entirely unguarded for weeks or months by the side of the road, and never has it or its contents been disturbed."

He uses the phrase "black mist" for that curtain of ignorance that separates the white from the native mind.

And he also refers to the "first effect of a precipitous superimposition of our civilization and mentality" upon the character and nature of the native as the loss of the native's most precious patrimony.

This patrimony — incomprehensible to the white man—enables the primitive native, we are told:

"To communicate across great distances. To maintain a perfect sense of direction and orientation under the most unusual circumstances. To find food and water in a way and under conditions little short of miraculous. And it endows many of them with the ability to dominate various diseases, both to cause and to cure them."

To have authority over the most poisonous snakes. And, most remarkable of all, it gives to some of their sorcerers the ability to see in the past as well as in the future with the same clarity with which we are able to see in the present.

So that is Africa.

Canada's Wheat Manipulations Amazons

TORONTO.

A FEW months ago, there was apparently a large paper profit in the operations of Canada's wheat stabilization account. Then John I. McFarland, general manager of the Central Selling Agency, whose losses will be borne by the taxpayer, whose profits will go to the western wheat pools, and who apparently takes orders from no one but the Prime Minister, was hailed as the saviour of the wheat market.

But to-day, according to The Financial Post, the wheat stabilization operations apparently show a huge, but as yet unrevealed, loss and a scape-goat is earnestly sought. Mr. McFarland's lengthy statement names the scape-goat officially just as it has been named unofficially from Ottawa in recent weeks.

"CURB THE big speculator," urges Mr. McFarland, seemingly forgetting that it is not long since that Mr. Bennett publicly explained that it was necessary for Canada to conduct stabilization operations on the exchange, because speculators had abandoned trading in wheat.

Mr. McFarland wants the big speculator curbed, for one reason, because the small speculator is hurt by his operations. It is a brand new idea in wheat control in Canada that the small speculator, who is gambling in wheat, should be protected for his own sake. All efforts in the past have been directed to protecting the farmer from him. It is not a bad idea to discourage gambling in wheat, but in this case it is simply a red herring designed to distract attention from the fact that the world's largest wheat gambler to-day is the government of Canada, carrying anywhere from 150,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels of wheat futures. (The exact total the taxpayer does not know. All that he will ever be told is how much it has cost him.)

OF COURSE Mr. Bennett and Mr. McFarland do not consider that they are gambling. And they claim that their operations have been worth \$200,000,000 to the wheat growers of Canada. For this contention, there is no reasonable basis of proof. A more reasonable contention would be that governmental intervention in the wheat markets has cost the farmers of Canada anywhere between \$200,000,000 and \$500,000,000, or more.

Early in 1930 the provinces intervened when wheat was selling at \$1.30 a bushel. They guaranteed wheat pool loans so that wheat would not have to be sold and possibly breaking the market as low as \$1. But despite the burden they assumed wheat went below \$1.

Then the Dominion government stepped in and guaranteed wheat pool loans, also to keep wheat from dropping, but it dropped just the same. They finally inaugurated stabilized operations and the purchase of wheat in the open market was undertaken so that wheat would not skid to fifty cents, but it did skid to fifty cents, and lower.

WHEAT has progressively declined and among the factors in the decline there are two or three that have been in control of the people of Canada. One reason for the decline was that our wheat pooling, governmental guarantees, and governmental stabilization offended our best buyers abroad, and caused them to stimulate home production of wheat in order to avoid dependence on Canada.

Another reason was that as the Canadian operations built up a huge unsold surplus here, a heavy weight was put upon the market that no price structure could stand.

Had Canada's 1929 crop been sold when it should have been sold: had our subsequent crops been sold as they were grown, the average price of wheat, during the past four years could hardly have avoided being considerably above the level that has prevailed. There might even be no wheat problem to-day, no difficulty in disposing of our wheat production, no huge losses facing the taxpayers. And that higher average price multiplied by the number of bushels of wheat we have grown would amount to much more than the \$200,000,000 which Mr. McFarland claims he has saved the wheat growers of Canada.

THE STORY that international bear speculators have forced down the price of wheat is a little hard to swallow. Those who study trading most intimately cannot find any evidence of it. Apparently the Dominion government's own wheat experts cannot find any evidence of it. The current monthly review of the world wheat situation compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics names six reasons why wheat has recently declined. They are:

The fact that production estimates have been tending gradually upward. The general upholding of European import restrictions. The large surplus of low-grade French wheat being offered at low prices. The heavy shipments and forcing sales from Argentina. The continued favorable development of the new crop in Argentina and the rather unexpectedly large first estimate of the Australian crop.

It will be noted that bear sales by foreign speculators are not mentioned. In these factors alone, there is ample explanation of the recent decline of prices.

THE SAME review of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that between August 10 and October 8 the spread between Argentine wheat and the similar Canadian wheat widened from 18½ cents per bushel to 23½ cents. The effect of the stabilization operations of Mr. McFarland was to hold the Canadian price level above the competitive level at which he could sell wheat. The artificial price may have saddened the heart of the farmer but it did not sell his wheat. The result of this artificial price was that Argentina increased its shipments by 17,000,000 bushels in the first ten weeks of the current crop year, while Canada's shipments were 4,000,000 bushels less.

IT IS OBVIOUS to any reasonable-minded, sensible person that the most unfavorable factor in the world wheat situation to-day is the large holdings of wheat under the control of the Canadian government.

If Canada would to-day sell its wheat at a competitive level in the world markets, clean up the wheat surplus, stop fooling the farmer with talk about international bear speculators, stop playing politics with our greatest basic product, we would very quickly regain our position as the great bread basket of the world.

Of course, we cannot quickly force the European countries to change their wheat growing programmes, since these are based on social as well as economic considerations. But the greatest market for Canadian wheat always has been, and is to-day, the British market, and in that market we are gradually losing our position because of our mistaken policy of holding wheat above the world level, and fooling ourselves that we are making more money by so doing.

There is grave danger that a generation will grow up in England that does not know the taste of bread made from Canadian wheat.

Maritime Provinces Drained

MONTREAL.

BANKING circles and St. James Street are buzzing over the criticism of the Canadian banking system before a group of Canada's chief bankers attending the sixtieth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in Washington, D.C.

Clarence Axford, editor of The American Banker, was the one who spoke out in meeting. He pointed out that while the New England states had retained the wealth they had accumulated as a shipping and textile centre of United States, the maritime provinces of Canada had been drained poor of their money and people by the branch banking system. New England, he claimed, had added to its wealth and increased its population, while Canada had actually lost ground "under the benevolence of branch banking."

Among the Canadian bankers who faced this criticism were Sir John Aldred, H. P. Van Gelder and H. E. Tylor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; G. W. Spinnery and R. E. Knight of the Bank of Montreal; R. H. Noble and J. L. Lawson of the Royal Bank of Canada, and H. D. Burns and A. McD. McBain of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

"Canada's eastern provinces, once her most prosperous, have been drained both of people and of money through the great Canadian banking systems which were more interested in financing the development of the territory supporting their railroad investments in the west of Canada, than in conserving the prosperity of the eastern provinces," said Mr. Axford.

"For the country as a whole, the record of the last two decades to 1931 is interesting."

"Three million five hundred thousand immigrants were brought in at heavy subsidies by the government, while the population in the same twenty years showed an increase of only 3,100,000, a net loss of 400,000 people under the benevolence of branch banking."

Here Is How Historic Race of Women Lived and Fought With-out Men

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SOMEbody is always spoiling our illusions. Now Roger Shaw has done it in his "Handbook of Revolutions." Women have formed the habit of using their physical weakness as an appeal to masculine chivalry. They have held a man's strength before him as a blazoned shield and he has pushed revolving doors, laid fires, changed automobile tires and pulled galosh slippers to show that his strength was as the strength of ten because he was a man.

Now Mr. Shaw informs us that women are capable of removing their own Arctic boots and assisting with roadside punctures. It really is not Mr. Shaw's fault. He is just recording what he has learned about women from studying history books.

Ever so long ago . . . let's be glad it was . . . he asserts that the Amazons who dwelt in Pontus, near the Buxine seashore, waged battles. It was a women-only land, but once a year the women visited a neighboring kingdom for breeding purposes, and returned home hoping that all daughters would be born. Sons were killed.

That isn't all, either. The Bohemian women of the eighth century had a happy sisterhood that killed any man who fell into their muscular hands. Even Spanish explorers discovered fighting women in South America, and in African Dahomey, even in modern times, warrior maidens paddled their own canoes and shot their own bows and arrows.

AND WE thought we were descended from a race of ladies. It shows how mistaken we can be, doesn't it? Maybe this history is responsible for a woman's desire to throw things on certain occasions. It is usually when some man has displaced her that the urge comes to turn toward the plate rack and break the pattern in a set of dishes that can't be replaced.

Men do not like women who throw rolling pins. That is, unless they are partners in a vaudeville act. It seems inconceivable that any woman, for any reason, should become physically combative unless, of course, she had something that needs protecting. A well-preserved virtue, a pocketbook or a child. Now maybe the tendency of some of our sex is explained. Their great-grandmothers may have been captains or majors in the millitaristic league.

Suffragettes hurled bricks, we are reminded. We might add that Carrie Nation threw a hatchet. When women fight for a definite purpose they do not stop with soap-box orations.

FORTUNATELY, in the last few years, we have learned that we won't ever be able to run as far as men, to throw balls as high, to make touchdowns or baskets with the same rapidity and agility on sports fields. When it comes to physical endurance which is based on muscular achievement, let us be glad. We need herculean men, men. Let us be glad. We need herculean men.

And why shouldn't they win? Women who don't want to be involved with men can live in a woman's hotel, join women's classes, and end up their days quite peacefully in an old ladies' home. It isn't a normal way of living. Men and women need one another. Each has attributes that are peculiarly his or her own. Those who spend their days in men's colonies or women's colonies grow warped. If Adam hadn't needed Eve a perfectly good rib wouldn't have been used for her construction.

THOSE who maintain that there is a combat between the sexes are not quite modern. Women, as life has grown fairer, Mr. Shaw tells us, have turned their ability to humanitarian purposes. Florence Nightingale and Clara Barton did not go to the battlefield with rifles. They went as nurses. Maybe the Amazonian woman wondered why they were so tired when night came. Women who fight with men's weapons can't win. Anyway, who wants to fight? There is a lot that men and women can do for one another if they will put down their guns.

Electric Eye

It Opens Doors For You; About Penthouse Folk

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

YOU CAN pay \$500,000 for a year's lease on a penthouse on Park Avenue. Then again, you might rent one for \$5 a week. A lot of people do. Shortly before roof-dwellings became socially desirable, and therefore costly, a number of swank apartment buildings were erected along the world's queerest street. When the question of servants' quarters came up, managers solved it—rather neatly, they thought—by building rows of little cottages on the roofs.

That was in the days when apartment tenants could afford to keep full-time servants and rent rooms for them to live in. But the depression changed all that. Cooks and maids, and now and then a man to do a little butlering, were hired by the day or the hour. And the roof-top cottages stood vacant.

Farm & Garden

White Leghorn Best In Laying Contest Proves Heaviest Producer This Year. Lady Tells Why She Raises Black Leghorns

From Tabulations—Breed Proves Heaviest Producer This Year. Lady Tells Why She Raises Black Leghorns.

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

CONCLUSIONS based on a comparison of breeds going through our egg-laying contests must be drawn with caution. However, they are interesting, especially when one has results as obtained over a period of eleven years. Following is the breed average per bird for the last contest:

It will be noticed that the Leghorns have won in the contest just closed, as they very often do; but Rhode Island Reds have been at the top more than once.

That the White Leghorns carried off the honors this year may be observed by study of the following table:

Egg Breed	Owner
316—S.C.W.L. W. Bradley	
311—S.C.W.L. P. C. Evans	
301—S.C.W.L. W. Bradley	
300—S.C.W.L. W. Bradley	
297—S.C.W.L. W. Bradley	
292—S.C.W.L. W. J. Gunn	
291—S.C.W.L. P. C. Evans	
287—S.C.W.L. J. McCurrach	
285—S.C.W.L. J. McCurrach	
285—S.C.W.L. J. J. Dougan	
285—S.C.W.L. J. McCurrach	
282—S.C.W.L. J. Smyth	
282—S.C.W.L. J. McCurrach	
282—S.C.W.L. W. Bradley	
281—S.C.W.L. P. C. Evans	
281—S.C.W.L. J. McCurrach	

Among the heavy breeds R. V. Robinson, with his light Sussex was a winner. The light Sussex is an old breed, popular in England, but not common in America.

The black Leghorns, Mrs. E. C. Lambert's entry, were the first black Leghorns ever entered in any contest in Canada. They attracted considerable attention. How Mrs. Lambert first became interested in black Leghorns is told by herself:

SEX-LINKED CHICKENS
"Looking through an English paper in 1930, I read where the cross-bred bird was very popular in that country. Later on, I read an article on cross-breeding in an American poultry paper. I also read where a black Leghorn crossed with a Barred Rock would produce sex-linked chickens, and as I was looking for something to cross with my Barred Rocks I favored the black Leghorns, as I preferred a light male and crossed with a heavy hen to produce quick feathering and early maturing in the offspring."

"The next difficulty was to get a good egg strain black Leghorn. At that time I was subscribing to the most popular American poultry papers, but did not discover any black Leghorns nearer to British Columbia than the east of America. Finally I decided to send to England for a sitting of eggs. I sent to two different breeders. One sitting arrived by parcel post and this I put under a hen, but failed to get results."

"The other sitting from the other breeder came by express, and all pedigree eggs which must have cost this breeder much more money than I sent for the setting. These eggs were put in an incubator. I hatched four chicks, three cockerels and one pullet. I reared them to maturity, but the fate would have it the pullet died before she had laid an egg. The cockerels were used with my Barred Rocks and gave excellent results."

"While I was experimenting with these I sent to the latter breeder for a pen of three hens (trap-nested) and a cockerel. These came in good condition. From this breeding pen I incubated or set every egg. The fertility was good but the hatchability was not so good."

STANDARDS NOT THE SAME
"Then, after I had got offspring from this pen, I found that the standard qualifications in England were not the same as in America. This caused me quite a lot of worry and made me almost give up, but I had such demand for the cross-bred pullets I decided to go on, and eventually had another pen from England. This time two hens (trap-nested) and a cockerel."

"This pen arrived in good condition. One hen laid a day after arrival and the cockerel gave 80 per cent fertility, but was described as an ugly bird, but results counted, and I have six of his pullets that have laid over 200 eggs. The egg-size of these birds, to quote the R.O.P. inspector, was outstanding. I have now twelve pullets that have laid over 200 eggs and intend importing some more cockerels this spring."

"My one ambition since I started with this breed was to get them under R.O.P. and put a pen in the contest. It has been, and still is, uphill work to import from England a comparatively new breed to British Columbia, as qualifications make it difficult. But the work is very interesting, and when one is getting results it is worth all the trouble."

NOTES

At this season of the year there is an opportunity to build up the compost pile. Anything that will decay and does not carry disease germs is raw material for compost. Fallen leaves, often wasted by burning, furnish an easily obtainable supply of humus. Rough soda, from pastures or roadside, are excellent. Decomposition is hastened by the addition of acid, phosphate or special preparations prepared for the purpose.

If there are any one bearing trees in your garden you can secure some delightful miniature trees for use in making a Japanese bowl garden.

The Williams Lake Exhibition, according to an official from the Department of Agriculture, was an outstanding success from the standpoint of market exhibits, which are animals ready for slaughtering. All the larger ranchers co-operated with the fair officials and extra pens had to be provided for some of the livestock. The people in that district are concentrating on building up a big commercial livestock class at this show.

Malnutrition In Livestock
Many Diseases Caused By Mineral Deficiencies; Salt Necessary For Cattle, Lack of It Causes Overgrazing

By DR. W. E. GUNN
Provincial Livestock Commissioner

AS I SAID last week, in the early period of research work into the subject of nutrition, no consideration was given to anything other than carbohydrates and proteins. As I pointed out, scientists have realized the importance of vitamins which are to be found in succulent food. These vitamins seem to act as necessary stimulants to the organs, the tissues, and the ductless glands.

But in the analyses of animal food, until recently, very little attention was paid to the presence of certain salt residues.

Veterinarians working with animals suffering from obscure slow chronic conditions began to suspect an absence of some necessary elements other than the carbohydrates and proteins. A lack of ash or mineral products was suspected, since a great many of the animals suffering from the symptoms usually affecting the bones of the body, such as osteomalacia (soft bone), osteoporosis (porous bone), enzootic ostitis (inflammation of bone confined to districts), fragilitas osseum (easily broken bone), crests (stiff gait), pica (depraved appetite), loin disease, stiffs, crippled osseum chexia of sheep, (swelling of the bones of sheep), rickets, bone chewing, eating filth, ground licking, etc.

Closely associated with these diseases are such diseases as hairlessness in new-born pigs, goats, lambs, calves, etc., and, of course, sterility, abortions and a susceptibility to many other diseases.

ANIMALS UNDER COMPLETE CONTROL

Scientists began to work with animals under complete control (that is, they controlled every part of their feed and water, removing every trace of mineral), and in this way made a study of each separate mineral element and its effect upon the animal. They learned many things, for example, where common salt (sodium chloride) was taken away, grave symptoms began to appear within a short time. Cattle would fall in health rapidly, show rough coats, haggard appearance, hustrules eyes, depressed appetite, decrease in milk supply, rapid loss in weight amounting to two or three pounds a day, and unless salt was immediately given these cases would result fatally within a short time.

This does not necessarily mean that the average range cow farm cow would die within a short time without salt, because there is a certain amount of salt and some of the minerals available in one form or other through feed, water, etc., which would, of course, carry the animal on without sudden alarming symptoms in a somewhat unsatisfactory manner for a long time, but it points to the necessity for salt and minerals being included in all rations, if not normally there or made available to the animals at all times.

Few stockmen supply enough salt to their range stock, and consequently have poor development in their animals, and a very unevenly grazed range, the stockmen would get the best possible use from his pasture and a minimum of overgrazing.

In my next article I shall go more fully into the other important constituents of the animal body, namely, iodine, chlorine and phosphorus.

Industry Has Meteoric Rise, and There Are Now Fifty Growers; Little Demand in Victoria For Tasty Agaricus, Complain Local Growers.

By A.L.P.S.

THE LUXURIANT vegetation of spring and summer dies, and from the moisture and decay of autumn spring up bubbles of fungi. Almost overnight, on dead logs and forest floors, on old stumps and grassy fields, this queer plant life appears.

Some shudder at its anemic and often slimy appearance. The very name fungus sends a cold chill down the average person's spine, for it reminds them of diseases which suck the life out of plants. However, most varieties of fungus are beneficial, and perform nature's work in ridding the earth of death and decomposition, while many varieties are regarded as delectable morsels by both man and animals.

There is at least one person in Victoria who would like to see the fungus thrive, and who tells a pitiful tale of the number of pests and diseases which attack this form of plant life. R. C. Phippard of 3034 Cedar Hill Road grows mushrooms. He is probably the only commercial grower of them on Vancouver Island.

Though mushrooms have increased in popularity from the feast of the ancients to the hearty snack of today, Victorians, according to Mr. Phippard, are slow in keeping up with modern trends, and have not as yet formed a taste for the toothsome agaricus. In fact, this grower was very gloomy about the local mushroom market. There is very little demand, but Mr. Phippard still hopes to educate the citizen to the delights of mushroom eating.

FIFTY GROWERS
In Vancouver, however, it is a different story. People there have learned to love the fungus, and mushrooms grown here have become quite an important industry on the mainland. There are fifty-growers throughout the province, and this year they expect to produce at least 135,000 pounds of mushrooms. A great quantity of the crop is shipped outside British Columbia.

The province, if not famous for anything else, is becoming famous for its fungus. New Yorkers often enjoy steak smothered in mushrooms which have traveled all the way from Vancouver. Mushrooms from the mainland are even shipped to China, India and Japan.

The climate on the island and mainland is ideal for the cultivation of the mushroom, but there is another reason for the industry's meteoric rise, and it is W. T. Money, head of the firm in Vancouver which bears his name, who was the first man in the province to succeed in growing mushrooms on a commercial scale.

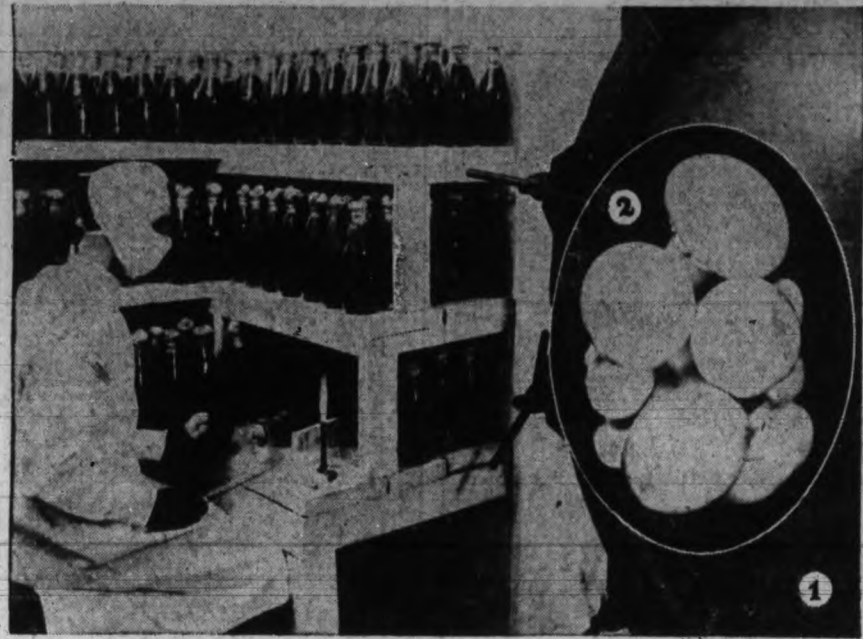
Six years ago Mr. Money was looking for an investment. He saw that the people of Vancouver liked mushrooms, but they were scarce and very expensive. In November, 1928, he invested \$5,000 in a growing house. And the rest is history. The price for mushrooms dropped from \$1.50 a pound in 1928 to between 30 and 40 cents a pound today.

CO-OPERATORS
Strange as it may seem, British Columbia mushroom growers are, to all intents and purposes, 100 per cent co-operators. The W. T. Money Company is the central selling agency, and if occasion demands, is able to stabilize the price for the benefit of the growers. Production has increased to such an extent that they are now exporting mushrooms to Vancouver, and the mushroom soup they put in tins is said to be as tasty as oyster soup, while having better keeping qualities.

Mr. Phippard has been trying to grow mushrooms for the last three years, but has not been very successful. Under his house in the cellar there are three long beds, one above the other, from which he has just harvested a crop of mushrooms. At the end of his long garden is a proper growing house, but he does not consider it perfect by any means. The floor is heated, and there are ventilators along the roof, and by the floor there are no windows for the light. There are no windows for the light. There are no windows for the light. There are no windows for the light.

Mushrooms are temperamental. They must have good ventilation, but no draught; the temperature must be between 55 and 65 degrees; they need the right soil with the requisite amount of lime, and after the grower has all these things the mushroom may be attacked by dozens of diseases.

FROM SPAWN
The mushroom is grown from spawn, the preparation of which is an industry in itself. A Toronto firm



1.—Here is a peek inside the Chestnut County Mushroom Laboratory, West Chester, Pennsylvania, where they prepare the spawn for mushroom growers. Tremendous care has to be taken with this "seed," and as can be seen, the operator is masked so that he will not even breathe on it. The spawn is packed in bottles, one bottle being sufficient to plant thirty-five square feet of bed. 2.—A cluster of Agaricus Campestris—the edible mushroom of the field, and the variety grown commercially in Victoria. In the lower picture can be seen growers harvesting their crop. These pictures are by courtesy of The Vancouver Sun.

Edible Mushroom Easy to Identify

Most people are afraid to eat the mushroom they find growing in clumps on the damp fields, in case any should turn out to be poisonous. But there is very little need for fear.

Most fungi, even the evil looking varieties, growing in the woods or fields are edible, and there are only a few that need be avoided.

The common edible mushroom, Agaricus Campestris, can easily be distinguished. It only grows in open pastures, not in woods or bog-land. On being cut or broken, the flesh of the true mushroom remains unchanged.

If one is still uncertain taste a little raw. A nutty flavor is generally the sign of goodness, though other edible fungi have different tastes. But beware of the fungus which has no taste. The most deadly varieties such as Death Cup or Destroying Angel, are tasteless when fresh.

sells this spawn at \$2.50 a bottle, which is enough for a thirty-five-foot-square bed. A pound of mushrooms from every square foot of soil is considered a fair return by growers. Mr. Phippard has had a yield as high as one and a half pounds from a square foot, but he has not yet been able to maintain a steady production.

Mushrooms take from six to seven weeks to develop from spawn, and will last from one to four months. One house can be made to produce three crops a year.

"The poor demand for mushrooms in Victoria may be due to the fact that there has never been a steady supply on the local market," Mr. Phippard says.

"The great difficulty in and around Victoria is to get a steady supply of the medium for mushrooms, which is fresh horse manure."

Mushroom growing is a tricky business, requiring a good deal of knowledge. In order to keep a steady supply on the market, the grower should have at least three houses. "It costs between \$150 and \$150 to spawn a fair sized house, not counting labor."

Agriculture Greatest Industry in Canada

Agriculture is the chief single industry of the Canadian people. Although in recent years its net production in value has been surpassed by that of manufactures, it is predominantly the principal industry of primary production. In addition to providing employment to more than one-third of the "painfully occupied" males in Canada, agriculture provides the raw material for many Canadian manufacturing industries and its products in raw and manufactured form constitute a very large percentage of Canadian exports.

The net production of the five-eighths of the Canadian people who were engaged in what is termed the creation of "form utilities" was given in 1930 at \$3,216,746,735, to which the primary industries (agriculture, forestry, fisheries, trapping, mining and electric power) contributed \$1,535,528,806, and the secondary industries (construction, custom and repair, and manufactures) gave \$2,144,233,476. Of the net production of the primary industries of \$1,535,528,806, agriculture was responsible for \$758,791,748, which is nearly equal to half of the amount produced. The various producing divisions of agriculture were field crops, fruits and vegetables, maple products, tobacco, grain and clover seed, honey, flax, fibre, farm animals, wool, dairy butter, creamery butter, home-made cheese, factory cheese, miscellaneous factory products, milk, consumed or otherwise used, poultry and eggs and fur farming pelts and animals.



Weeds Are Carriers Of Potato Diseases

Dread Virus Transmitted by Aphid to Healthy Plants; Can Be Controlled by Spray.

By J. E. BOSHER
Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

WEEDS are carriers of diseases of potatoes as well as robbers of plant nutrients and moisture. It has always been obvious to growers that weeds are robbers, but only recently have they been convicted as carriers of concealed weapons, the viruses that cause potatoes to "run out."

The virus disease, mosaic, leaf-roll, and witches' broom, come from weeds or it would be difficult to explain why growers in the lower B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island districts, can start with certified seed that is practically free from virus infection, yet find high percentages of infected plants after a relatively short period of the year.

Weeds undoubtedly contribute much of the infection, and this is carried from the weeds to the healthy potatoes by the tiny sucking insects called aphids or greenflies. The presence of a large aphid population and the prevalence of such crops as tomatoes and tobacco and many perennial weeds in these districts strengthen the belief that among such plants will be found the source of much of this disease.

All weeds belonging to the solanaceae, to which the potato belongs, such as the black nightshade (solanum nigrum), wild tomato (solanum triflorum), bitterweed (solanum dulcamara), ground cherry (physalis pubescens), horse-nettle (solanum carolinense), etc., as well as the cultivated tomato and tobacco and many garden plants, are suspect, although data is not yet available to prove which plants occurring naturally in B.C. are carriers of virus. All plants which are hosts to the potato aphid are particularly under suspicion.

After feeding on virus infected plants these aphids may travel considerable distances on the wind to new hosts which they infect by feeding on them. When such transfer occurs to perennial weeds in the vicinity of the potato field, a fruitful source of inoculum is provided for subsequent crops. It must be re-

membered that these "carrier" plants rarely show visible symptoms of disease, although the virus principles are present in all parts of the plants and survive from year to year. Transmission of virus to healthy potatoes late in the season may not be detectable in the plant, but the tubers will carry infection if used for seed.

Two control methods are suggested. One is to spray the crop with insecticide such as nicotine sulphate to control aphids, a quite feasible method where special seed plots are grown, or where spraying for early or late blight is a routine practice. The other method is the eradication of suspect weeds or plants in the vicinity either by the use of a weed-killer such as sodium chlorate when the weeds are in waste land, or by tillage or hand-pulling if weeds are in cultivated land or pasture.

Garden Hints For This Week

Put up a few repale lily bulbs for indoor flowering. Do not force until a good root system has been formed.

The dwarf anem lilies make good house plants. They will flower better if not over-potted.

Tuberous rooted begonias in pots should be gradually dried off.

Lift more rhubarb roots for forcing.

Provide climbers with a good root run. Special preparation will pay, good drainage, too, is essential.

Get under cover all plants which will not withstand frost.

Plant hardy ferns.

Cut down the exhausted stems of perennials and give a dressing of manure to borders which are not to be disturbed.

Primula in Bloom; Other Spring Flowers and Bulbs Fooled by Unusually Warm Autumn

By "CERES"

WILD ROSES dotting the countryside only a short month ago, apple blossoms which are just falling off the trees and rhododendrons which are in blossom now, are sufficient proof of the unusually warm autumn this year. But the most extraordinary example of how plants are being double-crossed by the weather is to be found in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinton, at 1034 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay.

If it were not for the fact that the ground was covered with dead leaves, and the trees stand stark and naked, you could almost imagine it was spring again. Tall and proud on its stalk, a lovely blue iris is in full bloom, while daffodils and tulips are pushing their way through the ground. In another corner of this garden a tiny primula is in flower, while close by nasturtiums which were sown six weeks ago for next year, are developing into quite large plants.

Mr. Hinton's garden cannot even boast being in a particularly warm place. The flowering iris and the bulbs are in the front garden, which faces almost northeast.

"I resuscitated that plant from the dump heap," said Mr. Hinton of his unique iris. "There were three or four tubers and we stuck them in the bed in April. We took a lot of care of them, fed them manure, and so on, and as you can see, the roots have increased enormously. This is the first time it has flowered. It is really extraordinary, don't you think, flowering in November? I have never heard of such a thing happening before in Victoria."

ASTOUNDED AT FLOWERS' ANTICS

The flowering primula is growing in the back garden, which should be warm, as it faces almost south-west. It was transplanted in August. Mr. Hinton is astounded at the antics which his flowers are playing on him. He claims to be no expert gardener, and wonders if flowering at this time of the year will be injurious to the plants.

"I put these tulips and daffodils you saw coming up in the beds toward the beginning of September. I am afraid if we get any frost it is going to spoil the bulbs for spring blooming. However, if the tulips or daffodils bloom this winter, I will send you some flowers. Don't," said Mr. Hinton.

"Just ring up the publicity bureau. They will send a whole squad of cameramen down to see you. It will be a million-dollar advertisement for the climate on Vancouver Island."

Trees Can Be Transplanted When Eight To Twelve Years of Age

Often the gardener desires to have his home surrounded by trees, but does not want to wait five to ten years before they are of any appreciable size. Or there may be a tree in his garden which is in an inconvenient place or has no room for development.

Trees can be moved when they are eight to twelve years old, according to Home Gardening English magazine. Poplars and willows, which grow quickly, can be moved after they have been planted eight years, while slower growing trees such as sycamore, whitebeam, elm, lime, mountain ash, hawthorn, dogwood, acacia, and oak can be transplanted when they are twelve years old.

The lifting preparations should begin immediately. Cut a foot-wide two-foot-deep trench, two and one-half feet away from the trunk on all sides. In cutting this trench some of the roots are bound to be severed, but in two or three weeks the tree will have recovered from the shock.

At about the end of the month widen the trench to three feet, leaving the central circle intact. This will enable you to cut away at the two-foot level under the ball. Work from all sides until the tree is thoroughly loosened. The work is a couple of batons, one on each side of the tree. As the digging is accomplished the batons should be pushed under the ball of roots and earth.

With the help of another person, lift the tree out.

The new planting hole should have been dug deep enough to receive the ball, and leave a foot margin on all sides. Loosen the soil around the sides and bottom of the hole well, and mix in plenty of leaf mould.

On reaching the hole put the tree down by the side. Withdraw the batons, and allow the roots and ball of earth to slide down a plank into the hole. When the plank is removed the tree will become erect, and the earth can be filled in.

Lawns

Cure For Brown Patches; Best Seed Mixture; Ammonia Good Source of Nitrogen.

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

Brown areas of fairy rings in lawns are due to the destruction of the grass by rhizoctonia and a variety of other fungi. The progress of these grass parasites may be checked by soaking the brown grass areas and marginal grass with a solution of the Cheshunt compound, one ounce to two gallons of water.

The Cheshunt compound will keep indefinitely in stoppered bottles and is easy to prepare. Finely-ground copper sulphate is mixed with powdered ammonium carbonate, in the ratio of two to eleven.

The solution may be used with safety to sterilize soils where diseased plants of almost any kind are removed, for there are few living plants injured by the Cheshunt solution. Other disinfectants such as "Nugen," a proprietary organic compound, are used with equal effect in destroying lawn or grass parasites.

Lawns are best kept in a healthy condition by proper management. Prof. W. M. Findlay's advice from the North of Scotland College of Agriculture fits our own conclusions from investigations and observations.

First as to choice of grasses. New Zealand bent and Cheviot's fescue are recommended, or mixtures of the two. Approximately one-half ounce of bent and one-quarter ounce of Cheviot's per square yard is considered the best mixture. Sulphate of ammonium is found to be the best source of nitrogen because it stimulates the grass and kills weeds. Professor Findlay advises the application of two dressings, of one-ounce per square yard in the fall and two in the spring, at intervals of about a month. Also an occasional dressing of superphosphate, one ounce per square yard.

Only experienced gardeners can advise how best to apply the ammonium sulphate to effectively destroy the weeds without burning the grass. During hot, bright weather the one to ten mix of fertilizer and sand will effectively destroy broad-leaved weeds, but if too hot and bright the grass as well will be burned. During dull, wet weather the fertilizer and sand may be applied without injuring the grass, but the weeds likewise remain uninjured, so consult a gardener who has maintained a perfect lawn.

Farmers Can Secure Bred Sows at Cost

At this time of the year with the swine breeding season approaching when sows must be bred for spring and early summer litters, a farmer should consider breeding only sows of bacon type. Those farmers who have not sows of desirable type and who are located in districts where such stock can be readily obtained may profitably make use of the services of the brood sow policy administered by the livestock branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under this policy farmers may secure bred sows of suitable type at cost.

Any farmer who may be interested can get full information by applying to the Dominion livestock branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or to the representative of the department at his nearest stockyard.

shipped to market in fully mature condition. The longer the fruit remains on the tree, the better it will be. It is sometimes too narrow to allow such fruit to go through the regular channels of trade and arrive in condition suitable for sale.

Stone fruits, owing to their tender nature and rapid growth and ripening during summer temperatures, present a difficult marketing problem, but experimental shipments have indicated that stone fruits, by careful packing and handling, may be

Maturity of Stone Fruit Investigated

Realizing the need for more definite information on the subject of maturity of stone fruits, a committee has been formed in British Columbia in the Summerland and Penticton districts, members of the Dominion Fruit Branch Inspection Service, the B.C. Provincial Department of Agriculture, and the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland. It is agreed that some standard of measurement for maturity of stone fruit may be possible, and towards this end every phase of the problem is being investigated. Five different packing houses in Summerland and Penticton have given every possible assistance and co-operation, and through these sources over 250 questionnaires have been sent out in packages of fruit. As the replies are returned, answers to twelve distinct questions will have been received from both dealers and consumers. At the same time, samples of the fruit have been analyzed at the experimental station: pressure tests, storage trials, and chemical tests made for sugar, acid, and other substances. In this way definite and useful information, particularly regarding the harvesting and shipping of stone fruits, is being accumulated.

Stone fruits, owing to their tender nature and rapid growth and ripening during summer temperatures, present a difficult marketing problem, but experimental shipments have indicated that stone fruits, by careful packing and handling, may be

Poor Little Rich Girl Not Always Swankiest---So Why The Fuss?

"Messiah" Rehearsals - - - By G.J.D.

THESE are at the moment two matters that are engaging the attention of many musical people of the city: the "Messiah" rehearsals by the Cathedral and the First United Church choral groups; the second the interest aroused in organ recitals following the recital by the organ-virtuoso, Gunther Ramin, recently at the First United Church.

The first, the "Messiah" rehearsals, is the chief theme of the week's column, and is regarded as a very important one, as it deals with the young people of the community especially and their interest in the two forthcoming productions of this magnificent oratorio. There are no doubt many young people of the city who have not yet heard this great masterpiece, and an earnest appeal goes forth from this column that these take the opportunity to attend either one of the two productions.

This inspired and marvelous composition, that consumed the very soul of its author, George Frederick Handel, during the trance-like period of its construction—twenty-four days only—is the most popular ever written and has remained in public favor ever since its production on April 12, 1742, in Dublin. Not only will young people bear this in mind, but that they will hear the greatest and most majestic chorus, unique in all oratorio and a thing apart from any other composition, that transcendent psalm, the "Hallelujah" chorus, the triumphant climax of Handel's mighty oratorio.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HEAR ORATORIO

IT IS SAID that special invitation is to be extended all children of school age to attend the final rehearsal of the "Messiah" at the Cathedral the evening prior to its performance.

But there are those young people who will no doubt attend with their parents, and it is hoped special tickets will be issued for these to whom the appeal is made here.

That the whole community will be unusually stirred can well be imagined in the fact that the city will witness the unprecedented task of two performances in the course of a fortnight by two different bodies of singers. Another instance, as has been often emphasized in this column, of the abundant musical talent living in the capital city.

Ian St. Clair Recalls Hungry Mob In Glasgow's Most Villainous Slums

By MAJOR IAN ST. CLAIR
For Years Physical and Cadet Instructor of Victoria Public Schools

WHEN I entered the big marquee, used as an orderly room, the sergeant said that my father had just gone over to the officer's lines, and that he seemed a little upset by a letter that he had received that morning.

Wondering what the matter could be, I hurried off in the direction he had taken. I found him in the little marquee that had been changed from uniform into plain clothes. He told me that he was hurrying to catch the next train to Glasgow, and that he would take me with him.

During the railway journey he told me that he had received a letter from a Bible Reader in one of the slums of Glasgow, saying that an old comrade of his, Colonel-Sergeant Elder, was in a very bad way in a common lodging-house, and in danger of being removed at any moment to the poor house.

Continuing, he told me that Elder had joined the regiment at the time of the Crimean war, and was much older than the average recruit, and that he had served subsequently in the Indian mutiny, and also in the Sanguinary Umbeyle campaign in 1897. That Elder was an old man long before his time of service expired, that the doctor had kindly passed him for some years in spite of his age and infirmities, but the day came when he had to be discharged. He then commuted his slender pension for a lump sum. With this he went into the coal business.

The venture proved a failure and since then he had tried to make a living by odd jobs of any kind he could manage. He had not heard of him for some years and could not get in touch with him as his name had been struck off the pension list and he had never applied to the regimental association for assistance from his charitable fund. He concluded by saying that Elder must be saved from the poor house, as he was a soldier, splendid, and possessed the sterling qualities of a first-rate man.

WHEN we arrived in Glasgow we went at once to the police station in the district that the Bible Reader had mentioned. The inspector in charge insisted that we should take an escort of two policemen as the slum we were going to visit was the most villainous he had ever known.

We attracted attention at once and were soon accompanied by a crowd of people, in front of us, behind us, and in the street alongside the crowd surged and every minute became more numerous. No violence was offered us and no abuse was hurled even at the policemen. The crowd seemed to wonder who we were, where we were going, and what we were going to do.

I had often seen poor people on the streets but they did not have the same effect on me as that great mass of struggling humanity that moved down the street with us. There was not an able-bodied man among them and I was awe-stricken although I had no fear of violence. Starvation and degradation, vice, crime and disease stalked side by side. The atmosphere reeked with everything that is offensive and the babel of sound sent up by the crowd drowned the words they were shrieking: "We hunger, hunger, hunger—we hunger for food and for the Truth."

Yet those people were our fellow creatures and my own countrymen.

WHEN we entered the lodging-house we went into the office. The manager was just the type for the class of work he had to do. He received us with the utmost hostility, scowling and speaking angrily. He said that no one by the name of Elder was there, that he knew nothing about the man, that we had better look in some other lodging-house, and the sooner we did so the better it would be for us, too. My father, seemingly unmoved by the man's in-

solence, replied, "I am not a detective, I am an officer of Elder's old regiment. My sole object of being here is to help him."

He then showed the letter that he had received from the Bible Reader. This changed the manager's attitude completely and speaking respectfully, he said, "I knew that you were not a detective, sir. I thought you had come to take Elder to the poor house."

He then led the way upstairs with my father, and I remained in the office. On their return a few minutes later, my father paid the manager the amount that Elder owed for rent, and left a small sum of money for his immediate needs. I noticed that both men were on good terms and that when they parted they shook hands warmly with each other.

THE POLICEMEN, while waiting for us had told the crowd what we were there for. The result was that we were mobbed at once. The people fought with each other to get near us and implored by both words and gestures our aid. We were forced to walk single file and time and time again we were brought to a halt. Sometimes we were separated from each other and on more than one occasion we were pined against the walls of buildings by frantic men and women. No violent hands were raised against us, no stones were thrown, the people seemed to think that we were the highest embodiment of earthly power and wealth, and that if they could only get near us, we would relieve their distress.

The crowd melted away when we reached the main thoroughfare. Turning to the younger of the two policemen, I said, "How do those poor people live?" He replied, "They do not live, they only nightmare."

WE HAD no lunch that day, we were too heartick for such a thing. My father went into the station master's office and telegraphed to Sir William Hope of Pinkie, to Colonel Frederick Lampton, and other old officers of the regiment. I am glad to tell you that almost within twenty-four hours of the receipt of the Bible Reader's letter, Colonel-Sergeant Elder was comfortably installed in our cottage hospital at Kincairdine, where the patients and most of the attendants were ex-servicemen. He was provided for by the brotherly love of old comrades, not by so-called charity.

THAT slum was in Glasgow, the second city of the British Empire. Merchant and industrial riches there have entertained royalty. Their palaces and mansions were within easy rifle shot of the district that I have mentioned. Yet it would be unwise to blame them for the dreadful conditions that I witnessed. They pay heavy taxes for the benefit of the poor and subscribe liberally to charities. Probably they could pay more than they do, but that is not their fault. It is the fault of those who only complain about the political system that permits the rich to reap more than their share of this world's goods, and do nothing whatever to remedy matters on the days of political elections. There are more people there than in the slums that hunger, hunger, hunger for the food and the truth, and no one more so than the writer of this story.

On the return journey to Lennox my father said as we were passing through bonny Perthshire by saying, "The poor people in that lodging-house have been feeding Elder from their own scanty supplies for nearly two months."

"Park Avenue Look" Not Exclusive Property of Park Avenue Maids, Says Mannequins' Manager



The two faces seen above have looked out at you from many an advertisement. Betty Mary (upper left) and Frances Joyce (upper right) are two of the best-known professional models. Their incomes dwarf those of society-girls-turned-mannequins like Mary Taylor (extreme right).

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE BATTLE of the models is sweeping the fashion centres of the east. The girls who advertise stockings, hats and soap are quarrelling over addresses.

Park Avenue has invaded the easting offices. Languorous debs and post-debs, attractively luxurious looking, have been getting jobs that formerly went to the young women of Brooklyn, Bronx, Greenwich Village and the suburbs.

So the majority of the girls to whom life is one pose after another want to eliminate the Park Avenue names from the lists of the casting agencies.

Therefore, they have announced that when society debutantes pose as models at fashion shows hereafter, thus depriving working girls of the money that is professionally theirs, they will picket the store which holds the show.

AND THERE WILL BE A BOYCOTT

And should the social register draw down a pay cheque for gracing a cigarette or reducing salts ad, there would be a boycott that would also take in the boy friend and their families.

All of which has aroused the

"It is being said that other models are objecting to the social register group," Mr. Powers says. "But actually it doesn't matter whether a girl comes from First or Second Avenue, or Park Avenue. She can't be a model unless she has the Park Avenue look about her. The chorus girl type doesn't go in my special field. A girl must look smart enough to be a social leader. She must have beauty, posture, charm, grace and intelligence. If a girl lacks these attributes, regardless of her lineage or her environment, she will not succeed."

SMARTNESS IS THE TEST

"Smartness is considered, not beauty. The society girl naturally has a background and education which have trained her in smartness so she is often excellent for this purpose."

"There is to be no real quarrel between the two classes of models. The secondary ones who merely pose occasionally aren't going to receive work from the advertisers. They recognize the finished product. They need the money, these debs who are occasional models instead. And no society-girl-turned-manne-

quin is listed among the top-notchers in the profession whose weekly incomes are \$100 to \$150.

CALLS FUROR NONSENSE

But the most pulchritudinous of New York's muses are handing together, they say, to keep cheques from going into the hands of the daughters of the newly rich who like publicity, and the old families who lack money.

"It's a mistake," Powers, whose employment agency for models caters to society girls, insists. "No one's address holds her back. If a girl looks like Park Avenue, whether she is or isn't, she has the attributes for success as a model." And, on top of that, agencies will tell you that the girl from Park Avenue is not always the swankiest model—and certainly it is the models without social pretensions that draw down the biggest salaries.

Riding Pants Are Breeches of Etiquette



Fashion magazines in 1933 refused to print descriptions or pictures of the "shocking" riding costume shown at left. A little later, though, ladies were daring to appear in the habit (centre) or breeches and knee-length coat. At right, one of to-day's riders who wears an outfit in the current mode.

STYLE is in the saddle, and it is still taking prudery over the jumps. Grandmammas at the horse shows this season see only a few old-fashioned costumes to remind them of the days when nobody would acknowledge that women were bipeds.

It was a slow process, the change from skirts to boots and breeches. Equestriennes had ridden side-saddle in voluminous skirts for such a long time that it was no wonder their costumes were called habits.

Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who promoted the first plus-fours for women, did not live to see bifurcated skirts begin the emancipation of lady riders. It was in 1903 that a designer made the first outfit with pants. Pants, actually. They were snug enough to

delineate the contours of the calf and brazenly exposed the ankle. Below them were worn spats and high shoes. Of course, except while mounting or dismounting, the breeches were completely hidden by an overskirt.

Bridge Marathon Tense

From a Special Ringside Correspondent LONDON.

AFTER what Ely Culbertson, the "Bridge King," described as the "toughest and most fascinating match of our lives," the American team just succeeded in retaining the Schwab Trophy which they won last year by the narrow margin of 3,600 points.

For over ten hours a day the players were closeted in cloistered calm in a room at the Dorchester Hotel for five days.

I have used the word "balm" to describe the atmosphere; that is really rather misleading. It was just about as tense as the atmosphere on the centre court at Wimbledon during the final of the men's singles.

How the players lasted, particularly the British team, who are unused to these marathon matches, I do not know. Certainly, it was no surprise to me that Mr. Ingram, one of the British team, was ordered by his doctor to abstain from playing without ceasing throughout the match, as he was making himself ill through insomnia.

AS IN ALL international contests that have taken place recently, there was a certain amount of ill-feeling. But this time it was not among the players themselves.

The trouble arose from Mr. Culbertson's constant demand that the match should be played in an atmosphere that would make Mr. Hore-Bellah's ideal "Silence Zone" sound like a noisy railway station.

The public were religiously excluded and he also wanted to keep the press out. In fact, he did until it was pointed out that there were a number of bridge experts whose duty it was to report the match for the papers, and they could not do so unless they were allowed, to be present.

This point was granted after a struggle, although Mr. Culbertson stipulated that they must not move from the room or enter it while a hand was being played.

At one point Mrs. Lederer, the wife of the English player, R. Lederer, was refused admission. Her husband at one protested, and turning to Mr. Culbertson, declared that he and his partner, Mr. Rose, would not continue unless Mrs. Lederer was admitted. Finally it was decided that players' wives should be permitted to be present.

On another occasion, the Duke of Manchester, who had kindly consented to act as scorer, was refused admission. It was several minutes before he could be taken round to another entrance of the playing rooms.

HALFWAY through the match of 300 boards England was leading by 3,370 points. After the end of the 247th hand, the Americans had established a commanding lead of 3,210 points.

From then until the end it was a ding-dong struggle and the strain was telling even on Mr. Culbertson.

When I looked in on the match during the closing stages he was pale and worn, and played with an expression of acute anxiety—a great tribute to his opponents, who played magnificently to reduce the American lead to 970 before the last thirty hands had been played.

With only six hands to go and the Americans still leading, the British team made a desperate bid for victory by a lightning series of fireworks. But their forlorn hope did not meet with success, and on two hands alone they lost 1,590 points.

AFTER the match was over, Colonel Walshe, the English captain, told me that in his opinion it was the best international match that had ever been played—at any rate in Europe.

"The winning margin of points is not a big one after 300 boards," he said, "and it is not easy to account for, but it must be remembered that the American team have had more experience of playing together and team bidding."

Talking of Ely Culbertson, that superlative card player, a friend of mine told me that he was playing with him at a London bridge club before the match.

Culbertson was partnered by a rich lady, whose opinion of herself as a card player was considerably in excess of her actual capabilities. She did not know who Culbertson was, and for three hands she criticized her partner, pointing out the errors in his play.

For some time Culbertson bore it quietly and said nothing. At last he could stand it no longer and in answer to yet another criticism, replied, "Madame, when Culbertson makes a mistake—it's news!"

Billy Whissel and Royalty

By FRED COOK
Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years
(Copyright, 1934)

LUMBERMEN'S DAY in connection with the visit to Ottawa of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was a memorable one in October, 1901. Blessed with a beautiful weather the setting for the open-air gathering at Rockcliffe Park was delightful.

It was the month of October. Many of the trees still carried their autumnal tints, and the grass, freshened by recent showers, was of a vivid green.

About 200 yards from the main road in the park the lumbermen had caused to be constructed a shanty in which it was proposed to show the royal visitors how lumberjacks lived. The "caboose" was in full operation, the beans were cooking, the shanty bread was just out of the oven, the tea was simmering gently in the big can over the fire.

The address of welcome by W. J. Edwards, M.P., chairman of the reception committee, was concluded and he then called upon one of his foremen, William Whissel, to address Their Royal Highnesses.

William was a man of huge proportions and as he waddled to the centre of the circle a smile came over the faces of those gathered round. With diffidence, William started to speak in French, but the cry "En Anglais!" "En Anglais!" made him change. He said:

"I haf worked in de bush all ma life. Messer Edwards mak a heap of monie an I think maself I mak monie also, but I make big mistake instead, I tak de job on de bush an pretty soon I make start on business for myself. After while, I found out I had mak 17,000 dollar debt, worse nor dat, I loos ma shantee an had nothing left. You know, wen I was small my mother she say 'I den pay my debts here I will have to pay some place else. So I go to Messer Edwards and he says 'William, come work for me again' and I go work for him, but how am

(To be continued next Saturday.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



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Rosie's BEAU

by GED MCMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I HAD BETTER CALL UP ROSIE. SHE MUST BE WORRIED SICK ABOUT ME.

WHAT? YOU SAY ROSIE ISN'T HOME? WHAT? SHE WENT TO A DANCE? OH! VERY WELL. GOOD BYE.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

YOU SAY YOU JUST WANT A BOWL OF MILK AN' ONE CRACKER?

YES-I'M ON A DIET-I WANT TO TAKE OFF TEN POUNDS.

HUH! SO THAT'S ABOUT ALL SHE IS WORRIED ABOUT.

OH! I DONE THOUGHT YOU HAD GONE OUT. I TOLD MR. ARCHIE YOU HAD GONE TO THE DANCE.

WHY I'M NOT GOING TO THE DANCE UNTIL I SEE ARCHIE. CALL HIM UP.

HUH! HE DONT ANSWER. AIN'T THAT TOO BAD!

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH BOY! I'M TIRED. I'LL JUST TAKE A LITTLE NAP WHILE THINGS ARE QUIET AROUND HERE.

SOL-MIA!

RATS! IF I WUZ UNCONSCIOUS I COULD HEAR THAT!

YES MUM.

DONT SAY "YES MUM" DO THINGS. I TOLD YOU YESTERDAY TO CLEAN THIS FLOOR.

I DONT WANT TO GIT IN THAT BATTLE.

I'LL STAY IN HERE AN' KEEP AWAY FROM TROUBLE.

NOW, WHAT'S THE USE OF TELLING ME THAT? I SAID THE COUNT IS A FINE GENTLEMAN.

I KNOW, MOTHER. THERE'S NO USE TELLING YOU ANYTHING. JUST THE SAME. I THINK HE'S AN OAF.

THAT'S RIGHT. YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER. WHERE WOULD THIS FAMILY BE SOCIALLY IF IT WASN'T FOR ME?

I SOMETIMES WONDER.

BY GOLLY! I WUZ LUCKY TO GIT AWAY FROM THAT ONE.

?

NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME. IF YOU SEND OVER ANY MORE MEAT LIKE THAT I'LL GO TO ANOTHER BUTCHER.

HELLO! WILL YOU SHUT UP AND LISTEN TO ME! DONT YOU HOLLER AT ME. WHAT'S THAT?

WURRA-WURRA! IF IT WOULD ONLY GIT QUIET AROUND HERE. EVEN FER FIVE MINUTES.

TAP TAP TAP

WHAT!

WILL YOU STOP TAPPING ON THE TABLE. YOU KNOW HOW GIT'S ON MY NERVES!

SPORTING GOODS

RACKETS FOR SALE

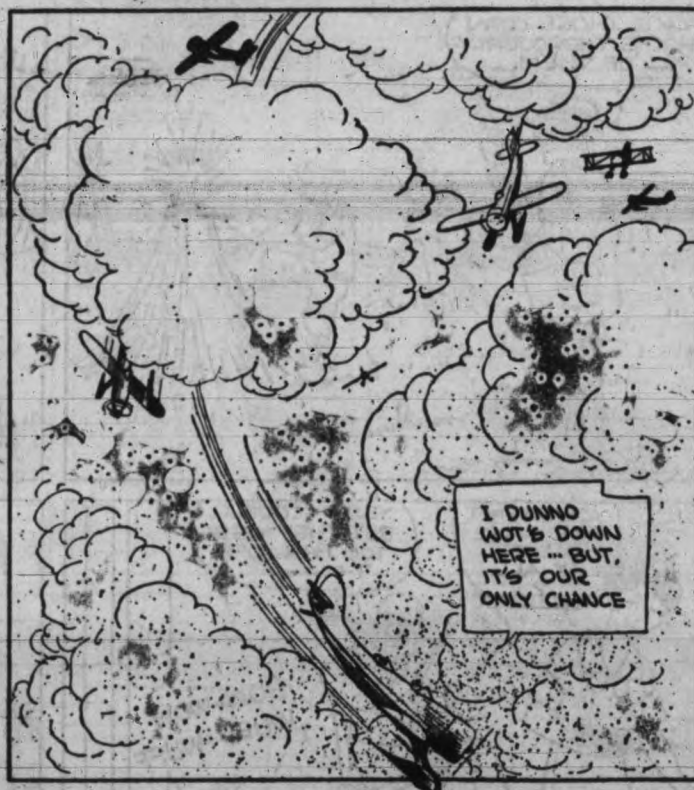
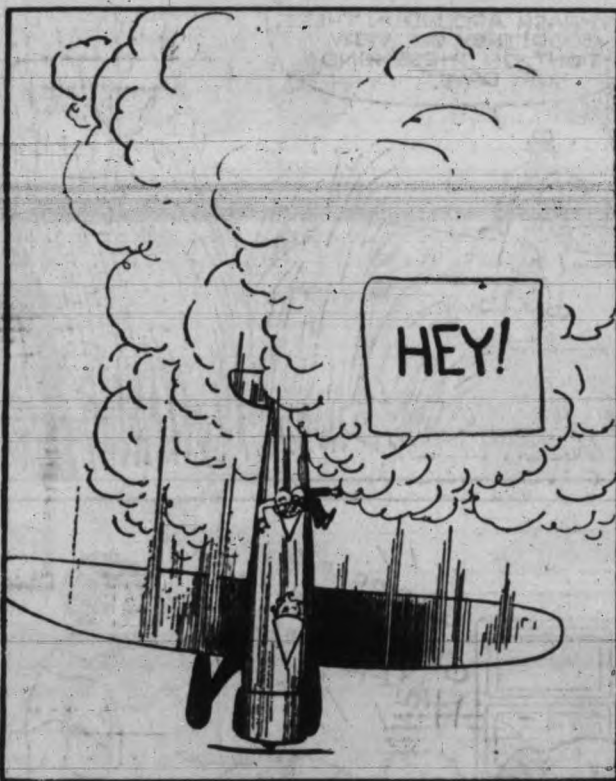
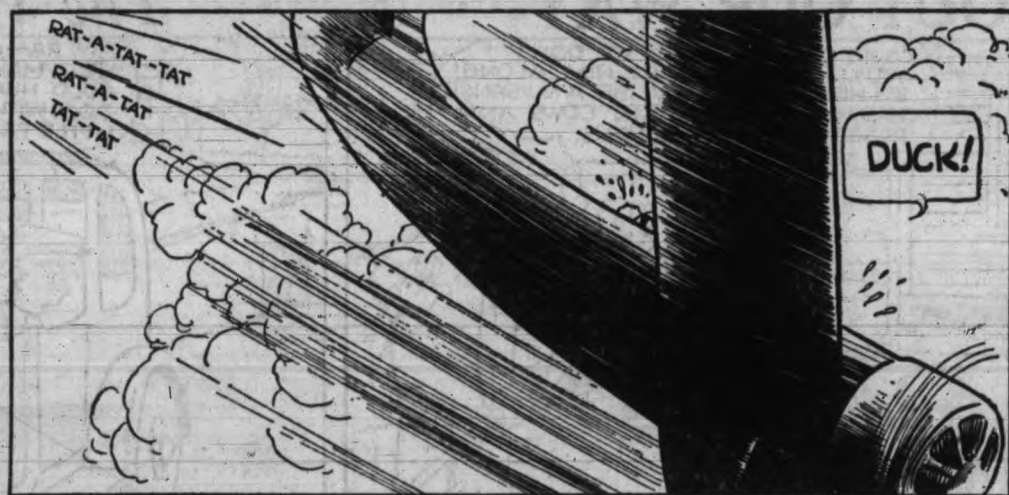

RACKETS-FER SALE. EH? WELL! I'LL NOT BUY NONE OF 'EM.

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BOOTS

By **EDGAR MARTIN**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

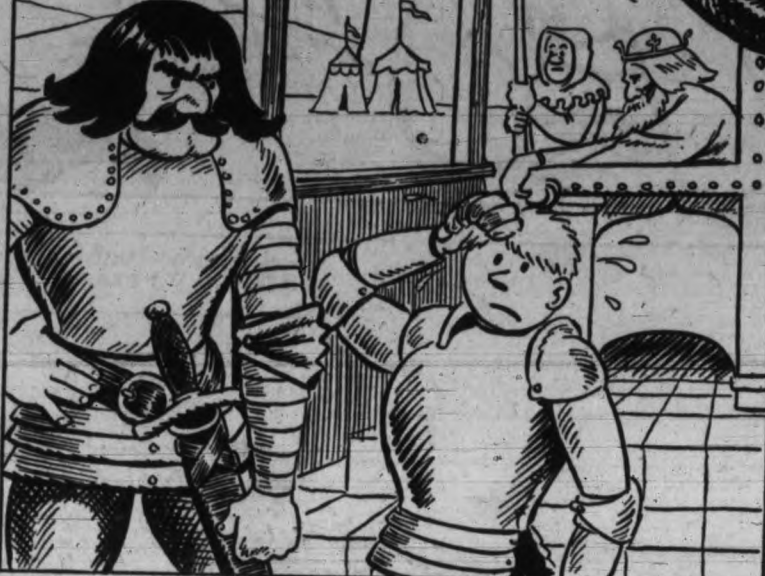


Otto Blonk

WHEN OTTO GOT BLOPPED, IN A FOOTBALL GAME, HIS MIND WENT HAYWIRE, AND TOOK THE LAD ALONG.



SIRRAH! I'LL HAVE THE HONOR OF MOPPING THE TOURNAMENT FIELD WITH YOU!



I MUST BE GOOFY! OR EVERYONE ELSE IS. WHY THE CARPET-DRAPED POLO PONY AND VAULTING POLE?



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



J.R. WILLIAMS 11-18

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The Van Swaggers

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE VAN SWAGGERS ARE ONCE MORE ROLLING ALONG ON THEIR "SEE AMERICA FIRST" TOUR...

SEEING ALL OF THESE DIFFERENT PLACES AND PEOPLE IS A FINE, EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE FOR HIM



SAY - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT - JUNIOR? - TO BE THE PRESIDENT OF THIS GREAT, BIG, BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, SOME DAY?



I'LL BET THAT'S JUST WHAT HE WAS THINKING ABOUT

YOU KNOW - CLARA - THIS TOUR IS A GREAT THING FOR JUNIOR - IT'S MAKING HIM SMARTER EVERY DAY



YES - I'VE NOTICED IT

YES - IT WILL MAKE HIM APPRECIATE WHAT A WONDERFUL NATION THIS REALLY IS - AND HE'LL GROW UP TO BE ONE OF HER VERY BEST CITIZENS, WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE



GOSH - HE MIGHT EVEN BECOME THE PRESIDENT

NAW - ME'D RATHER BE PRESIDENT OF ORATE BIG HOT DOG STAND



GOSH! HE'S THINKING ABOUT FOOD AGAIN

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Tillie the Toiler FASHION PARADE



FOLD BACK

DESIGNS SENT BY MARGARET HENAHAN, 2261 STILLMAN ROAD, CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



SAY - MAC - WHAT'S UP? THE BOSS IS GOING INTO A TAILSPIN IN HIS OFFICE



HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?! - WE WERE ROBBED LAST NIGHT! A LOT OF EXPENSIVE GOWNS ARE GONE - IT'S TERRIBLE!



THE BOSS HAS PHONED THE POLICE AND THEY'RE SENDING A DETECTIVE - HE'S DUE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW

OH - HOW THRILLING! IMAGINE! - A REAL, LIVE DETECTIVE!



I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SLEUTH AND HERE'S MY CHANCE! - I DO HOPE THAT HE'S GIMLET-EYED, LIKE THEY ARE IN BOOKS

GIMLET-EYED! PHOOEY



I'M HAWKES, FROM HEADQUARTERS - WHERE'S THE BODY?

BODY! - WHAT BODY? THERE HASN'T BEEN A MURDER HERE - YET - JUST A ROBBERY



AW - THAT'S TOO BAD - MURDERS ARE MORE FUN THAN ROBBERIES ANY DAY

HMMM-MM



HEY - TILLIE - MAC - HERE'S MR HAWKES, THE DETECTIVE - GIVE HIM ALL THE HELP YOU CAN - I THINK HE'LL NEED IT

SA - AY - I'M GONNA LIKE THIS HERE JOB, AFTER ALL

OH - MAC - HE HAS GIMLET-EYES - SEE, THEY BORE RIGHT THRU YOU

YEAH?! - THEY'RE NOT BORING THRU ME!



OH - MR HAWKES - I'LL BET YOU HAVE THE DANDIEST TIMES TRACKING DOWN GANGSTERS, AND DOPE FIENDS AND GUN MOLLS - DON'T YOU?

WELL - ER - I GUESS I DO - SOMETIMES - MAYBE



AND I'LL BET, TOO, THAT YOU'RE JUST RELENTLESS - AND THAT YOU NEVER EVEN SLEEP UNTIL YOU'VE GOTTEN YOUR MAN

BAH!

YEP - THAT'S ME, ALL OVER - MISS



AND NOW DON'T YOU WANT TO ASK ME SOME QUESTIONS, AND GRILL ME?

I SURE DO - SISTER - I SURE DO



WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' TONIGHT?

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THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By Gene Ahern.
LUKE WARM, WHO MAKES ONE-WAY ASPHALT FOR ONE-WAY STREETS

AUNT HAZEL NUT SAYS UNCLE FILBERT IS GETTING VERY QUEER—THE BRISTLES ARE COMING OUT OF HIS HAIR BRUSH, AND HE'S TREATING IT WITH A SCALP TONIC!

HE WALKED AROUND, THINKING HE WAS STOOPED OVER FROM LUMBAGO, BUT LATER FOUND OUT HIS CANE WAS WORN DOWN!

HE SAYS CORN PLASTERS ARE THE BUNK—HE'S SWALLOWED DOZENS OF EM AND NEVER GOT RELIEF!

I STOPPED IN ONE DAY, WHEN HE WAS GOING AROUND BALANCING A HEADACHE TABLET ON HIS BALD SPOT!

IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN

AAAHEM

THE ONLY MORNING LATE IN 5 YEARS, AND THE FIRST TIME THE BOSS CAME EARLY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HECK, UNCLE AMOS, I WISH WE HAD A BIG BACKYARD. INSTEAD OF A LITTLE COOPED UP PLACE LIKE THIS!

YES, ALVIN, IT IS A PITY!—NEXT DEAL THAT I PUT OVER, I'LL BUY AN ESTATE OUT IN THE COUNTRY, WITH ACREAGE FOR YOU TO ROMP OVER!

AH, LAD, I WISH THAT YOU COULD HAVE PLAYED IN MY ANCESTRAL HOME, HOOPLE MANOR, LOCATED AT TWANKLY HEDGES, IN KENT—A 2200-ACRE ESTATE! FANCY, NOW!

EGAD, WHAT A SIGHT, ON OUR ESTATE, TO WATCH THE RED-COATED HUNTSMEN RIDING TO HOUNDS, HAW—

AND, DURING PARTRIDGE SEASON, I USED TO HAVE LORD TYNDHEM AND OTHER TITLED GUESTS, UP TO HOOPLE MANOR FOR THE SHOOT!

GOSH, I WISH I COULD GO TO HOOPLE MANOR SOME TIME!

AYE, LAD, AND THAT YOU WILL, AS SOON AS I SELL MY CUBAN SUGAR PLANTATION!

AND NOW, GENTLE READER, WE WILL BOARD A MENTAL AIR-LINER AND LAND IN SMUDGE-ON-STOKES, AND PROCEED, BY FOOT, TO HOOPLE MANOR, THE FIRST ABODE TO THE RIGHT

DRINK MCGNORT'S ALE

Mr. And Mrs.



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop

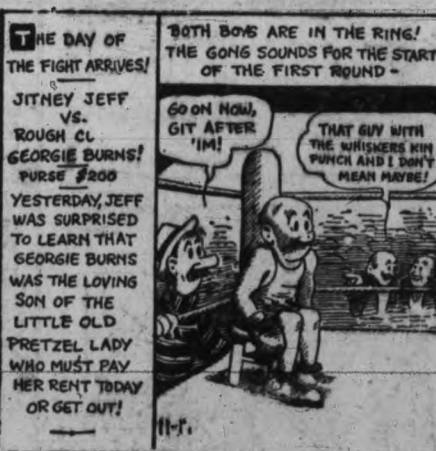


Ella Cinders

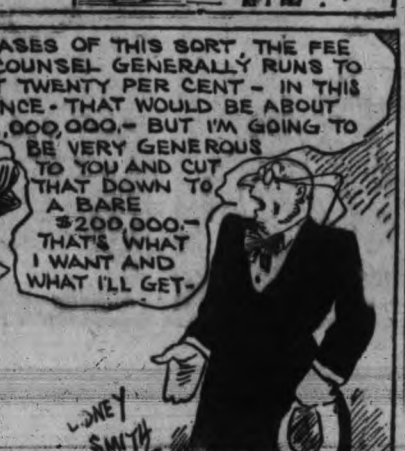
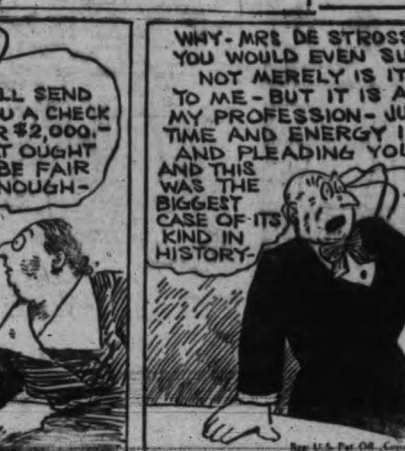


"Is that the Advertisement Department of The Evening Comet? Well, I said: 'Office-boy. Commencing salary \$500 a year' - not \$5,000!" - London Opinion.

Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Mrs. Henpeck: "Explain yourself, James. It's twenty past one."
Mr. Henpeck (defiantly): "I don't care, Emily. I don't care if it's twenty-five past!"
- The Humorist, London.

ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

H'LO FOOZY! WHERE'S YER PAL, ALLEY OOP?

HE GOT IN A JAM WITH GUZZLE, TH' KING, WHO FOUND HIM GUILTY OF SOME FOOL THING—SO, UP TH' RIVER THEY SENT HIM, A WAYS—TO WORK ON TH' ROCK PILE FOR A FEW DAYS.

SO OOP'S DOIN' A STRETCH, EH? THASS TOO BAD, SAY, I GOT TROUBLE, TOO—YOU'RE A SMART FELLER—MAYBE YOU COULD GIVE ME SOME ADVICE!

ADVICE THAT'S FREE IS NEVER MUCH GOOD—THAT, YOU MUST KNOW WELL! BUT, IF YOU'RE IN NEED, BE IT UNDERSTOOD, SOME ADVICE I'LL GLADLY SELL

ALLEY OOP & FOOZY TRADERS

WELL—AWRIGHT! I'LL TELL YA ABOUT IT, AN' IF I THINK YER ADVICE IS ANY GOOD, I'LL GIVE YA THIS LIL' OL' FLINT KNIFE!

OKAY—LES' GO! GIMME TH' LOW-DOWN ON YER WOE!

I GOT ME A SWELL DAME ALL PICKED OUT—GOOD LOOKIN' AS NOBODY'S BUSINESS—BUT SHE WONT EVEN LOOK AT ME! I'VE BRUNGER SWELL PRESENTS, PICKED ER PRETTY FLOWERS AN' STRUNG BEADS FOR HER, AN—

OH, HO, I GET IT! I'M AHEAD OF YOU, NOW! TO WIN TH' LADY, YA WANTA KNOW HOW, ON TH' SUBJECT OF WOMEN I'M TH' TIGER'S PURR—SO LISSEN T'ME, IF YA WANTA WIN HER!

YOU BEEN GOIN' AT THIS THING ALL WRONG! JES HAUL OFF AN' GIVE ER A BONG! GRAB ER BY TH' HAIR AN' DRAG ER AWAY—EVERYONE KNOWS THAS TH' CAVE MAN'S WAY!

BAWGONE FOOZY!! I BLIEVE YA GOT TH' RIGHT IDEA!

DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DIMETRODON

(DIM-MEE-TRO-DON)

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS QUEER LOOKING LIZARD, MEASURING ABOUT TEN FEET LONG, WAS A LEADING CITIZEN OF TEXAS. IT HAD TWO KINDS OF TEETH, VICIOUS INCISORS AND TERRIBLE TUSKS, WITH WHICH TO KILL AND REND ITS VICTIMS. THE PURPOSE OF THE DORSAL FIN, OR CREST, EXTENDING DOWN ITS BACK, REMAINS A MYSTERY.

NEXT WEEK - PLATYBELODON

V.T. Hamlin

YEZZIR, YOU HIT IT! I'M GOIN' RIGHT OUT AN' CLOUT ER GOOD'N PLENTY!—AN AFTER WE GET SETTLED IN OUR LOVE NEST, WE'LL HAVE YA UP T' DINNER! Y'BETCHA!

OKAY, PAL! BEAR DOWN ON TH' BONG—AN' BELIEVE ME, BOY, Y'CANT GO WRONG?

ALLEY OOP & FOOZY TRADERS

SPECIAL TODAY FLAME EYES

AH! THERE'S MY QUEEN, NOW! HERE'S WHERE I DO MY STUFF!

WOP!

BOY, OH BOY, OH BOY! I SURE GOTTA HAND IT TO OL' FOOZY. HE SURE KNOWS ALL ABOUT WOMEN!

WELL, WOMAN! GAZE UPON YOUR LORD AN' MASTER! NOW, GO GIT ME SOME SUPPER!

YOU BALD-HEADED OL' FOOL! WHAT'S TH' IDEA, GOIN' AROUND HITTING POOR, DEFENSELESS GIRLS? I'LL TEACH YOU HOW T'TREAT A LADY!

DAY AFTER TOMORROW I DREAM OF YOU!